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Monroe Morning World

The Sunday World Thoroughly Covers Northeast Louisiana

VOL. 8.—No. 311 MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1937 30 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

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GOLD HUNTERS

"Thar's gold in them thar hills" of Alaska—but apparently pretty Sue Comer (left) and her friend, Mrs. Hortense Landru (right), both of Vicksburg, Miss., didn't know just exactly where to look for it. And so they're heading homeward pretty much empty handed after a summer spent in prospecting for gold in the lonely Lake Togiak region of Alaska.

The HUMAN SIDE Of The News

By EDWIN C. HILL

(Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WOMEN DON'T give much money to education. Such is the finding of the Seven Colleges committee, looking into donations to colleges. Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, of Barnard college, expresses "shock and surprise" that Barnard alumnae have not been more generous to their alma mater. She notes the giver of the largest gifts to the college was a man, General Horace Carpenter.

The item gains interest in view of the fact that every few months turns up a story about women gradually corraling all the wealth of the country. Their holdings are now supposed to total about 70 per cent of the nation's negotiable values. Legacies and insurance, plus expedient business transfers, account for the money drift to the distaff side of the house.

Will they eventually be as generous in philanthropies and education as the men have been? Perhaps the finding of the Seven Colleges committee is premature. Possibly the women haven't gotten squared away yet and haven't quite as limber a check-writing wrist as the men have had. But their inclinations in this field may be of great importance.

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He began to talk after a patrolman, making a quick search of the car, re-

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REV. W. A. PLATT DIES SATURDAY

Last Charter Member Church Conference, Oldest Caldwell Resident

Rev. William A. Platt, 97, oldest resident of Caldwell parish and the last surviving founder of the Louisiana Methodist Protestant conference, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. M. Irwin in Columbia, Saturday at 6 a.m. A short funeral service will be held at the residence this morning at 9 o'clock, after which the body will be brought to the Monroe Stone Avenue Methodist Protestant church for the funeral which will be held at 10:30 a.m. Interment will be made in the family plot in the Ouachita City cemetery.

Rev. Platt was not only a theologian of note, having preached for more than 60 years, but also he had a distinguished war record, and was one of the few surviving veterans of the Confederacy in Louisiana.

He was born March 5, 1840, at Quitman, Miss., and went to Indian Village in Jackson parish in 1871 and soon afterward began to preach, serving as circuit rider for many years. When the Methodist Protestant conference in Louisiana was organized, he was a charter member, through the years serving loyally and in self-sacrificing manner.

During his more than six decades of service in the ministry, he was stationed successively as pastor of churches in Ruston, Arcadia, Winnfield, Montgomery, Chatham, Colfax

Waterproof Listed With Odd Names

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—That painful reminder of American misnomers—the postal guide—is out with its annual batch of odd-named places where people get mail.

It lists such postoffices, for instance, as:

Waterproof, Louisiana.

Rough and Ready, California.

Hot Spot, Kentucky.

Despite the war declared by the board of geographical names on what it considers whimsy, bad-humor and ill-judgment in naming towns, the custom just won't die.

Generally speaking, under the head of whimsy come:

What Cheer, Iowa; Young America, Indiana; Social Circle, Georgia; Coy in Alabama and Arkansas; Evening Shade, Arkansas; Bad Axe, Michigan, and Blue Eye, Missouri.

In the bad-humor group are:

Hobo Hot Springs, California; Old Joe, Arkansas; Bigfoot, Texas; Caress, West Virginia; Accident, Maryland, and Mummie and Biscuit, Kentucky.

Ill-judgment claims:

Ball Ground, Georgia; Ballclub, Minnesota; Base Line, Michigan; Um-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

CENTER CONTRACT LET FOR $77,664

Gravier And Harper Of Alexandria Will Construct Recreation Building

The firm of Gravier and Harper of Alexandria was awarded the contract for the construction of the new recreation building-dormitory on the campus of the Northeast Center of Louisiana State university, according to an Associated Press dispatch received from Baton Rouge. This firm's bid was the lowest of 11 bids that were opened in the offices of J. W. Smith and Associates in Monroe, Wednesday, and was for $77,664.

The award was made at a meeting of the executive committee of the Louisiana State university board of supervisors at the capital. Dean C. C. Colvert was in attendance at the meeting.

Work on the building will start this week. The structure will be two stories, of brick and cement, conforming in architectural design with the main or administration building.

Social and business offices, a book store and a cafeteria, will occupy the first floor with dormitories for men on the second floor.

According to terms of the contract, five months will be permitted for the completion of the structure. However, Dean Colvert has expressed the hope that it will be completed in time for the opening of the second semester on or about February 1.

SECOND VICTIM DIES

MINDEN, La., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. Harry McGee, 24, of Shreveport, died here today as the second victim of an automobile accident of yesterday near McIntyre. Everette Webb, Jr., of Choudrant, was instantly killed. Eight other persons were injured in the accident.

A. F. L. AGREES TO MEET C. I. O.

Each Side Will Send Committee To Washington For Peace Conference

DENVER, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor agreed today to meet John L. Lewis' rebel C. I. O. to try to end organized labor's bitter civil war.

Each side will send a committee to Washington, D. C., October 25 for a peace conference.

A. F. of L. leaders, in their private conversation, were not overly optimistic about the chances for success of the conference.

Asked by a reporter whether he "hoped" it would succeed, William Green, A. F of L. president, refused to make a statement.

If the conference is successful, labor leaders agreed that:

The A. F. of L. could present a united front of nearly 7,000,000 workers in its fight for higher wages, shorter hours and better working conditions.

Lewis probably would become the federation's dominant figure.

Government officials would be spared many a headache resulting from attempts to stay neutral in the fight.

Employers of organized labor also would be spared many of the strikes bound to result from the war between two huge groups of employes.

Working men in each group would lose less time on the job and also stand to benefit by a united labor front against employers.

The country was in for the most bitter labor war in its history if the negotiations failed.

This week the A. F. of L. convention

(Continued on Sixth Page)

ROSS HUNTED IN DEEP WATER HOLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The search for kidnaped Charles S. Ross—dead or alive—led to a deep water hole in suburban Schiller park today but failed to yield a trace of the wealthy victim missing 21 days.

State's attorney's detectives and two federal agents sped to a water-filled clay pit in the Bohnsack brick yard after obtaining information the body of Ross might have been submerged there.

The informant was John Hoffman, a watchman at the yard. He reported that on the night of September 30—five days after the retired manufacturer was abducted—three men had driven a car about the property.

This led to the theory the snatchers might have dumped the body into the pool.

But Captain Daniel Gilbert of the prosecutor's staff said that clue collapsed when a check on the license number furnished by the watchman showed it was issued to a real estate salesman who had visited the yard on the night of September 30 with two clients interested in buying the property.

Detectives dragged the pit and drained about two feet of water from the deep end. They failed to find anything, but ordered the dragging and draining continued.

So far there has been no intimation that any ransom demand has been received.

RELATIVES OF BLAST VICTIMS AWAIT NEWS

Relatives and friends of 33 men known killed in the Mulga coal mine explosion near Birmingham, Ala., crowd about the entrance of the shaft in near hysteria, hoping to see their dear ones brought out alive. Fire Marshal Sam Williams blamed the blast on coal gas.

DEATH REACHES 4 MILES UNDER GROUND TO TAKE CRUSHING TOLL

About 350 Men In Mulga Coal Shaft Miraculously Escape Blast

INVESTIGATION ORDERED BY GOVERNOR BIBB GRAVES

Loved Ones Of Some Weep While Others Are Silent From Shock

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 16.—(AP)—In a terrible explosion, death reached four miles under ground today to crush and suffocate 33 miners.

The torn and burned bodies were moved to a morgue in nearby Bessemer, and tonight the victims' loved ones scattered down rough and winding roads to their lonely mine village homes, some weeping and others silent from the shock.

Approximately 350 men in the Mulga coal shaft miraculously escaped as the explosion caused the earth to tremble in the rich mining region.

Ignition of coal gas in Mulga was blamed by Fire Marshal Sam Williams for the catastrophe.

Governor Bibb Graves, in Montgomery, ordered State Mine Inspector W. B. Hillhouse to "spare no expense" in "getting all the facts" of the explosion.

Of the dead 20 were negroes and 13 white men.

Had the blast occurred at the mouth of the huge mine, nearly 400 miners would have been trapped. The fact only one "elbow" was affected saved them.

Miners in the other levels reported they felt the earth tremble, then a gust of wind. To men who work under ground this meant but one thing—an explosion. A telephone call was sent to the surface.

Birmingham police received a call at 1:30 a.m.

In a moment the still of morning

(Continued on Sixth Page)

OLD CONFEDERATE WEDS FIRST TIME

'Uncle Pat' So Excited He Can't Remember His Age Exactly

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—John "Uncle Pat" Murphy, Louisiana Confederate veteran too excited to remember his right age, took unto himself a bride thirty years his junior here today and beamed over the congratulations of his friends at Camp Nicholls Soldiers home.

Mrs. Murphy, the former Mrs. Clara Hebert Cardona, 60-year-old widow and nurse at the home, was happy. The bride confided that she had known her husband for about a year and nursed him when he was sick last February.

"I guess that's about the time we realized we were in love," she said.

Uncle Pat stammered over his age as he was about to go to the altar. He was supposed to be 90 or 93 years old, but he said today "I'm only 87, I think. Let's see, I was born in—" and he broke off the statement to receive the congratulations of another friend.

"It's never too late for an Irishman," said Uncle Pat as he signed the mar-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

RADIO BROADCAST ASTOUNDS CONVICTS

STILLWATER, Minn., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Convicts in the Minnesota state penitentiary who never had heard a radio broadcast until Acting Warden Leo Utecht permitted them to "tune in" on the world's baseball series and Minnesota-Michigan football game, voiced their reactions tonight in an interview and generally agreed it was "astonishing" and "sensational."

A number of the institution's 1,415 inmates had been confined behind the steel bars prior to the advent of the radio in the home. Several had served terms of 20 or 30 years, and one as long as 39 years.

They praised Warden Utecht for inaugurating the new program, which was a departure from the belief of the late Warden John J. Sullivan that such privileges should not be extended to convicts.

Elmer St. Johnson, lifer who entered the prison 21 years ago, said: "I was amazed and thrilled beyond words of expression and still am. It's wonderful. It's something to dream about, to talk about and to long for."

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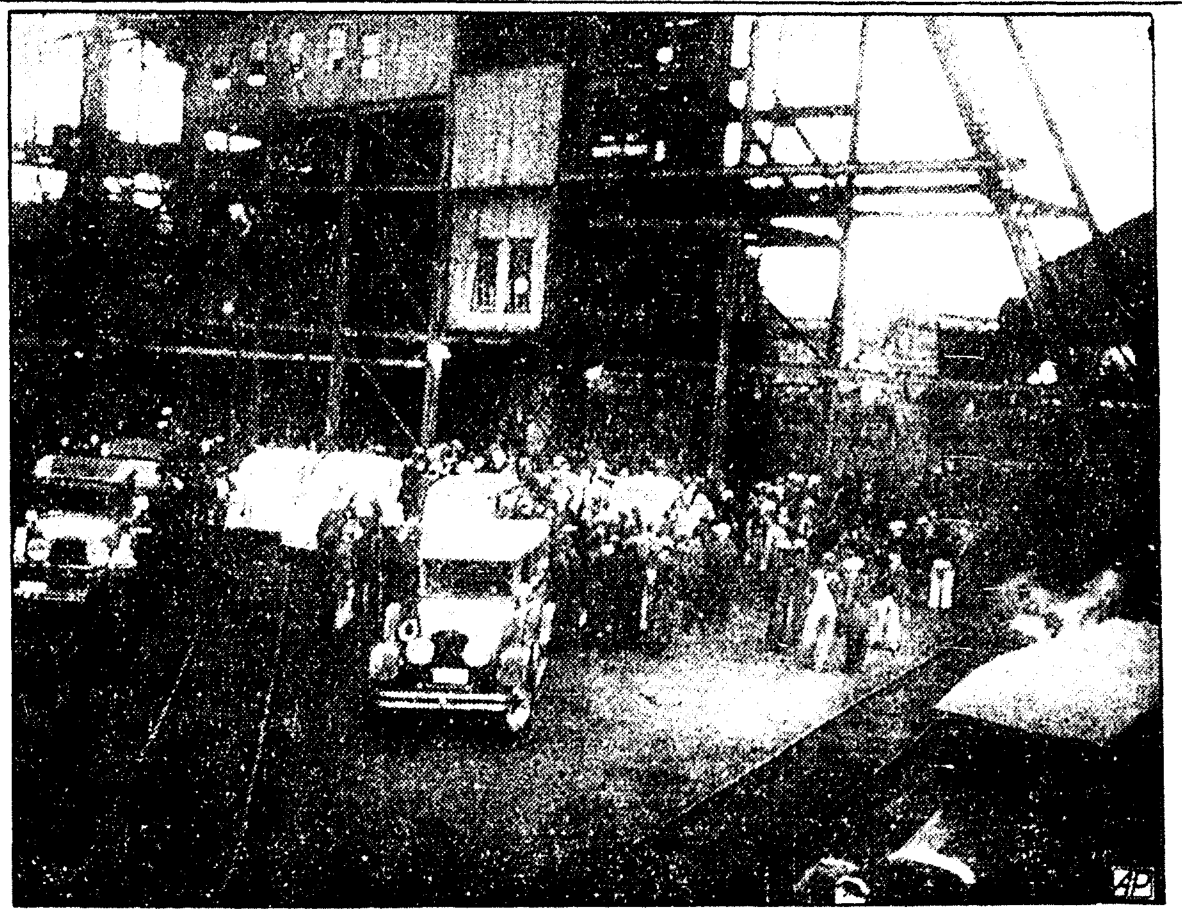

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Rev. Platt was not only a theologian of note, having preached for more than 60 years, but also he had a distinguished war record, and was one of the few surviving veterans of the Confederacy in Louisiana.

He was born March 3, 1840, at Quitman, Miss., and went to Indian Village in Jackson parish in 1871 and soon afterward began to preach, serving as circuit rider for many years. When the Methodist Protestant conference in Louisiana was organized, he was a charter member, through the years serving loyally and in self-sacrificing manner.

During his more than six decades of service in the ministry, he was stationed successively as pastor of churches in Ruston, Arcadia, Winnfield, Montgomery, Chatham, Colfax

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Waterproof Listed With Odd Names

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—That painful reminder of American misnomers—the postal guide—is out with its annual batch of odd-named places where people get mail.

It lists such postoffices, for instance, as:

Waterproof, Louisiana.

Rough and Ready, California.

Hot Spot, Kentucky.

Despite the war declared by the board of geographical names on what it considers whimsy, bad-humor and ill-judgment in naming towns, the custom just won't die.

Generally speaking, under the head of whimsy come:

What Cheer, Iowa; Young America, Indiana; Social Circle, Georgia; Coy in Alabama and Arkansas; Evening Shade, Arkansas; Bad Axe, Michigan, and Blue Eye, Missouri.

In the bad-humor group are:

Hobo Hot Springs, California; Old Joe, Arkansas; Barfoot, Texas; Caress, West Virginia; Accident, Maryland, and Mummie and Biscuit, Kentucky.

Ill-judgment claims:

Ball Ground, Georgia; Bollclub, Minnesota; Base Line, Michigan; Um-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

CENTER CONTRACT LET FOR $77,664

Gravier And Harper Of Alexandria Will Construct Recreation Building

The firm of Gravier and Harper of Alexandria was awarded the contract for the construction of the new recreation building [illegible] of the [illegible] State [illegible] Baton Rouge [illegible] lowest of 21 bids [illegible] the offices of [illegible] and Associates [illegible] Wednesday, and was for $77,664.

The award was made at a meeting of the executive committee of the Louisiana State university board of supervisors at the capitol. Dean C. C. Colvert was in attendance at the meeting.

[illegible] the building will start this week. [illegible] two stories of [illegible] conforming [illegible] design with the [illegible] building.

Social and [illegible] offices, a book store and a cafeteria will occupy the first floor, with [illegible] for men on the second floor.

According to terms of the contract, five months will be permitted for the completion of the structure. However, Dean Colvert has expressed the hope that it will be completed in time for the opening of the second semester on or about February 1.

SECOND VICTIM DIES

MINDEN, La., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. Harry McGee, 21, of Shreveport, died here today as the second victim of an automobile accident of yesterday near McIntyre. Everette Webb, Jr., of Choudrant was instantly killed. Eight other persons were injured in the accident.

A. F. L. AGREES TO MEET C. I. O.

Each Side Will Send Committee To Washington For Peace Conference

DENVER, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor agreed today to meet John L. Lewis' rebel C. I. O. to try to end organized labor's bitter civil war.

Each side will send a committee to Washington, D. C., October 25 for a peace conference.

A. F. of L. leaders in their private conversation, were not overly optimistic about the chances for success of the conference.

Asked by a reporter whether he "hoped" it would succeed, William Green, A. F. of L. president, refused to make a statement.

If the conference is successful, labor leaders agreed that:

The A. F. of L. could present a united front of nearly 7,000,000 workers in its fight for higher wages, shorter hours and better working conditions.

Lewis probably would become the federation's dominant figure.

Government officials would be spared many a headache resulting from attempts to stay neutral in the fight.

Employers of organized labor also would be spared many of the strikes bound to result from the war between two huge groups of employees.

Working men in each group would lose less time on the job and also stand to benefit by a united labor front against employers.

The country was in for the most bitter labor war in its history if the negotiations failed.

This week the A. F. of L. convention

(Continued on Sixth Page)

ROSS HUNTED IN DEEP WATER HOLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The search for Charles S. Ross [illegible] deep water hole in [illegible] today but found no trace of the wealthy victim missing 21 days.

State's attorney's detectives and two federal agents went to a water-filled clay pit in the Bohlsack brick yard after [illegible] the body [illegible] might have been submerged there.

The informant was John Hoffman, a watchman at the yard. He reported that on the night of September 30 [illegible] after the retired manufacturer was abducted three men had driven a car about the property.

This led to the theory the snatchers might have dumped the body into the pit.

But Captain Daniel Gilbert of the prosecutor's staff said that clue collapsed when a check on the license number furnished by the watchman showed it was issued to a real estate salesman who had visited the yard on the night of September 30 with two clients interested in buying the property.

Detectives dragged the pit and drained about two feet of water from the deep end. They failed to find anything, but ordered the dragging and draining continued.

So far there has been no intimation that any ransom demand has been received.

DEATH REACHES 4 MILES UNDER GROUND TO TAKE CRUSHING TOLL

About 350 Men In Mulga Coal Shaft Miraculously Escape Blast

INVESTIGATION ORDERED BY GOVERNOR BIBB GRAVES

Loved Ones Of Some Weep While Others Are Silent From Shock

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 16.—(AP)—In a terrible explosion, death reached four miles under ground today to crush and suffocate 33 miners.

The torn and burned bodies were moved to a morgue in nearby Bessemer, and tonight the victims' loved ones scattered down rough and winding roads to their lonely mine village homes, some weeping and others silent from the shock.

Approximately 350 men in the Mulga coal shaft miraculously escaped as the explosion caused the earth to tremble in the rich mining region.

Ignition of coal gas in Mulga was blamed by Fire Marshal Sam Williams for the catastrophe.

Governor Bibb Graves, in Montgomery, ordered State Mine Inspector W. B. Hillhouse to "spare no expense" in "getting all the facts" of the explosion.

Of the dead 20 were negroes and 13 white men.

Had the blast occurred at the mouth of the huge mine, nearly 400 miners would have been trapped. The fact only one "elbow" was affected saved them.

Miners in the other levels reported they felt the earth tremble, then a gust of wind. To men who work under ground this meant but one thing —an explosion. A telephone call was sent to the surface.

Birmingham police received a call at 1:30 a.m.

In a moment the still of morning

(Continued on Sixth Page)

OLD CONFEDERATE WEDS FIRST TIME

'Uncle Pat' So Excited He Can't Remember His Age Exactly

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—John "Uncle Pat" Murphy, Louisiana Confederate veteran too excited to remember his right age, took unto himself a bride thirty years his junior here [illegible] over the congratulations of his friends at Camp Nicholls Soldiers home.

Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Clara Hebert [illegible] widow [illegible] was happy. The bride [illegible] that she had known her [illegible] about a year and nursed him when he was sick last February.

"I guess that's about the time we realized we were in love," she said.

Uncle Pat stumbled over his age as he was about to go to the altar. He was [illegible] 93 years [illegible] I think [illegible] I was born in [illegible] and [illegible] to receive the [illegible] friend, [illegible]

(Continued on Sixth Page)

RADIO BROADCAST ASTOUNDS CONVICTS

STILLWATER, Minn., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Convicts in the Minnesota state penitentiary who never had heard a radio broadcast until Acting Warden Leo Utecht permitted them to "tune in" on the world's baseball series and Minnesota-Michigan football game, voiced their reaction tonight in an interview and generally agreed it was "astounding" and "sensational."

A number of the institution's 1,415 inmates had been confined behind the steel bars prior to the advent of the radio in the home. Several had served terms of 20 or 30 years, and one as long as 39 years.

They praised Warden Utecht for inaugurating the new program, which was a departure from the belief of the late Warden John J. Sullivan that such privileges should not be extended to convicts.

Elmer St. Johnson, lifer who entered the prison 31 years ago, said: "I was amazed and thrilled beyond words of expression and still am. It's wonderful. It's something to dream about, to talk about and to long for."

RELATIVES OF BLAST VICTIMS AWAIT NEWS

Relatives and friends of 33 men known killed in the Mulga coal mine explosion near Birmingham, Ala., crowd about the entrance of the shaft in near hysteria, hoping to see their dear ones brought out alive. Fire Marshal Sam Williams blamed the blast on coal gas.

USED CAR PRICES HAVE CRASHED!

FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS WE ARE SLASHING PRICES ON ALL USED CARS

WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR NEW TRADE-INS

TRADE NOW AND SAVE!

SAVE NOW!

DON'T REPAIR THAT OLD CAR—TRADE IT IN ON A BLUE SEAL USED CAR—

A 90-DAYS SERVICE POLICY WITH EVERY USED CAR AND TRUCK SOLD!

BUY NOW! WE TRADE!

YOUR OLD CAR WILL PROBABLY MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT ON ONE OF THESE BLUE SEAL RECONDITIONED CARS AND TRUCKS

If You Can't Come Send Us A Card, We'll Come See You

YOUR Big Chance to SAVE!

USED CAR Bargains

FORDS

Car	Price
1929 Coupe — Good Tires	$50
1929 Coach — New Paint	$75
1929 Sedan — Good Buy	$85
1930 Coach — New Motor and Paint	$145
1931 Coach — Good Tires and Motor	$160
1932 Coach "B" — New Tires, Paint, Good Motor	$175
1933 Sedan — Smooth Motor	$275
1934 Coach — New Clean Upholstery	$295
1935 Coach — New Paint, Good Tires	$335
1936 2-Door Sedan — With Trunk, A-1 Condition	$475

CHEVROLETS

Car	Price
1929 Chevrolet Coupe — Good Tires	$65
1929 Chevrolet Coach — Runs Good	$65
1930 Chevrolet Sedan — Good Paint and Tires	$95
1930 Chevrolet Coach — Good Condition	$100
1931 Chevrolet Coach — New Paint Job	$185
1932 Chev. 4-Dr. Sedan — Good Motor	$225
1933 Chevrolet Coach — 6 Wheels and Tires	$295
1934 Chevrolet Sedan — New Tires	$345
1935 Chevrolet Sedan — Perfect Condition	$445
1936 Chevrolet Coupe — Only driven 22,000 miles	$425

PLYMOUTHS

Car	Price
1929 Plymouth Sedan — New Tires	$95
1930 Plymouth Sedan — New Paint Job	$125
1931 Ply. 4-Dr. Sedan — New Tires and Motor	$195
1932 Plymouth Coach — New Tires and Paint	$225
1933 Plymouth Coupe — Motor Overhauled	$245
1934 Ply. 4-Dr. Sedan — New Paint and Tires	$295
1934 Plymouth Coach — New Paint and Motor	$325
1935 Ply. 4-Dr. Sedan — Good Condition	$425
1935 Plymouth Coupe — A Bargain	$395
1936 Plymouth Coach — See This One	$495

DODGES

Car	Price
1929 Dodge Sedan — Leather Upholstery	$75
1929 Dodge Sedan — New Paint and Tires	$135
1930 Dodge Sedan — New Paint and Motor	$165
1931 Dodge Sedan — See This Car	$165
1933 Dodge Sedan — A Good Bargain	$275
1934 Dodge Coach — Only Driven Few Miles	$375
1934 Dodge Coupe — New Tires	$350
1935 Dodge Sedan — New Tires and Motor	$495
1936 Dodge Sedan — New Tires and Trunk	$585
1937 Dodge Coupe — Clean Car	$595

MISCELLANEOUS

Car	Price
1929 Pontiac Coach	$45
1929 Buick Sedan	$95
1929 Hudson Sedan	$35
1929 Essex Sedan	$35
1929 Buick Coupe	$95
1930 Olds. Sedan	$95
1930 Pontiac Coach	$95
1932 Nash Sedan	$195
1933 Pontiac Coach	$265
1933 Olds. Sedan	$295
1933 Buick Sedan	$325
1936 Pontiac Coupe	$495

HURRY!
Any Car Up to $300.00
NO DOWN PAYMENT

WE MUST MAKE ROOM AT ONCE YOU WILL FIND SATISFACTION AND DEPENDABLE SERVICE IN OUR USED CARS and TRUCKS

DON'T WAIT!
EASY TERMS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
We Have a Finance Plan to Fit Your Income—Farm Plan, School Teacher Plan, Etc.

MONROE AUTOMOBILE AND SUPPLY CO., INC.

"The Big Reliable Friendly House"

Trenton and Mill Streets
West Monroe, La.

MONROE, LA. **SECOND and WASHINGTON STREETS**

East Madison Street
Bastrop, La.

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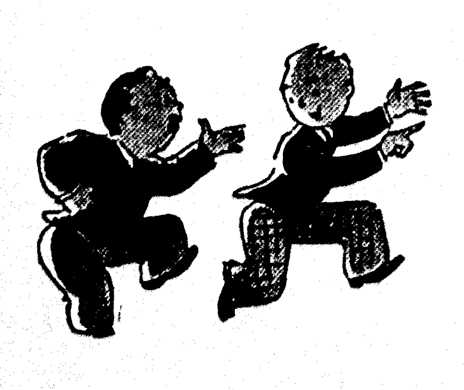

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LAMNECK GIVES PAY, HOUR BILL

Would Place Control Of Measure With Federal Trade Commission

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Provisions of Congressman Arthur P. Lamneck's new wage and hour bill called today for control by the federal trade commission to avoid executive domination of an administration bond.

Lamneck said that this was the fundamental difference between his proposed measure and the Black-Connery bill, which the Roosevelt administration backed unsuccessfully at the regular session of congress.

Pointing out the possibility that a board's powers might be used for political purposes, the congressman from Columbus declared it would be more difficult for any administration to control the trade commission because its five members are appointed for longer tenure.

Lamneck will introduce his bill at the special session convening November 15.

The administration bill, he related, would have created a new board to administer the act and would have given it authority to fix uniform minimum wages and maximum hours for all industries throughout the nation.

Congressman Lamneck said his measure would not affect large groups of employes in various local businesses and industries, applying only to interstate business.

Intrastate activities would not be affected. Congress, he added, could not legislate control over intrastate business.

The federal trade commission, Lamneck said, would be given authority under his bill to cite employers for unfair trade practices if they employ persons at oppressive wages, working hours or when oppressive child labor exists.

Living standards in various communities would be the trade commission's yard stick for establishing minimum wages and hours in any specific industry.

PRESBYTERIAN GROUP CONFERENCE IS HELD

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—The group conference of this district of the Red River Presbytery was held at the Presbyterian church here with Mrs. B. J. Robinson, of Bastrop, presiding. Mrs. R. K. Boney gave the welcome address and Rev. H. N. Alexander of the local Presbyterian church delivered the inspirational message.

Mrs. Ben Knox, of Shreveport, Presbyterian president, spoke on the budget of the church and auxiliary, and Mrs. A. M. Wills, of Monroe, synodical president, gave a talk on the work of the organization. Mrs. Pardue contributed a talk on "Montreat Speaks," and reports on the various auxiliaries were given. The afternoon session was given over to a round table conference of the different officers on "Presbyterian Causes."

Luncheon was served at the home of Miss Amy Holmes during the noon period to the 38 delegates from Monroe, Archibald, Rayville, Alto, Delhi and Tallulah.

COTTON BACK ON BUFFALO BAYOU

Negroes Sing Rollicking Songs As They Shove Bales Along

By Olen W. Clements

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The rollicking songs of river men echoed today from bank to bank of Buffalo bayou—that lazy stream called the Houston ship channel, which handles more cotton than any other river in the world.

King cotton is back!

And cotton to a negro is what gold is to a miser.

It means work—hard, back-bending labor, but it means pork on the table, too,—and shoes for the children, and a gay Saturday night.

The big negro men chant plaintively, but they trundle cotton in a hurry. Music makes a man work, and work is what the bossman said do.

So they sing bawdy songs, religious songs, jazz. Any kind of singing goes. Everybody sings 'cause when you sing it makes the work light. Cotton trucking is a sweatin' man's job.

There's no use poking along, either. There's work enough to last all season.

The steam winch on the Swedish freighter snorts and drops bales into the hold.

The man at the throttle bellows.

The tow-headed sailors on the freighter deck laugh at the negroes' song. Maybe they don't understand how a man can work so hard and sing at the same time.

But to a river man singin's the only thing that will get it done.

The white man boss looked in his little book and said the compresses had pressed 347,985 bales since August 1. That's 191,677 more bales than they had handled last year at this time.

Cotton is coming back in old time proportions.

Reckon the river men will have to sing plumb up to Christmas.

MRS. TROUSDALE TO GIVE TROPHY

(Continued from First Page)

competitive festival to be held in conjunction with the 1938 federation convention, to be held in Alexandria next spring.

Mrs. J. Norman Coon was elected chairman of the Monroe district. All other officers were elected at the last federation convention, and will retain their respective posts until next year's parley. Mrs. Robert E. Brumby of Franklin is president of the federation and Mrs. Louis Hullum of Monroe is vice-president.

"Theoretical and Applied Music on the Curriculum of the Public Schools" was discussed by S. T. Burns, state supervisor of public school music.

Mrs. W. Carruth Jones of Baton Rouge, a member of the board of the national federation, and also national chairman of American music for the federation, spoke on the organization's activities, and Mrs. Hullum discussed cooperation between the state and national federations. Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Luther Beene and Mrs. Bert Dueringer of Shreveport.

DUKE AND DUCHESS MAY DIM CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are likely to steal the show if they come to town on the day congress convenes, November 15.

That is the date, it was pretty well established today, on which the former king of England and his American-born bride will visit the capital on their forthcoming trip to America.

Followers of congressional activities admitted that in such a case the folks on Capitol Hill face every probability of being put in the shade.

In the first place, congress exhibits little or no talent for romance. Too, the wide Washington streets will accommodate a lot more people than the house and senate galleries.

When the then prince of Wales visited this ordinarily blase capital in 1924, cheering crowds lined every street he traveled.

Whether the duke and duchess will be entertained by President Roosevelt has not been disclosed.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

(Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

(Continued from First Page)

more and Washington. The seven colleges were Radcilffe, Smith, Vassar, Barnard, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley, and Bryn Mawr. The number of gifts by women in the five-year period was greater than the gifts by men—2,675 for women and 2,667 by men—but the amounts given by women were much less, on the basis of approximately the same resources. The men shelled out $376,891,893; and the women, $198,394,248. For education, men gave $144,828,288, and women, $20,936,744.

Women gave principally to traditional causes, frequently on the advice of trust companies, mostly to churches and hospitals, hesitating to advance money for any other than old, institutional charities. This has been ascribed to the innate conservatism of women and to their instinctive feeling, as conservators of health and morals, that health and religion had first call on their bounty.

Other plausible reasons were assigned by the committee to explain their lesser gifts to education as compared with men. Men's colleges, particularly the big and fashionable ones which aren't in urgent need of money, have rich and competing alumni always trying to help old alma mater to rise and shine. Women's colleges, which now feel the pinch of meager endowments, have few rich alumnae. The rich woman is apt to be merely the widow of this or that Croesus, and quite possibly not a college alumna.

IN A SINGLE YEAR, $75,000,000 went to American colleges, by gifts and bequests, and about one-half of this golden shower poured down upon Harvard and Yale. "Unto him that hath shall be given" seems to be the rule in educational benefactions.

Astonishing as it may seem, the University of Chicago recently estimated that the women of America now hold about two-thirds of the national wealth. The feminine capital of the country is now rated at around $210,000,000,000. The life span of women is about 6 per cent longer than that of men. This woman's habit of outliving her spouse hastens this drift of money into her hands.

Social scientists have offered some disquieting suggestions about the coming matriarchy—about the financial Amazons of bank and bourse who are going to take charge before long. But these same chronic worriers have been alarmists on two occasions in the past, and they were wrong both times. The first instance was when they were shuddering about women taking jobs in business, industry and professions. That was going to wreck the sex and make them less womanly. It did nothing of the kind. They're more obdurately feminine than they ever were—judging by the hats they wear and their adoration of Vincent Price. Then, again, getting the vote was going to do something dreadful to American womanhood. Wrong again. They took sides in politics just like the men, with just the same sapience or foolishness.

Probably many rich women couldn't toss out millions for education even if they wanted to. Their funds are apt to be tied up by trust companies, yielding them a lavish income, perhaps, but with nothing loose for big endowments. Then, again, these depression years have brought transfers of vast amounts to wives, the husbands having the canny idea that they are financially less vulnerable this way.

As a matter of fact, judging from some things I heard down in Wall Street a few months ago, I have an idea that a good look at these hideaway funds might considerably qualify all this story of petticoat capitalism.

George Frederick Handel, composer of "The Messiah," was born on February 23, 1685.

BASIN COMMITTEE NAMES DELEGATES

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The state water basin committee today designated delegates to attend regional meetings of the national resources committee within the next few weeks for the purpose of aiding the national body in compiling a new survey of the nation's waterways.

The state committee named Harry Jacobs, chief state engineer, and Wade Martin, chairman of the Louisiana flood control and water conservation commmission, as delegates to the regional meeting at Hot Springs, Ark., October 18-19-20; Jacobs and J. Lester White, chairman of the state planning commission, to the meeting at Memphis, Tenn., October 21-22; Jacobs and John O'Neill, state sanitary engineer, to meet at Austin, Tex., October 22-23, and Jacobs and White to the Jackson, Miss., meet October 25.

White, who is chairman of the state water basin committee, said that in the case where Jacobs had conflicting meeting dates the state engineer would send a personal representative in his stead.

LEVEE COMMISSIONERS DISCUSS DIKE PLANS

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Members of the fifth Louisiana levee board of commissioners, headed by B. F. Young, president, of St. Joseph, met with Mayor George Murray, city and parish officials and members of the Vidalia Garden club, and outlined plans for the seaback levee at Vidalia. No definite date was set for the movement, but President Young assured the officials and citizens of Vidalia that they were to be compensated by the government for any damage done to their property when the work is started.

WINS FREE TRIP

DODSON, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Enid McCarty, 15, of Sikes, a member of the Sikes F. F. A., was awarded a trip to the F. F. A. convention to be held at Kansas City, Mo., with all expenses paid. The trip was offered by the Chilean nitrate educational bureau, and was one of six awarded in Louisiana.

ITALY OFFERS TO PROVIDE 'TOKEN'

(Continued from First Page)

made a slashing attack on the role Italy has played in the Spanish war.

The only hopeful sign after today's brief, bitter meeting, informed sources said, was the willingness of all delegates to ask quick instructions from home capitals on the Anglo-French "last effort" to end foreign intervention through committee action.

The subcommittee agreed to reconvene Tuesday.

Ambassador Charles Corbin of France outlined France's five-point program thus:

1. Immediate withdrawal of volunteers.

2. Granting of belligerent rights after an international commission reports withdrawals have been effected and further under way.

3. Pressure from participating governments on both Spanish combatants to withdraw a "definite number of volunteers—account being held of the proportions to be observed."

4. Prevention of further volunteers going to Spain.

5. Institution of border patrols on the lines of the von Dulmhemming report (for rebuilding the non-intervention scheme).

Informed quarters declared the Italian offer would be "entirely unsatisfactory" to Great Britain, France and Russia since withdrawal of equal numbers from each side would harm the Spanish government much more than it would harm Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI—			
St. Louis	30	2.4	0.3 Fall
Memphis	34	3.7	0.5 Fall
Helena	44	5.3	0.8 Fall
Arkansas City	42	2.7	0.0
Vicksburg	43	1.1	0.2 Rise
Natchez	48	5.2	0.2 Rise
Angola	45	5.8	0.3 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	3.8	0.3 Rise
OUACHITA—			
Camden	26	4.3	0.2 Fall
Monroe	40	13.4	0.0
OHIO—			
Pittsburgh	25	12.3	0.0
Cincinnati	52	13.0	0.0
TENNESSEE—			
Chattanooga	30	8.0	0.1 Rise
CUMBERLAND—			
Nashville	40	9.4	0.4 Rise
ARKANSAS—			
Fort Smith	22	5.1	0.1 Fall
Little Rock	23	1.1	0.0
RED—			
Shreveport	39	1.5	0.6 Fall
Alexandria	32	1.4	0.2 Fall

YOUNG SELLS INTEREST

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Leo Young announces he has sold his interest in the Cleveland-Young Motor company, local distributors of Hudson and Terraplane automobiles and Covered Wagon trailers, to H. L. Cleveland, who will continue to operate the business, which is located on Louisiana avenue.

REMARKABLE SHAMPOO DISCOVERY
TINTS HAIR JET BLACK

THIS new shampoo discovery, Tintz Jet Black Cake, safely tints faded, dull, lifeless, ugly hair to a Rich Jet Black and gives new life and lustre — as it washes out dirt, dandruff and grease. Lovely, youthful, radiant, jet black hair is attractive. All you need is Tintz Jet Black Shampoo. Full cake 50c (3 cakes for $1).
SEND NO MONEY!
Just pay postman plus postage on Positive Guarantee of satisfaction or money back.
Tintz Co., 207 N. Michigan, Dept. 51-A Chicago

POOR EYESIGHT
NEVER EARNED GOOD WAGES
COTE OPTICAL CO.
DR. C. C. FRYANT, Optometrist
Across the Street from Ouachita Bank 129 DeSiard Street

RCA Victor
Offers Thrilling New
OVERSEAS DIAL
Amazing New
ELECTRIC TUNING

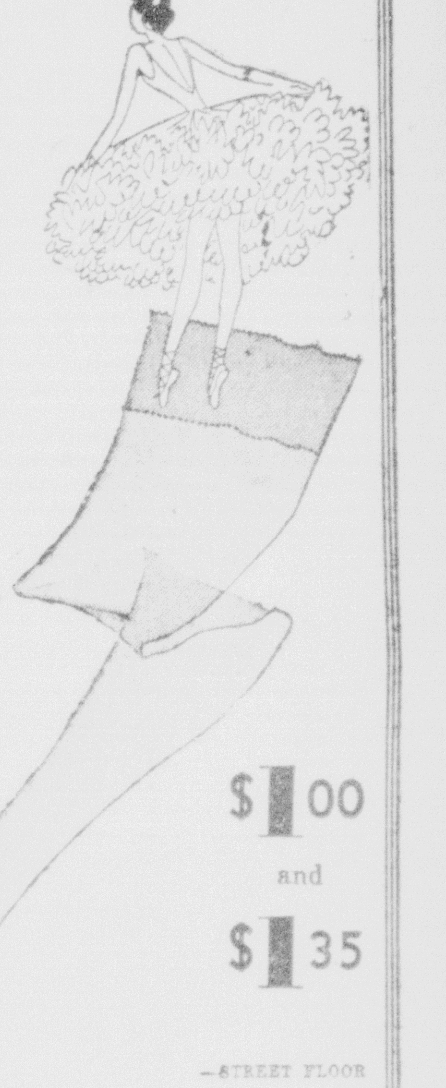
ONE YEAR OR MORE TO PAY
Big Trade-in Allowance
Drop in today and see—hear—this remarkable radio! Its many features—splendid performance—will Prove its outstanding value!
RCA Victor with Overseas Dial, Electric Tuning, Armchair Control (extra), Sonic-Arc Magic Voice, Magic Brain, Magic Eye, RCA Metal Tubes, Beauty Tone Cabinet, 12-inch Speaker, Phonograph Connection and over a dozen other great features.
Oldest and Largest RCA Victor Dealer in Louisiana
RADIO HEADQUARTERS
CULP MUSIC SHOP
124 S. Grand Phone 4719
GET YOUR CONTEST ENTRY CARDS HERE

WHY UDGA TABLETS CURB EXCESS ACID DISTRESS OF
STOMACH ULCERS
If your stomach pain is accompanied by GAS, heartburn, belching, bloating, burning, INDIGESTION, nausea, etc., don't take baking soda, dangerous drugs or half-way measures, but follow the advice of the thousands of former acid-stomach sufferers who recommend UDGA Tablets to help neutralize excess stomach acids. UDGA Tablets, based on a physician's successful prescription, work fast to bring relief from excess acid stomach distress. Week's treatment supply only $1 on iron-clad guarantee of results or money back! Get UDGA and relief or get your money back.
Recommended by
SANDMAN'S PHARMACY AND ALL GOOD DRUG STORES

WARM CLOTHES at Savings
BOYS GIRLS
COATS
$5.85 to $21.50
BOYS' OVERCOATS In all the new styles of the fall season, in regulation and other styles. New shades in many new fabrics, in sizes 3 to 16 years...... $5.85 to $16.85
GIRLS 1 TO 6½ YEARS Consisting of two and three-piece sets, in many clever new styles. All the wanted fall and winter colors, warmly interlined.. $8.85 to $19.85
GIRLS 7 TO 16 YEARS One of the grandest collection of fine coats we have ever shown. New styles, materials and colors to select from, ideal for all winter .... $18.85 to $21.50
(Boys' and Girls' Jackets, zipper and coat styles .... $2.95 to $10.50)

PROTECT THEM TO AND FROM SCHOOL ON COLD DAYS
SWEATERS
To be worn under coats and in the classrooms.
$1.00 to $5.85
Boys' and Girls' Sizes 1 to 3 .... $1.29 to $1.95
Boys' and Girls' Sizes 4 to 18 .... $1.95 to $5.85
Every wanted style, coat, zipper, slipover, twin sets, in all weights, and in every wanted color or combination.
FIFTH FLOOR
THE Palace Rosen Bros.—Proprietors

PRESENTING "BALLET" by KAYSER



"BALLET" is Kayser's newest hosiery shade—a soft tan-beige, exquisite for town and sportswear; with browns, blues, greens, greys, or black. BALLET comes in Kayser "Mir-O-Kleer" hose—filmy as the skirts of a danseuse, strong as her toes!
$1.00 and $1.35
—STREET FLOOR
THE Palace Rosen Bros.—Proprietors

Distinctive
STERLING
STYLED BY GORHAM
Gorham's century-old tradition of artistry assures you of distinguished design, perfectly balanced, peerless in workmanship, no matter which pattern you choose.
Late Georgian
Chantilly
Rose Marie
Buttercup
Eventide
Etruscan
Hunt Club
King Edward
Fairfax
Our selection of Gorham Sterling is wide and modestly priced.
GIFT DEPT.
—STREET FLOOR
THE Palace Rosen Bros.—Proprietors

CLEANING & PRESSING
CASH and CARRY
Save Money
DRESSES Plain
SUITS Men's and Ladies', Plain
COATS Plain
40c
ANY 2 FOR 75c
Bring Your Winter Cleaning to Us . . . Save Money—
Two Stations for Your Convenience
Plant—2405 South Grand
Office—210 Catalpa St.
G. R. OBER & SON INC.

LAMNECK GIVES PAY, HOUR BILL

Would Place Control Of Measure With Federal Trade Commission

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Provisions of Congressman Arthur P. Lamneck's new wage and hour bill called today for control by the federal trade commission to avoid executive domination of an administration bond.

Lamneck said that this was the fundamental difference between his proposed measure and the Black-Connery bill, which the Roosevelt administration backed unsuccessfully at the regular session of congress.

Pointing out the possibility that a board's powers might be used for political purposes, the congressman from Columbus declared it would be more difficult for any administration to control the trade commission because its five members are appointed for longer tenure.

Lamneck will introduce his bill at the special session convening November 15.

The administration bill, he related, would have created a new board to administer the act and would have given it authority to fix uniform minimum wages and maximum hours for all industries throughout the nation.

Congressman Lamneck said his measure would not affect large groups of employes in various local businesses and industries, applying only to interstate business.

Intrastate activities would not be affected. Congress, he added, could not legislate control over intrastate business.

The federal trade commission, Lamneck said, would be given authority under his bill to cite employers for unfair trade practices if they employ persons at oppressive wages, working hours or when oppressive child labor exists.

Living standards in various communities would be the trade commission's yard stick for establishing minimum wages and hours in any specific industry.

PRESBYTERIAN GROUP CONFERENCE IS HELD

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—The group conference of this district of the Red River Presbytery was held at the Presbyterian church here with Mrs. B. J. Robinson, of Bastrop, presiding. Mrs. R. K. Boney gave the welcome address and Rev. H. N. Alexander of the local Presbyterian church delivered the inspirational message.

Mrs. Ben Knox, of Shreveport, Presbyterian president, spoke on the budget of the church and auxiliary, and Mrs. A. M. Wills, of Monroe, synodical president, gave a talk on the work of the organization. Mrs. Pardue contributed a talk on "Montreat Speaks," and reports on the various auxiliaries were given. The afternoon session was given over to a round table conference of the different officers on "Presbyterian Causes."

Luncheon was served at the home of Miss Amy Holmes during the noon period to the 38 delegates from Monroe, Archibald, Rayville, Alto, Delhi and Tallulah.

COTTON BACK ON BUFFALO BAYOU

Negroes Sing Rollicking Songs As They Shove Bales Along

By Olen W. Clements

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The rollicking songs of river men echoed today from bank to bank of Buffalo bayou—that lazy stream called the Houston ship channel, which handles more cotton than any other river in the world.

King cotton is back!

And cotton to a negro is what gold is to a miser.

It means work—hard, back-bending labor, but it means pork on the table, too,—and shoes for the children, and a gay Saturday night.

The big negro men chant plaintively, but they trundle cotton in a hurry. Music makes a man work, and work is what the bossman said do.

So they sing bawdy songs, religious songs, jazz. Any kind of singing goes. Everybody sings 'cause when you sing it makes the work light. Cotton trucking is a sweatin' man's job.

There's no use poking along, either. There's work enough to last all season.

The steam winch on the Swedish freighter snorts and drops bales into the hold.

The man at the throttle bellows.

The tow-headed sailors on the freighter deck laugh at the negroes' song. Maybe they don't understand how a man can work so hard and sing at the same time.

But to a river man singin's the only thing that will get it done.

The white man boss looked in his little book and said the compresses had pressed 347,985 bales since August 1. That's 191,677 more bales than they had handled last year at this time.

Cotton is coming back in old time proportions.

Reckon the river men will have to sing plumb up to Christmas.

MRS. TROUSDALE TO GIVE TROPHY

(Continued from First Page)

competitive festival to be held in conjunction with the 1938 federation convention, to be held in Alexandria next spring.

Mrs. J. Norman Coon was elected chairman of the Monroe district. All other officers were elected at the last federation convention, and will retain their respective posts until next year's parley. Mrs. Robert E. Brumby of Franklin is president of the federation and Mrs. Louis Hullum of Monroe is vice-president.

"Theoretical and Applied Music on the Curriculum of the Public Schools" was discussed by S. T. Burns, state supervisor of public school music.

Mrs. W. Carruth Jones of Baton Rouge, a member of the board of the national federation, and also national chairman of American music for the federation, spoke on the organization's activities, and Mrs. Hullum discussed cooperation between the state and national federations. Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Luther Beene and Mrs. Bert Dueringer of Shreveport.

DUKE AND DUCHESS MAY DIM CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are likely to steal the show if they come to town on the day congress convenes, November 15.

That is the date, it was pretty well established today, on which the former king of England and his American-born bride will visit the capital on their forthcoming trip to America.

Followers of congressional activities admitted that in such a case the folks on Capitol Hill face every probability of being put in the shade.

In the first place, congress exhibits little or no talent for romance. Too, the wide Washington streets will accommodate a lot more people than the house and senate galleries.

When the then prince of Wales visited this ordinarily blase capital in 1924, cheering crowds lined every street he traveled.

Whether the duke and duchess will be entertained by President Roosevelt has not been disclosed.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

(Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

(Continued from First Page)

more and Washington. The seven colleges were Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, Barnard, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley, and Bryn Mawr. The number of gifts by women in the five-year period was greater than the gifts by men—2,675 for women and 2,667 by men—but the amounts given by women were much less, on the basis of approximately the same resources. The men shelled out $376,891,893; and the women, $198,394,248. For education, men gave $144,828,288, and women, $20,936,744.

Women gave principally to traditional causes, frequently on the advice of trust companies, mostly to churches and hospitals, hesitating to advance money for any other than old, institutional charities. This has been ascribed to the innate conservatism of women and to their instinctive feeling, as conservators of health and morals, that health and religion had first call on their bounty.

Other plausible reasons were assigned by the committee to explain their lesser gifts to education as compared with men. Men's colleges, particularly the big and fashionable ones which aren't in urgent need of money, have rich and competing alumni always trying to help old alma mater to rise and shine. Women's colleges, which now feel the pinch of meager endowments, have few rich alumnae. The rich woman is apt to be merely the widow of this or that Croesus, and quite possibly not a college alumna.

IN A SINGLE YEAR, $75,000,000 went to American colleges, by gifts and bequests, and about one-half of this golden shower poured down upon Harvard and Yale. "Unto him that hath shall be given" seems to be the rule in educational benefactions.

Astonishing as it may seem, the University of Chicago recently estimated that the women of America now hold about two-thirds of the national wealth. The feminine capital of the country is now rated at around $210,000,000,000. The life span of women is about 6 per cent longer than that of men. This woman's habit of outliving her spouse hastens this drift of money into her hands.

Social scientists have offered some disquieting suggestions about the coming matriarchy—about the financial Amazons of bank and bourse who are going to take charge before long. But these same chronic worriers have been alarmists on two occasions in the past, and they were wrong both times. The first instance was when they were shuddering about women taking jobs in business, industry and professions. That was going to wreck the sex and make them less womanly. It did nothing of the kind. They're more obdurately feminine than they ever were—judging by the hats they wear and their adoration of Vincent Price. Then, again, getting the vote was going to do something dreadful to American womanhood. Wrong again. They took sides in politics just like the men, with just the same sapience or foolishness.

Probably many rich women couldn't toss out millions for education even if they wanted to. Their funds are apt to be tied up by trust companies, yielding them a lavish income, perhaps, but with nothing loose for big endowments. Then, again, these depression years have brought transfers of vast amounts to wives, the husbands having the canny idea that they are financially less vulnerable this way.

As a matter of fact, judging from some things I heard down in Wall Street a few months ago, I have an idea that a good look at these hideaway funds might considerably qualify all this story of petticoat capitalism.

George Frederick Handel, composer of "The Messiah," was born on February 23, 1685.

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BASIN COMMITTEE NAMES DELEGATES

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The state water basin committee today designated delegates to attend regional meetings of the national resources committee within the next few weeks for the purpose of aiding the national body in compiling a new survey of the nation's waterways.

The state committee named Harry Jacobs, chief state engineer, and Wade Martin, chairman of the Louisiana flood control and water conservation commmission, as delegates to the regional meeting at Hot Springs, Ark., October 18-19-20; Jacobs and J. Lester White, chairman of the state planning commission, to the meeting at Memphis, Tenn., October 21-22; Jacobs and John O'Neill, state sanitary engineer, to meet at Austin, Tex., October 22-23, and Jacobs and White to the Jackson, Miss., meet October 25.

White, who is chairman of the state water basin committee, said that in the case where Jacobs had conflicting meeting dates the state engineer would send a personal representative in his stead.

LEVEE COMMISSIONERS DISCUSS DIKE PLANS

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Members of the fifth Louisiana levee board of commissioners, headed by B. F. Young, president, of St. Joseph, met with Mayor George Murray, city and parish officials and members of the Vidalia Garden club, and outlined plans for the setback levee at Vidalia. No definite date was set for the movement, but President Young assured the officials and citizens of Vidalia that they were to be compensated by the government for any damage done to their property when the work is started.

WINS FREE TRIP

DODSON, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Enid McCarty, 15, of Sikes, a member of the Sikes F. F. A., was awarded a trip to the F. F. A. convention to be held at Kansas City, Mo., with all expenses paid. The trip was offered by the Chilean nitrate educational bureau, and was one of six awarded in Louisiana.

ITALY OFFERS TO PROVIDE 'TOKEN'

(Continued from First Page)

made a slashing attack on the role Italy has played in the Spanish war.

The only hopeful sign after today's brief, bitter meeting, informed sources said, was the willingness of all delegates to ask quick instructions from home capitals on the Anglo-French "last effort" to end foreign intervention through committee action.

The subcommittee agreed to reconvene Tuesday.

Ambassador Charles Corbin of France outlined France's five-point program thus:

1. Immediate withdrawal of volunteers.
2. Granting of belligerent rights after an international commission reports withdrawals have been effected and further under way.
3. Pressure from participating governments on both Spanish combatants to withdraw a "definite number of volunteers—account being held of the proportions to be observed."
4. Prevention of further volunteers going to Spain.
5. Institution of border patrols on the lines of the von Dulmhemming report (for rebuilding the non-intervention scheme).

Informed quarters declared the Italian offer would be "entirely unsatisfactory" to Great Britain, France and Russia since withdrawal of equal numbers from each side would harm the Spanish government much more than it would harm Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI—			
St. Louis	30	2.4	0.3 Fall
Memphis	34	3.7	0.5 Fall
Helena	44	5.3	0.8 Fall
Arkansas City	42	2.7	0.0
Vicksburg	43	1.1	0.2 Rise
Natchez	48	5.2	0.2 Rise
Angola	45	5.8	0.3 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	3.9	0.3 Rise
OUACHITA—			
Camden	26	4.3	0.2 Fall
Monroe	40	13.4	0.0
OHIO—			
Pittsburgh	25	12.3	0.0
Cincinnati	52	13.0	0.0
TENNESSEE—			
Chattanooga	30	8.0	0.1 Rise
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville	40	3.4	0.4 Rise
ARKANSAS—			
Fort Smith	22	5.1	0.1 Fall
Little Rock	23	1.1	0.0
RED—			
Shreveport	39	1.5	0.6 Fall
Alexandria	32	1.4	0.2 Fall

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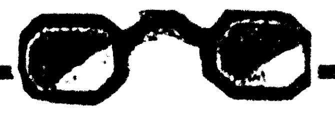

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THE Palace

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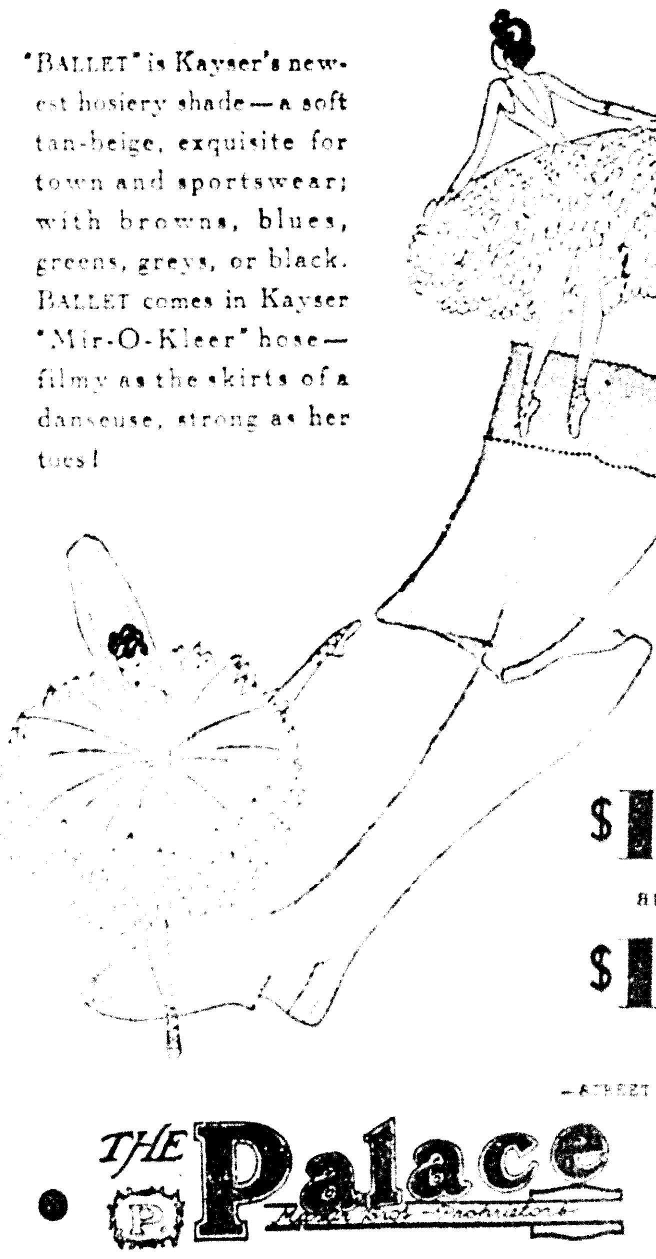

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CLEANING & PRESSING

CASH and CARRY

Save Money

DRESSES Plain ....

SUITS Men's and Ladies', Plain .

COATS Plain ....

40c

ANY 2 FOR 75c

Bring Your Winter Cleaning to Us . . . Save Money—

Two Stations for Your Convenience

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Office—210 Catalpa St.

G. R. OBER & SON INC.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

In The Looking Glass

Where is the man who does not feel he should have a new and more modern automobile from time to time? Where is the woman who feels her last year's apparel and millinery are satisfactory for this year and next? Where is the man who does not demand better service from a gas station attendant? What woman would accept unwrapped and unprotected foods from her grocer such as she bought within the memory of her own generation?

Where are the people who would pay their good money for a movie of 1920? Who does not want today a good iceless refrigerator? Who in Monroe would cook with wood or coal—gas and electricity being available?

All around us we reach out and demand or accept improvements in material and abstract things. We assume to be our birthright this improving world about us.

But only infrequently do people alter and improve themselves to accord with the improvements in the things about them. We are dull and stupid to spend all of our time and ingenuity in improving cotton-picking machines, telephones, brassieres, egg-beaters and radios. We will never get the best out of the things around us unless we do a little improving of ourselves.

Many a disposition needs remodeling more than the old back porch. Many a mind, stuffy with the accumulated rubbish of several decades, needs refurbishing and ventilation more than the house which gets a spring cleaning. Many a family has a bright and shiny streamlined car when the thoughts and ideas of its members are as backward and old-fashioned as a 1920 calendar.

What are the important things in life? What are the important things requiring solving in this world? What are the dilemmas facing us as a people and each of us as individuals?

If you cannot answer these questions out of the richness of a mind which has grown and flowered and bloomed with new information and an ever-opening view, what are you getting out of life beyond the sensuous satisfactions or dissatisfactions?

If in the last six months you have learned nothing startlingly new in connection with something important to others than yourself, there is a good starting point for your own improvement.

PROMOTING PUBLIC HEALTH

The history of the public health movement in this country is largely the history of the American Public Health association, holding its 69th annual convention in New York. Its first president was Dr. Stephen Smith, whose revelations of the appalling insanitary conditions responsible for New York's typhus fever outbreak in 1864 resulted two years later in the city's establishing its first regular board of health. Yet at that time Manhattan proper had a population of nearly 900,000.

For the great advance in hygiene and sanitation through investigation, education and regulation the major share of the credit belongs to this association. It has taken a leading part in all preventive and curative measures for public health betterment. Never relaxing in its efforts, it has scores of committees at work, studying problems of sewage disposal, water pollution, nutrition, school health, industrial diseases and the like.

The association's work is written large on the record of public-spirited service.

MUST IT BE 'MISTER'?

One queer little quirk of American speech habits came to light recently during the prolonged discussion over the seating of Supreme Court Justice Black. We refer to the habit of speaking of a member of the high court as "Mister Justice" so-and-so.

Just why we should be developing this habit is not quite clear. We don't use it with the judges of any lower court. We don't, for instance, say "Mr. Police Judge O'Brien"; or, to rise a step higher, we don't speak of "Mr. Federal Court Judge McNott." Only when we reach the rarefied air of the supreme court do we tack on the "mister."

The whole thing, probably, is a borrowing from the English custom, and arises no doubt from our desire to make the high court look as dignified as possible—for when we Americans try to put on the dog we automatically go British. But can't we respect the court's dignity enough without adding the "mister"?

TIRED CHILDREN

Many a child gets dosed for obscure organic ailments when all that is really the matter is over-fatigue. So said Dr. Theodore C. Elterich of Pittsburgh, in a recent address before the annual convention of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania.

"Every children's specialist," said Dr. Elterich, "has brought to him for supposedly difficult diagnosis, fundamentally normal children who are merely fatigued by the stress of modern civilization and too long hours of school. These children when put to rest, given a more adequate diet, and a simplified daily schedule, gain weight; their posture improves and their irritability disappears, their alleged naughtiness vanishes."

We hear a good deal about the over-taxing pace which modern life sets for adults. It wouldn't hurt us to realize that the same pace is often a bit strenuous for children also.

RHYME AND REASON

By ANNE CAMPBELL

DARK AUTUMN DAYS

When Autumn days withhold the sun,
And skies are dark with unshed rain,
I will not sigh that Summer's done!
I'll know the sun will shine again!

And when my heart is black with Woe,
With no bright promises to buoy
My spirits up, then I will know
Out of the darkness will come joy!

(Copyright, 1937)

SEEING OUR JOBS

By BRUCE CATTON

The business world wants the small liberal arts college to supply it with "men who are citizens first and business men second."

Dr. Luther A. Harr, Pennsylvania state secretary of banking, made this remark before some 600 educators who had gathered at Muhlenberg college the other day for an academic symposium. He went on to expand his statement by saying that the business world needs men with these qualifications:

"Men with an awareness of the pressing problems of our distressed world; men with the desire to grapple with the most dangerous and difficult issues; men with enough historical background not to be deluded by the sirens of Fascism or the vigorous claims of Communism; men who realize that business is not the be-all and end-all of life, but a part of a larger whole."

* * *

All of which shapes up to quite a set of specifications. It is much like telling the colleges: "We need a smarter and more altruistic set of human beings—won't you please start grinding them out?" It is a good trick if the colleges can do it.

And yet something along the line of what Mr. Harr is asking for is very greatly needed—not only in the world of business, but in all other walks of life as well. For we are under the necessity nowadays, more than ever before, to realize that all of us as Americans are in the same boat together, that we can't drift our way out of our troubles, and that we need something more than a mere application to the problems of our own bread and butter.

Life has grown almost unimaginably complex in this modern world. The national welfare depends on the mutual adjustment of an infinite number of individual selfish desires—which boil down, in the end, to the varying ways in which each of us tries to get as many of the good things of life as he can possibly lay his hands on.

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Our success, or lack of it, in that age-old human quest depends largely on the sort of country we have—its degree of prosperity, its ability to evolve policies that will keep the economic machine working, its readiness to remove disabilities from the shoulders of the unfortunate. And yet these things, in their turn, grow out of the way in which we as individuals go about the business of earning a living.

We are all links in a chain which describes an endless circle. No trade, business or profession can settle its problems without reference to the larger whole. It is hardly going too far to say that our national future depends on our ability to see our personal concerns on our ability to see our personal concerns in their relation to the national picture. If the colleges can help us to do this, then more power to them.

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The man is just an average kind of person. During prohibition he does some rum-running from Havana. When that game blows up, he charters his craft to fishermen. When hard luck breaks that up for him, he takes on any kind of job he can get—and winds up, at last, by getting desperately tangled with a set of Cuban revolutionists, who settle his hash for him with a machine gun.

On the surface, this is just a fast and somewhat brutal melodrama. Underneath, it is a warm and painfully moving picture of a human soul getting backed into a corner by fate. This Florida boatman is real; he can't express his blind desire for a little human happiness and security, but Mr. Hemingway makes you understand it and makes it stir your emotions profoundly.

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She has never cooked a meal, and she has never complained about mine. —Elwin Elmer Pope, Los Angeles, commenting upon his married life.

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TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

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Surely the church is a place where one day's truce ought to be allowed the dissensions and animosities of mankind.—Burke.

NIGHT-MARE NOSTRUM

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McINTYRE

Not in my time has the old saw about youth being served been so prophetically fulfilled as now. When I was a boy about the only unusual talent among our young was the dressmaker's son who played a piano piece at 8, the boy at the orphans' home who could moo like a cow and another on the coal float who could play a harmonica.

Every week on Major Bowes' program there are a half dozen or so of such professional worth that they are fit for stage appearance. Imitators better than those we used to see and hear in vaudeville. Violinists, pianists and accordionists who can rattle off the most technical pieces without batting an eye. Boy sopranos, the double voiced, etc., etc.

And many of them not yet ten years of age. Certainly 30 years ago we had no Shirley Temples, Bobby Breens and Freddie Bartholomews—children whose appeal has the box office pull of veteran and seasoned stars. There is scarcely a radio program that is not developing some new, promising and amazing youngster.

What astounds us who gawked through a shy childhood is their amazing self-assurance. The child of eight today ,and even younger, has all the poise of a grown-up. They can enter a room and meet people with as much sangfroid as a visiting princeling.

I nour adolescence the outstanding impersonator was Elsie Jan's. And she was excellent. Also she was about the only one of the guild. Today there seems to be an Elsie Janis in every town. Just as there is a child prodigy of the piano, violin, accordion or harp. This is indeed the way of the Wonder Kiddie!

Employment agencies report an alarming shortage in certain branches of domestic service, such as chambermaid-waitress, pantrymen, parlor maids and housemen. The reason: They prefer to remain on relief and work a day or two a week at odd jobs.

New York is no longer parade conscious. Outside of the annual St. Patrick's day turn-out, it is almost impossible to recruit a corporal's guard to march through the city's streets. Parades have become identified with labor strikes and the activities of the Communists and men who used to thrill to donning the silk hat and Prince Albert no longer fare forth. The circus abandoning the parade was also a blow to the idea.

Most orchestra leaders are highly sensitive and suffer from various annoying phobias when they wield their batons in public. Paul Whiteman on more auspicious occasions is almost overwhelmed by fear that just as he reaches some crescendo he will topple in a swoon. Of course he never has, but he continues to be bedeviled. John Phillip Sousa was forever fearful he would stumble and fall on his way from the wings to the rostrum. He was always trembling and bathed in a cold dew until he had completed that short walk.

Broadway, in its usual mawkish fashion, sloshed over sentimentally at the passing of George Garshwin. While the shy young composer had written some songs for musical shows and several entire musical comedy scores, he was never a part of the Broadway camaraderie and he was rarely seen in the usual haunts of that street. He was not interested in back-stairs gossip or the cheap attachments. In later years he went only to auspicious first nights and lived far uptown, away from the Rialto. During his professional years his closest companion was his brother Ira, who wrote most of the lyrics for his compositions.

Erratum: I recently credited those cartoon pixies, Joys and Glooms, to Tad, when, of course, they are the brain children of T. E. Powers. I knew better, of course, and the slip-up was just one of those things.

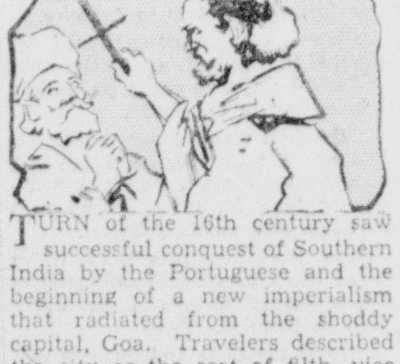
Tin Pan Alley is still quick to respond to a nation's grief. Within 48 hours after Caruso's passing, the music shops were having pianists plugging the newest composition, "They Needed a Songbird in Heaven So God Took Caruso Away." A day before the search for Amelia Earhart was discontinued, Variety reports that a song was offered entitled "They Needed an Angel in Heaven So God Took the Queen of the Air." Such songs went over in the days of sentimental ballads with slides, but today haven't a chance.

From a letter: "The spectacle of a justice of the supreme court of the United Stats scuttling rat-like out the back doors of European hotels to dodge the simple question: 'Are you a member of the Ku Klux Klan?' is something to inspire a faint nausea with most of us. Or am I just another economic royalist?"

Art on Broadway: Libby Holman is said to have received the highest weekly salary offer of any performer in town this season to appear in a musical revue.

STAMP NEWS

By I. S. Klein



TURN of the 16th century saw successful conquest of Southern India by the Portuguese and the beginning of a new imperialism that radiated from the shoddy capital, Goa. Travelers described the city as the seat of filth, vice and crime.

Into this licentious port came St. Francis Xavier, Jesuit missionary, early in the spring of 1542. Scion of a wealthy, noble family in Spain, he chose the east as his ground for the spreading of Christianity. At 36 he began his long and dangerous task.

From Goa he traveled through hostile country to preach to strange tribes. Patiently he translated the Scriptures for them. The great sincerity and the austere beauty of his own life lent strange persuasiveness to his work.

Trudging along in sandals, poorly clad, Xavier pushed on to Ceylon, thence to Molucca, Japan and China. He gained a foothold for Christianity in Japan, but died on a lonely island near Canton before his work began in China. His tomb is in Goa. Xavier is portrayed on a 1931 stamp of Portuguese India.

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CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

EROS, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—The Junior Home Makers' club of the Eros High school has elected officers for the school year as follows: Irma Nalley, president; Marie Tousley, vice-president; Blanche Stuckey, secretary-treasurer. Onita Butler was elected reporter and Miss Mary J. Henry was chosen as advisor.

YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

(Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine)

The wrong kind of food is a definite factor in the production of certain skin diseases. We know, for example, that the absence of certain necessary food factors may result in diseases like pellagra with eruption on and burning of the skin.

There are certain types of food, such as shell fish and mushrooms, which may be contaminated with infectious organisms or which may contain poisons. When these substances are taken into the body, the skin may promptly show an eruption.

Some persons are especially sensitive to certain foods as, for example, strawberries, pork, sea food, eggs, wheat, chocolate or similar substances. Whenever they eat these foods, they may have hives or similar eruptions on the skin.

We know that it is also possible for people to be sensitive to various drugs. In a person who is sensitive a very small dose of the drug may produce a severe reaction.

Some of the drugs which are most commonly associated with such reactions are bromides, iodides, phenolphthalein and quinine. Since these drugs are frequently the ingredients of patent medicines which are sold to the public under secret formulas and under queer names, people frequently have eruptions after taking such medicines and fail to realize the cause.

Some people are sensitive to serums and vaccines and other substances injected into the body with a view to preventing or overcoming infectious diseases. In the case of such sensitivity eruptions follow.

* * *

There are many skin diseases which are associated with hidden infections in the body. These infections, which are called focal infections, are most commonly found in the teeth, the tonsils, the sinuses, the gallbladder, the intestines and the urinary tract.

In certain forms of skin disease, a search is made for such infections. When the infection is found and controlled, the skin disease disappears.

Recently we have learned a great deal about the glands of internal secretion. There seems to be no doubt but that these glands also control the appearance and functions of the skin.

For example, as I have already mentioned, an insufficient amount of material coming from the thyroid gland produces a skin that is dry and coarse and thick. If there is too much secretion from the thyroid gland, the skin is usually very pink and warm and perspires a great deal.

In certain conditions affecting the adrenal glands, the skin may be covered with a bronze pigment. Women frequently have yellow spots, which they call liver spots, which seem to be associated with the glands involved in childbirth. Especially during the time when a woman is going to have a child should her skin be watched for manifestations indicating disturbances of the interior of the body.

Tuberculosis and syphilis may seriously affect the skin if they are not discovered and treated as soon as possible.

The nervous system also may reflect an abnormal condition by the appearance of various eruptions, areas which burn or itch, or in other ways.

P.-T. A. COUNCIL TO OBSERVE 'TAG DAY'

"Tag day" will be observed by the P.-T. A. council of the Twin Cities on Saturday, and all schools of Monroe and West Monroe are to participate. Headquarters will be established in Hotel Virginia with Mrs. Ed Stinson in charge.

The purpose of the project will be to raise funds for under-privileged children, it is announced by Mrs. Harry Burdeaux, publicity chairman.

There is an urgent need for money to care for this class of children, it is said, and it is sought to raise a larger sum of money this fall than usual.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—F. D. R. and his administration are trying to pick their way carefully through an assortment of situations which, there is good reason to believe, finds the president almost as confused about the future as the next fellow.

The future seems a bit muggier than usual, even to the most experienced soothsayers, and one observes a tendency here toward resort to contemplation and prayer rather than glittering generalities and invective.

As to the international situation: Having abandoned isolation and stuck the national neck out into the Pacific, the administration shares the general wonderment over the question where we go from there.

As to the business situation: The acceleration of recovery has temporarily stopped and no-one knows just when it will be resumed.

As to the political situation: It is far from certain whether the forthcoming session of congress will see some snappy action on the administration program or develop into a general dilatory row over foreign policy, the Klan and other issues.

Chicago Speech Timed

Insiders know now that Roosevelt's Chicago "quarantine speech" was definitely timed not only for the League of Nations' deliberations on the Japanese-Chinese warfare, but also for the period when England and France were bringing heavy pressure on Italy to get her troops out of Spain. But what the early effect and the long-run consequences will be is as obscure as ever.

It can also be revealed that one thing Roosevelt hoped was that his own strong speech and the government's subsequent condemnation of Japan might frighten both Japan and Italy. No such effect has yet been noticed.

In the back of the president's mind, he has told intimates, is the fear that if the "warlike nations" are permitted to sweep on the time will come when the other nations of the world will have magnificent armies, navies and air fleets and the United States will have nearly all the world's gold. That prospect, as well as the threat of rampant fascism, bothers him.

Many others, including members of Roosevelt's official family, are at least equally bothered by fear that the country may have taken a first step on "the road to war." To some of his advisers, however, Roosevelt has suggested that one question at issue as a result of foreign warfare is whether there's a fire in our own apartment house or in some other house down the street.

Critics Cheer New Stand

Among confusing factors on the political front, especially important if the international situation is going to overshadow domestic considerations, is the fact that many of Roosevelt's most persistent critics have been cheering loudly over his new stand.

There is a possibility of a rescrambling of battle lines in Washington, since such anti-administration stalwarts of the last session as Borah of Idaho, Johnson of California, Wheeler of Montana and other far-western senators are likely to go along in any administration gestures against Japan.

In the east conservative forces are largely pro-English. And Jews everywhere, although many may have been disturbed by the Black-Klan incident, presumably will support any attitude which carries a frown at Hitler's Germany.

All these new factors are of uncertain weight—as uncertain today as the strength of the die-hard isolationist "neutrality" element which will start shooting at the president when congress convenes.

This really is a very good time to watch what's going on.

Social Security

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of questions and answers being published by this newspaper for the benefit of employers, employes and others affected by the Social Security Act.)

QUESTION: What is the difference between old-age assistance and old-age insurance, as provided by the Social Security Act?

ANSWER: Old-age assistance provides for a monthly grant to those needy aged who are now 65 or older. Old-age assistance is administered entirely by the Louisiana state department of public welfare and that agency alone determines the needs of individuals and the amount of monthly grants. The federal government contributes one-half of the amount given by the state to a needy individual up to a maximum federal contribution of $15 a month to one person. All the inquiries regarding old-age assistance should be directed to the Louisiana department of public welfare, Baton Rouge, or a parish public welfare office.

Old-age insurance is a plan for the future whereby every qualified wage earner in covered occupations will, as a matter of statutory right, be given an income upon retirement from regular employment at the age of 65.

The old-age insurance plan is administered entirely by the federal government. Benefits are not based upon need, but upon the wages paid to workers in covered employments after the year 1936 and prior to death or the attainment of age 65.

(Further inquiries should be directed to the office of the Social Security Board, 306 Ouachita Bank Building, Monroe, La.)

STUDENT HONORED

OAK GROVE, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Having been one of 12 students winning high academic ratings in the second and third year classes of the Louisiana State university law school, James David McIntosh of Oak Grove has been named a member of the school's moot court advisory board. McIntosh, a 1931 graduate of the Oak Grove High school, received the bachelor of arts degree at L. S. U. last June. He is a son of John R. McIntosh of Oak Grove, former district judge, and Mrs. McIntosh.

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

In The Looking Glass

Where is the man who does not feel he should have a new and more modern automobile from time to time? Where is the woman who feels her last year's apparel and millinery are satisfactory for this year and next? Where is the man who does not demand better service from a gas station attendant? What woman would accept unwrapped and unprotected foods from her grocer such as she bought within the memory of her own generation?

Where are the people who would pay their good money for a movie of 1920? Who does not want today a good iceless refrigerator? Who in Monroe would cook with wood or coal—gas and electricity being available?

All around us we reach out and demand or accept improvements in material and abstract things. We assume to be our birthright this improving world about us.

But only infrequently do people alter and improve themselves to accord with the improvements in the things about them. We are dull and stupid to spend all of our time and ingenuity in improving cotton-picking machines, telephones, brassieres, egg-beaters and radios. We will never get the best out of the things around us unless we do a little improving of ourselves.

Many a disposition needs remodeling more than the old back porch. Many a mind, stuffy with the accumulated rubbish of several decades, needs refurbishing and ventilation more than the house which gets a spring cleaning. Many a family has a bright and shiny streamlined car when the thoughts and ideas of its members are as backward and old-fashioned as a 1920 calendar.

What are the important things in life? What are the important things requiring solving in this world? What are the dilemmas facing us as a people and each of us as individuals?

If you cannot answer these questions out of the richness of a mind which has grown and flowered and bloomed with new information and an ever-opening view, what are you getting out of life beyond the sensuous satisfactions or dissatisfactions?

If in the last six months you have learned nothing startlingly new in connection with something important to others than yourself, there is a good starting point for your own improvement.

PROMOTING PUBLIC HEALTH

The history of the public health movement in this country is largely the history of the American Public Health association, holding its 69th annual convention in New York. Its first president was Dr. Stephen Smith, whose revelations of the appalling insanitary conditions responsible for New York's typhus fever outbreak in 1864 resulted two years later in the city's establishing its first regular board of health. Yet at that time Manhattan proper had a population of nearly 900,000.

For the great advance in hygiene and sanitation through investigation, education and regulation the major share of the credit belongs to this association. It has taken a leading part in all preventive and curative measures for public health betterment. Never relaxing in its efforts, it has scores of committees at work, studying problems of sewage disposal, water pollution, nutrition, school health, industrial diseases and the like.

The association's work is written large on the record of public-spirited service.

MUST IT BE 'MISTER'?

One queer little quirk of American speech habits came to light recently during the prolonged discussion over the seating of Supreme Court Justice Black. We refer to the habit of speaking of a member of the high court as "Mister Justice" so-and-so.

Just why we should be developing this habit is not quite clear. We don't use it with the judges of any lower court. We don't, for instance, say "Mr. Police Judge O'Brien"; or, to rise a step higher, we don't speak of "Mr. Federal Court Judge McNott." Only when we reach the rarefied air of the supreme court do we tack on the "mister."

The whole thing, probably, is a borrowing from the English custom, and arises no doubt from our desire to make the high court look as dignified as possible—for when we Americans try to put on the dog we automatically go British. But can't we respect the court's dignity enough without adding the "mister"?

TIRED CHILDREN

Many a child gets dosed for obscure organic ailments when all that is really the matter is over-fatigue. So said Dr. Theodore C. Elterich of Pittsburgh, in a recent address before the annual convention of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania.

"Every children's specialist," said Dr. Elterich, "has brought to him for supposedly difficult diagnosis, fundamentally normal children who are merely fatigued by the stress of modern civilization and too long hours of school. These children when put to rest, given a more adequate diet, and a simplified daily schedule, gain weight; their posture improves and their irritability disappears, their alleged naughtiness vanishes."

We hear a good deal about the over-taxing pace which modern life sets for adults. It wouldn't hurt us to realize that the same pace is often a bit strenuous for children also.

RHYME AND REASON

By ANNE CAMPBELL

DARK AUTUMN DAYS

When Autumn days withhold the sun,
And skies are dark with unshed rain,
I will not sigh that Summer's done!
I'll know the sun will shine again!

And when my heart is black with Woe,
With no bright promises to buoy
My spirits up, then I will know
Out of the darkness will come joy!

(Copyright, 1937)

SEEING OUR JOBS

By BRUCE CATTON

The business world wants the small liberal arts college to supply it with "men who are citizens first and business men second."

Dr. Luther A. Harr, Pennsylvania state secretary of banking, made this remark before some 600 educators who had gathered at Muhlenberg college the other day for an academic symposium. He went on to expand his statement by saying that the business world needs men with these qualifications:

"Men with an awareness of the pressing problems of our distressed world; men with the desire to grapple with the most dangerous and difficult issues; men with enough historical background not to be deluded by the sirens of Fascism or the vigorous claims of Communism; men who realize that business is not the be-all and end-all of life, but a part of a larger whole."

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All of which shapes up to quite a set of specifications. It is much like telling the colleges: "We need a smarter and more altruistic set of human beings—won't you please start grinding them out?" It is a good trick if the colleges can do it.

And yet something along the line of what Mr. Harr is asking for is very greatly needed—not only in the world of business, but in all other walks of life as well. For we are under the necessity nowadays, more than ever before, to realize that all of us as Americans are in the same boat together, that we can't drift our way out of our troubles, and that we need something more than a mere application to the problems of our own bread and butter.

Life has grown almost unimaginably complex in this modern world. The national welfare depends on the mutual adjustment of an infinite number of individual selfish desires—which boil down, in the end, to the varying ways in which each of us tries to get as many of the good things of life as he can possibly lay his hands on.

Our success, or lack of it, in that age-old human quest depends largely on the sort of country we have—its degree of prosperity, its ability to evolve policies that will keep the economic machine working, its readiness to remove disabilities from the shoulders of the unfortunate. And yet these things, in their turn, grow out of the way in which we as individuals go about the business of earning a living.

We are all links in a chain which describes an endless circle. No trade, business or profession can settle its problems without reference to the larger whole. It is hardly going too far to say that our national future depends on our ability to see our personal concerns on our ability to see our personal concerns in their relation to the national picture. If the colleges can help us to do this, then more power to them.

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FLORIDA BOATMAN IS HERO OF SEA SAGA

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For proof, I refer you to his new novel, "To Have and Have Not."

Here Mr. Hemingway concerns himself with a casual citizen of Key West; an ordinary, undistinguished sort of man who has a little boat and tries to make a living with it for himself, his wife and his three children.

The man is just an average kind of person. During prohibition he does some rum-running from Havana. When that game blows up, he charters his craft to fishermen. When hard luck breaks that up for him, he takes on any kind of job he can get—and winds up, at last, by getting desperately tangled with a set of Cuban revolutionists, who settle his hash for him with a machine gun.

On the surface, this is just a fast and somewhat brutal melodrama. Underneath, it is a warm and painfully moving picture of a human soul getting backed into a corner by fate. This Florida boatman is real; he can't express his blind desire for a little human happiness and security, but Mr. Hemingway makes you understand it and makes it stir your emotions profoundly.

"To Have and Have Not" is amazingly easy to read. I picked it up to glance at the first few pages, and found myself halfway through the book before I realized that I was actually reading it.

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The objectives of Italian-German friendship are solidarity between our two revolutions, the rebirth of Europe and peace among peoples.—Premier Benito Mussolini.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McINTYRE

Not in my time has the old saw about youth being served been so prophetically fulfilled as now. When I was a boy about the only unusual talent among our young was the dressmaker's son who played a piano piece at 8, the boy at the orphans' home who could moo like a cow and another on the coal float who could play a harmonica.

Every week on Major Bowes' program there are a half dozen or so of such professional worth that they are fit for stage appearance. Imitators better than those we used to see and hear in vaudeville. Violinists, pianists and accordionists who can rattle off the most technical pieces without batting an eye. Boy sopranos, the double voiced, etc., etc.

And many of them not yet ten years of age. Certainly 30 years ago we had no Shirley Temples, Bobby Breens and Freddie Bartholomews—children whose appeal has the box office pull of veteran and seasoned stars. There is scarcely a radio program that is not developing some new, promising and amazing youngster.

What astounds us who gawked through a shy childhood is their amazing self-assurance. The child of eight today ,and even younger, has all the poise of a grown-up. They can enter a room and meet people with as much sangfroid as a visiting princeling.

I nour adolescence the outstanding impersonator was Elsie Janis. And she was excellent. Also she was about the only one of the guild. Today there seems to be an Elsie Janis in every town. Just as there is a child prodigy of the piano, violin, accordion or harp. This is indeed the way of the Wonder Kiddie!

Employment agencies report an alarming shortage in certain branches of domestic service, such as chambermaid-waitress, pantrymen, parlor maids and housemen. The reason: They prefer to remain on relief and work a day or two a week at odd jobs.

New York is no longer parade conscious. Outside of the annual St. Patrick's day turn-out, it is almost impossible to recruit a corporal's guard to march through the city's streets. Parades have become identified with labor strikes and the activities of the Communists and men who used to thrill to donning the silk hat and Prince Albert no longer fare forth. The circus abandoning the parade was also a blow to the idea.

Most orchestra leaders are highly sensitive and suffer from various annoying phobias when they wield their batons in public. Paul Whiteman on more auspicious occasions is almost overwhelmed by fear that just as he reaches some crescendo he will topple in a swoon. Of course he never has, but he continues to be bedeviled. John Phillip Sousa was forever fearful he would stumble and fall on his way from the wings to the rostrum. He was always trembling and bathed in a cold dew until he had completed that short walk.

Broadway, in its usual mawkish fashion, sloshed over sentimentally at the passing of George Garshwin. While the shy young composer had written some songs for musical shows and several entire musical comedy scores, he was never a part of the Broadway camaraderie and he was rarely seen in the usual haunts of that street. He was not interested in back-stairs gossip or the cheap attachments. In later years he went only to auspicious first nights and lived far uptown, away from the Rialto. During his professional years his closest companion was his brother Ira, who wrote most of the lyrics for his compositions.

Erratum: I recently credited those cartoon pixies, Joys and Glooms, to Tad, when, of course, they are the brain children of T. E. Powers. I knew better, of course, and the slip-up was just one of those things.

Tin Pan Alley is still quick to respond to a nation's grief. Within 48 hours after Caruso's passing, the music shops were having pianists plugging the newest composition, "They Needed a Songbird in Heaven So God Took Caruso Away." A day before the search for Amelia Earhart was discontinued, Variety reports that a song was offered entitled "They Needed an Angel in Heaven So God Took the Queen of the Air." Such songs went over in the days of sentimental ballads with slides, but today haven't a chance.

From a letter: "The spectacle of a justice of the supreme court of the United Stats scuttling rat-like out the back doors of European hotels to dodge the simple question: 'Are you a member of the Ku Klux Klan?' is something to inspire a faint nausea with most of us. Or am I just another economic royalist?"

Art on Broadway: Libby Holman is said to have received the highest weekly salary offer of any performer in town this season to appear in a musical revue.

STAMP NEWS

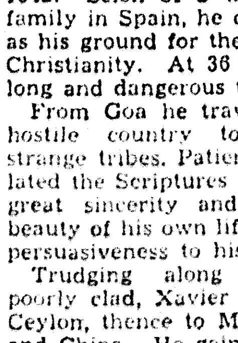
By I. S. Klein

TURN of the 16th century saw successful conquest of Southern India by the Portuguese and the beginning of a new imperialism that radiated from the shoddy capital, Goa. Travelers described the city as the seat of filth, vice and crime.

Into this licentious port came St. Francis Xavier, Jesuit missionary, early in the spring of 1542. Scion of a wealthy, noble family in Spain, he chose the east as his ground for the spreading of Christianity. At 36 he began his long and dangerous task.

From Goa he traveled through hostile country to preach to strange tribes. Patiently he translated the Scriptures for them. The great sincerity and the austere beauty of his own life lent strange persuasiveness to his work.

Trudging along in sandals, poorly clad, Xavier pushed on to Ceylon, thence to Molucca, Japan and China. He gained a foothold for Christianity in Japan, but died on a lonely island near Canton before his work began in China. His tomb is in Goa. Xavier is portrayed on a 1931 stamp of Portuguese India.



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CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

EROS, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—The Junior Home Makers' club of the Eros High school has elected officers for the school year as follows: Irma Nalley, president; Marie Tousley, vice-president; Blanche Stuckey, secretary-treasurer. Onita Butler was elected reporter and Miss Mary J. Henry was chosen as advisor.

YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

(Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine)

The wrong kind of food is a definite factor in the production of certain skin diseases. We know, for example, that the absence of certain necessary food factors may result in diseases like pellagra with eruption on and burning of the skin.

There are certain types of food, such as shell fish and mushrooms, which may be contaminated with infectious organisms or which may contain poisons. When these substances are taken into the body, the skin may promptly show an eruption.

Some persons are especially sensitive to certain foods as, for example, strawberries, pork, sea food, eggs, wheat, chocolate or similar substances. Whenever they eat these foods, they may have hives or similar eruptions on the skin.

We know that it is also possible for people to be sensitive to various drugs. In a person who is sensitive a very small dose of the drug may produce a severe reaction.

Some of the drugs which are most commonly associated with such reactions are bromides, iodides, phenolphthalein and quinine. Since these drugs are frequently the ingredients of patent medicines which are sold to the public under secret formulas and under queer names, people frequently have eruptions after taking such medicines and fail to realize the cause.

Some people are sensitive to serums and vaccines and other substances injected into the body with a view to preventing or overcoming infectious diseases. In the case of such sensitivity eruptions follow.

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There are many skin diseases which are associated with hidden infections in the body. These infections, which are called focal infections, are most commonly found in the teeth, the tonsils, the sinuses, the gallbladder, the intestines and the urinary tract.

In certain forms of skin disease, a search is made for such infections. When the infection is found and controlled, the skin disease disappears.

Recently we have learned a great deal about the glands of internal secretion. There seems to be no doubt but that these glands also control the appearance and functions of the skin.

For example, as I have already mentioned, an insufficient amount of material coming from the thyroid gland produces a skin that is dry and coarse and thick. If there is too much secretion from the thyroid gland, the skin is usually very pink and warm and perspires a great deal.

In certain conditions affecting the adrenal glands, the skin may be covered with a bronze pigment. Women frequently have yellow spots, which they call liver spots, which seem to be associated with the glands involved in childbirth. Especially during the time when a woman is going to have a child should her skin be watched for manifestations indicating disturbances of the interior of the body.

Tuberculosis and syphilis may seriously affect the skin if they are not discovered and treated as soon as possible.

The nervous system also may reflect an abnormal condition by the appearance of various eruptions, areas which burn or itch, or in other ways.

P.-T. A. COUNCIL TO OBSERVE 'TAG DAY'

"Tag day" will be observed by the P.-T. A. council of the Twin Cities on Saturday, and all schools of Monroe and West Monroe are to participate. Headquarters will be established in Hotel Virginia with Mrs. Ed Stinson in charge.

The purpose of the project will be to raise funds for under-privileged children, it is announced by Mrs. Harry Burdeaux, publicity chairman.

There is an urgent need for money to care for this class of children, it is said, and it is sought to raise a larger sum of money this fall than usual.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—F. D. R. and administration are trying to pick th way carefully through an assortm of situations which, there is good r son to believe, finds the presid almost as confused about the fut as the next fellow.

The future seems a bit mug than usual, even to the most ex rienced soothsayers, and one obse a tendency here toward resort to c templation and prayer rather t glittering generalities and invectiv

As to the international situat Having abandoned isolation and st the national neck out into the Pac the administration shares the gen wonderment over the question w we go from there.

As to the business situation: acceleration of recovery has ten rarily stopped and no-one knows when it will be resumed.

As to the political situation: far from certain whether the fo coming session of congress will some snappy action on the admi tration program or develop into a eral dilatory row over foreign po the Klan and other issues.

Chicago Speech Timed

Insiders know now that Roosev Chicago "quarantine speech" was initely timed not only for the Le of Nations' deliberations on the anese-Chinese warfare, but also the period when England and Fr were bringing heavy pressure on to get her troops out of Spain. what the early effect and the long consequences will be is as obscu ever.

It can also be revealed that thing Roosevelt hoped was that own strong speech and the gov ment's subsequent condemnatio Japan might frighten both Japan Italy. No such effect has yet noticed.

In the back of the president's r he has told intimates, is the fear if the "warlike nations" are perm to sweep on the time will come the other nations of the world have magnificent armies, navies air fleets and the United States have nearly all the world's gold. prospect, as well as the threat of pant fascism, bothers him.

Many others, including membe Roosevelt's official family, are at equally bothered by fear that country may have taken a first on "the road to war." To some advisers, however, Roosevelt has gested that one question at issue result of foreign warfare is wh there's a fire in our own apar house or in some other house the street.

Critics Cheer New Stand

Among confusing factors on th litical front, especially import the international situation is go overshadow domestic consider is the fact that many of Roo most persistent critics have cheering loudly over his new

There is a possibility of a res bling of battle lines in Washi since such anti-administration warts of the last session as B Idaho, Johnson of California, W of Montana and other far-wester ators are likely to go along i administration gestures against

In the east conservative force largely pro-English. And Jews where, although many may have disturbed by the Black-Klan in presumably will support any at which carries a frown at Hitler's many.

All these new factors are of tain weight—as uncertain today strength of the die-hard isola "neutrality" element which wil shooting at the president when gress convenes.

This really is a very good t watch what's going on.

Social Security

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is o a series of questions and answer ing published by this newspape the benefit of employers, employe others affected by the Social Se Act.)

QUESTION: What is the diff between old-age assistance an age insurance, as provided by t cial Security Act?

ANSWER: Old-age assistance vides for a monthly grant to needy aged who are now 65 or Old-age assistance is administer tirely by the Louisiana state ment of public welfare an agency alone determines the n individuals and the amount of ly grants. The federal gover contributes one-half of the given by the state to a needy vidual up to a maximum feder tribution of $15 a month to on son. All the inquiries regardin age assistance should be dire the Louisiana department of welfare, Baton Rouge, or a public welfare office.

Old-age insurance is a plan future whereby every qualifie earner in covered occupations a matter of statutory right, be an income upon retirement fro ular employment at the age of

The old-age insurance plan ministered entirely by the government. Benefits are not upon need, but upon the wag to workers in covered emplo after the year 1936 and prior t or the attainment of age 65.

(Further inquiries should be d to the office of the Social S Board, 336 Ouachita Bank B Monroe, La.)

STUDENT HONORED

OAK GROVE, La., Oct. 16.—(S —Having been one of 12 s winning high academic ratings second and third year classes Louisiana State university law James David McIntosh of Oak has been named a member school's moot court advisory McIntosh, a 1931 graduate of Grove High school, received th elor of arts degree at L. S. June. He is a son of John Intosh of Oak Grove, former judge, and Mrs. McIntosh.

PLANS FOR TECH PROJECTS READY

Blueprints Of Proposed Work To Be Considered By Education Board

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All members of the post are urged to attend the meeting and all ex-service men of West Monroe and vicinity are invited to be present, it was stated.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

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$22.95
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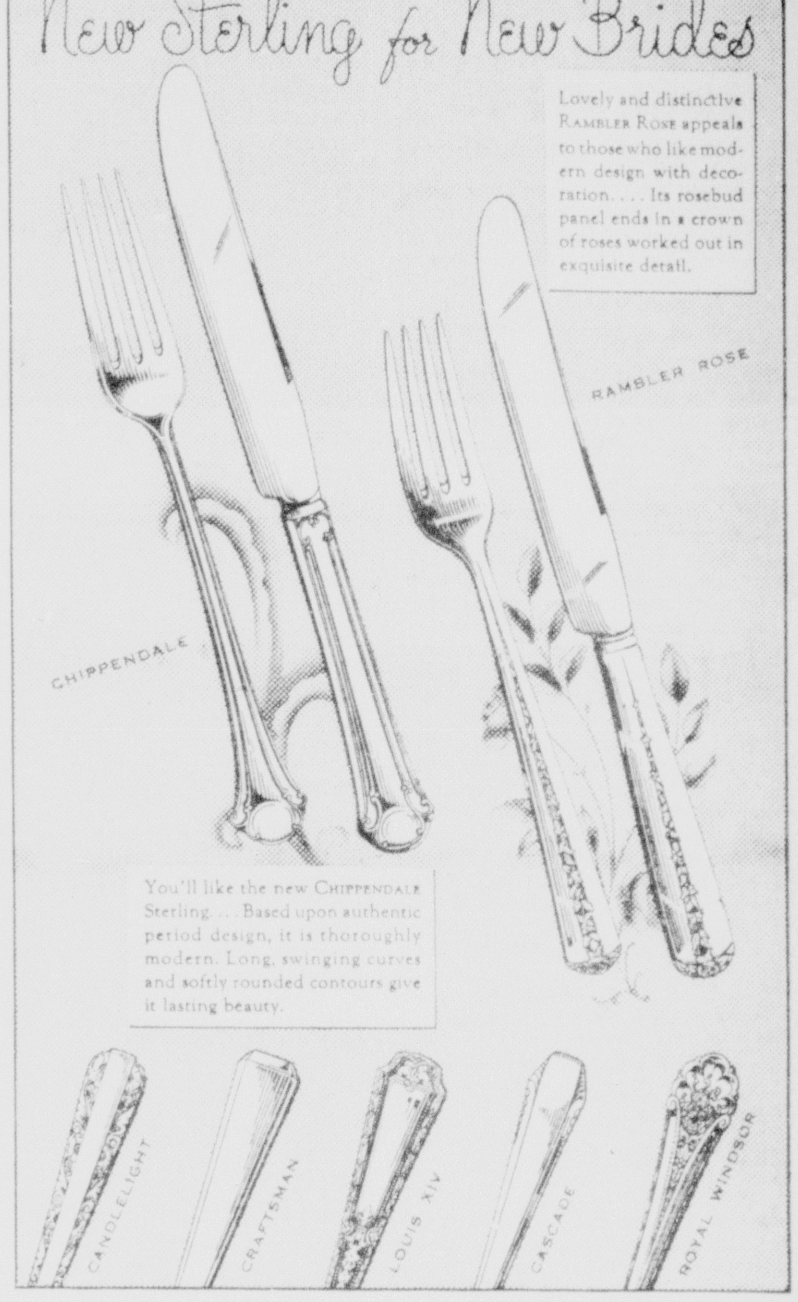

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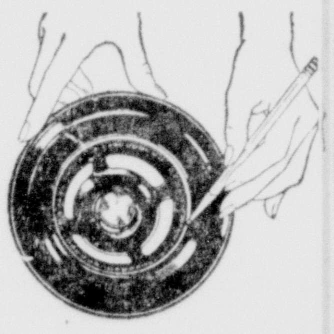
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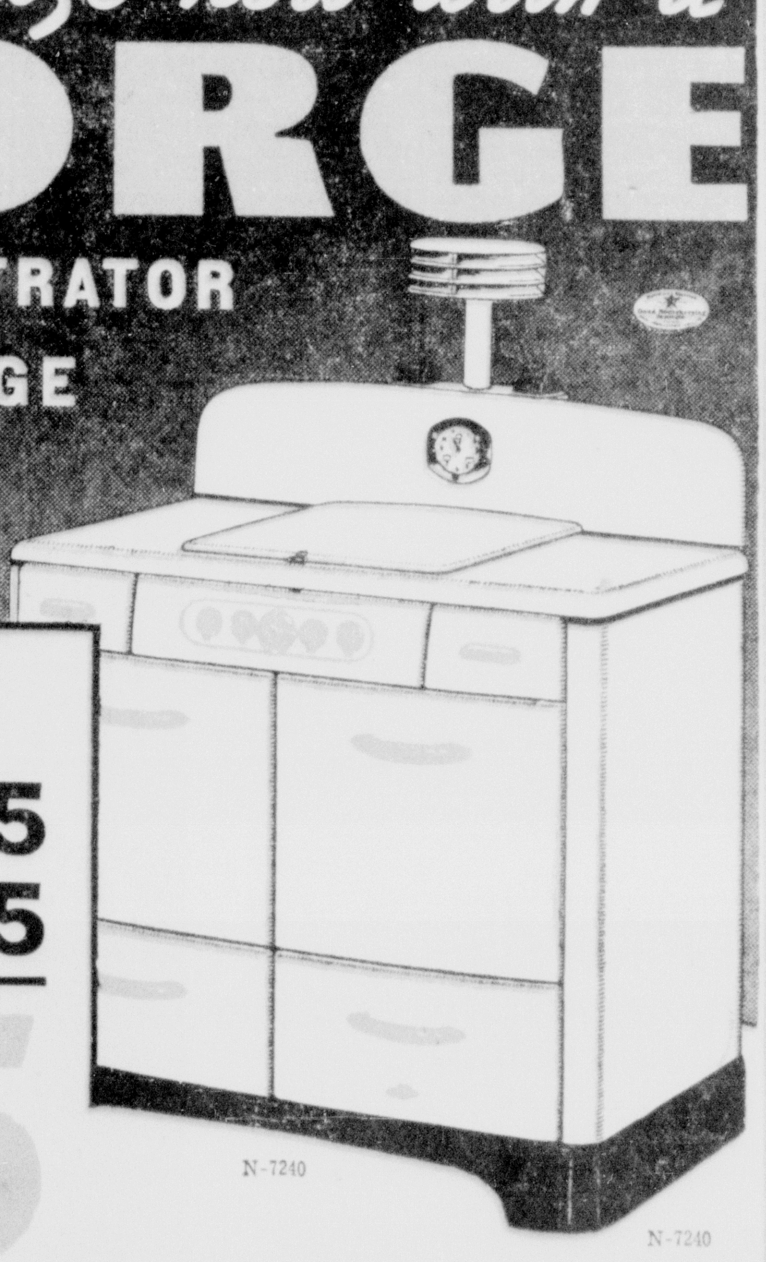

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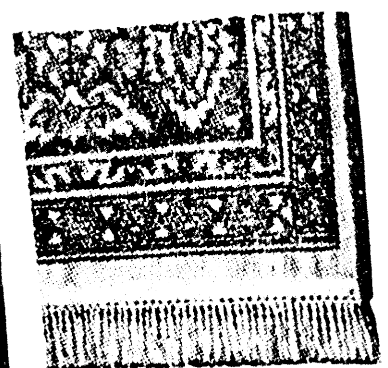
All members of the post are urged to attend the meeting and all ex-service men of West Monroe and vicinity are invited to be present, it was stated.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

TOMORROW'S THRILLER Specials

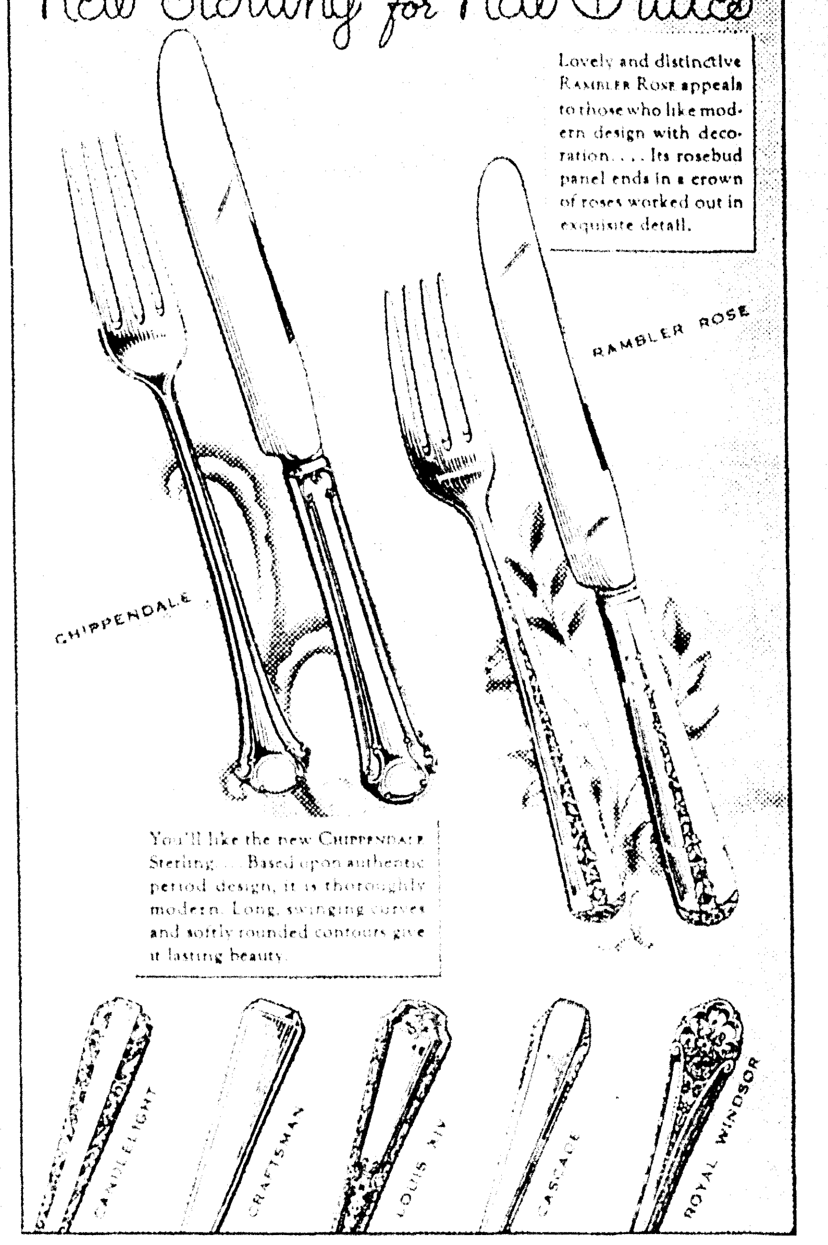
MONDAY, OCT. 18, ONLY
9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS



Seamless, Private Designs
Actual $29.95 Values
Monday Only
$22.95
$1 DOWN

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

New Sterling for New Brides



Come in and let us show you these lovely patterns

Out-of-Town Accounts Invited

Peacock's INC
CREDIT JEWELERS
AND OPTOMETRISTS

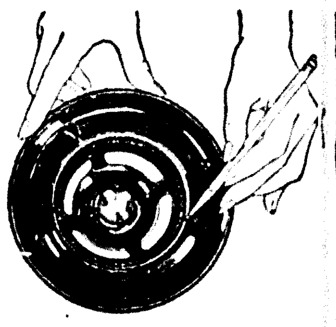
200 DeSiard St. Air-Conditioned Monroe

BEAUTIFUL NEW

Nothing to Buy...No Puzzles to Work...No Tricks

All you have to do is pay a visit to our newly remodeled showroom and register your name, and you will be eligible to win one of the three beautiful Norge Ranges that will be given away Monday night, December 20th, absolutely free!

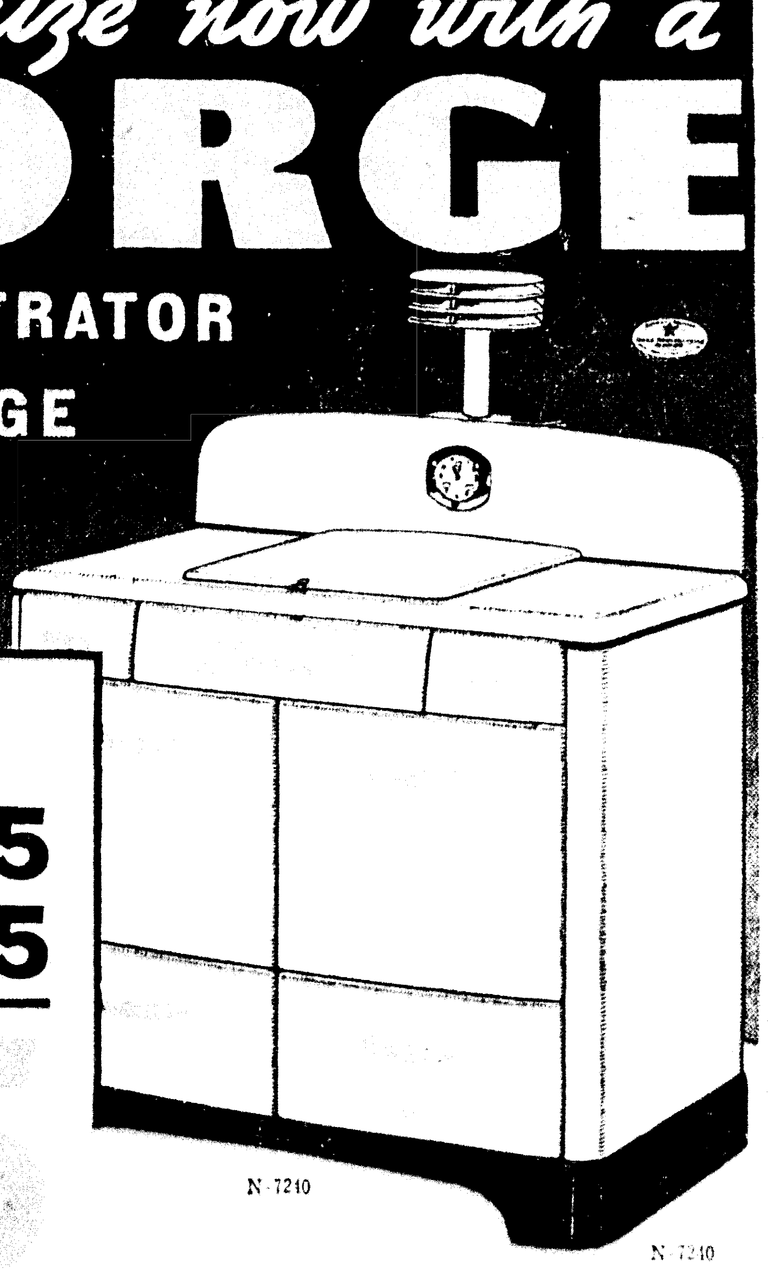
EXCLUSIVE



THE NORGE CONCENTRATOR BURNER

The Concentrator Burner is the greatest achievement in range engineering since the invention of the insulated oven.

Modernize now with a NORGE CONCENTRATOR RANGE



N-7240

SPECIAL OCTOBER OFFER
NORGE N-7036 CONCENTRATOR RANGE
REGULAR PRICE $69.95
ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE $14.95
YOU PAY

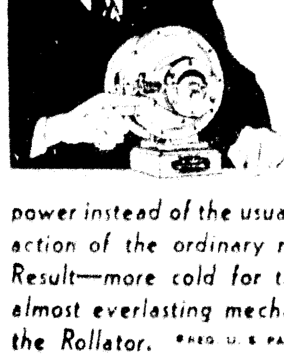
INSTALLED—PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOU

SCORES OF MONROE HOUSEWIVES ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL OCTOBER OFFER!

IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR . . . ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR

the great 1937 NORGE Rollator Refrigerator

COME IN AND GET FULL DETAILS OF OUR LIBERAL TRADE-IN OFFER AND OUR EASY TIME PAYMENTS



THE ROLLATOR* COMPRESSOR...

exclusive Norge cold-making mechanism, has but three slowly moving parts. It employs smooth, easy, rolling power instead of the usual hurried back-and-forth action of the ordinary refrigerating mechanism. Result—more cold for the current used and an almost everlasting mechanism. Only Norge has the Rollator. *REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

PASSMAN EQUIPMENT CO.

110 ST. JOHN STREET PHONES 146-156

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AIRPLANES MAKE LIGHTNING RAID

(Continued from First Page)

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AID TO RELIEF OF PSORIASIS SYMPTOMS

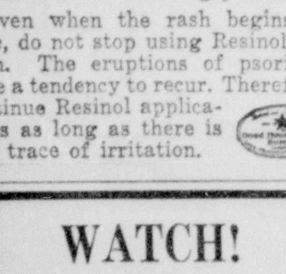
The itching and irritation of psoriasis is readily relieved by Resinol Ointment, an old formula containing ingredients well known to physicians for their effectiveness.

To get best results, wash off the scales with a pure, mild soap. Resinol Soap is gently medicated and free from excess alkali. Use it with warm water, then rinse and pat dry.

Spread Resinol Ointment evenly over the surface, letting it remain for several hours during the day and over night. Note how quickly its oily base enables the Resinol medication to soothe the angry skin.

Even when the rash begins to fade, do not stop using Resinol too soon. The eruptions of psoriasis have a tendency to recur. Therefore, continue Resinol applications as long as there is any trace of irritation.

WATCH!
For The Big
AIRPLANE



RACE FOR PROGRESS!
and Win Big Cash and Merchandise Awards!

BACKSTAGE SCENES FROM COLE BROTHERS CIRCUS

Here are some of the stars. At the left is Vera Lindsey, aerialist; at the top right are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beatty, world famous animal trainers; and below are Ruby Cutshall and Hilda Burkhart, aerialists.

YOUTH ADMITS HE KILLED PAIR

(Continued from First Page)

ported he found the body of a middle-aged, gray-haired woman on the floor below the back seat with suit cases and blankets piled on top of her.

"I might as well tell you" Shippee quoted the youth as saying. "There's a man in the back trunk. I killed him, too."

In the trunk police found Dr. Littlefield's battered body.

Authorities of Oxford County, Me., notified immediately, came here to return the youth, who police said expressed a desire "to go back to Maine, because they don't have capital punishment there." Breslin said Dwyer waived extradition.

Amid tears, the boy told his story and when he had finished, police said he blurted out:

"I didn't mean to do it. I just lost my temper; then I got scared. I'm glad its all over."

Chief Shippee said the youth told them he called Dr. Littlefield to his home Wednesday evening to examine him for a social disease. He said the doctor told him he did not have the disease, but remarked the girl "I was going with last winter was pregnant," Skippee quoted Dwyer as relating.

The youth declared that angered him, and he struck down the physician, finally strangling him with a belt and hitting him "with a hammer two or three times," Shippee said.

With the doctor's body stuffed into the automobile trunk, young Dwyer, Chief Shippee said, then related how he drove to the Littlefield home and told the doctor's wife her husband had killed two men with an automobile and had fled town. The youth proferred to drive Mrs. Littlefield to Boston, the chief continued, to meet her "fugitive" husband.

"We drove to Boston," Shippee quoted the boy as confessing. "We were expecting Dr. Littlefield but he didn't arrive—and, of course, he couldn't."

A long drive, Shippee said, took the boy, the unsuspecting elderly woman and, in the auto's trunk, her dead husband to Concord, N. H., where "we waited until late Thursday for the doctor to arrive but of course he couldn't."

Then, Shippee said, the boy drove to Manchester, N. H., back to Concord, through Boston, Newburyport and Portsmouth to Portland.

The youth's signed confession, Shippee said, then read:

"I decided to take her home and the body to Oxford county courthouse and confess. We stopped to rest somewhere between Portland and South Paris. I was so tired my eyes were sore. I hadn't slept since Tuesday. While we were parked, we began talking about the doctor. I was so tired I apparently let something slip. Mrs. Littlefield questioned me closely about what I had done with the doctor. I tried to stall her off and was just going to tell her about the doctor when she accused me of killing him.

"She said she knew it and was going up the road to get someone to straighten it out."

Shippee said the youth told them they argued, she began to blow the horn, and "I grabbed her by the throat and held her until she stopped fighting."

"I put her body in the back on the floor and covered her with blankets and suitcases," Shippee said the confession read.

GRASS FIRE

A company from central fire station answered a call to a grass fire in Cole addition which was reported last night shortly before 8 o'clock. The blaze was extinguished without property damage.

FOR BURNS MOROLINE Large Jars 5¢ and 10¢ SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Backstage Of Circus Tense When Show Gets Under Way

Backstage at the circus!

The fanfare out front, the martial ring of the band music, the spangles, the pomp and glamour of fine horsemanship, the grace of the trapeze artists and the thrills in the wild animal cage are all familiar spectacles.

PARADE PLANNED

Cole Brothers circus will stage a parade through Monroe's downtown streets next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. The afternoon performance will get under way at 2 o'clock and the night show at 8.

But backstage, or out in the rear of the big top, if you prefer, there's another story not unlike the tenseness of the theater back of the wings.

This is a story of what goes on back of the arena at Cole Brothers circus that have as their stellar attractions Clyde Beatty, world renowned animal trainer, and Ken Maynard, famous western movie star.

For 30 days in the early spring Cole Brothers circus exhibits indoors in New York City and then moves to Chicago to play for three weeks in the immense Chicago stadium. But now it's the sawdust trail again with one-day stands, packing and unpacking, entraining and disembarking.

When the parade is over and the barker starts his guttural spiel out front, there's another unheralded commotion that the public doesn't see.

Folks are walking through the menagerie, ogling the "animals," the enterprising peanut vendor has established his business near the elephants, with an insatiable hunger for the nuts.

Back of the big tent the trainers, property men, electricians, horsemen and flunkies are "lining up" the acts so that everything goes just as you see it out front with "nary a hitch."

There's Harry McFarland, equestrian director, and his assistant, Jack Joyce, quieting stubborn horses and keeping them in line for the grand entrance. Everyone is tense, there's a helter skelter for last-minute props; uniforms, with their silver and gold embroidery glittering in the sun, are fixed in order, and a team of white horses takes the front, drawing a handsome surrey in which sit formally attired equestrian and equestrienne.

Horses tense with the waiting, are stilled by expert trainers; here come the ballet girls from the dressing tent and the show wagon with the finely chiseled gargoyles done in wood and painted in gold; and here are the clowns and the male members of the ballet attired as Roman sentinels.

Outside, kiddies and adults greet that awaited moment, but backstage there's greater anxiety that only show people understand. The show must be good and if it is good, you or your correspondent can never come to feel the absorbing satisfaction of an appreciative and responsive audience.

These show people are really quite human. Freaks, funnymen, or amazing gymnasts out front, they talk the same language as you or I, smoke the same cigarettes and listen to the same radio programs.

There's Emmett Kelly, the dead pan clown, expertly sipping a cup of coffee, despite his funny nose. Kelly's extraordinary nose is made of ordinary putty with a little red paint dabbed on, but he got inside the coffee cup anyhow.

Ken Maynard, the movie star, who makes his wild west films during the winter, is busy about the lot, appropriately dressed in brown leather chaps, silk blouse and colored bandana and spotless sombrero.

Yonder behind the hamburger stand awaiting the next act sits a grotesque looking clown, in pensive mood that probably came from a headache, but he'll be out front laughing in a minute.

You can't put over a thousand people and 500 animals, wild and tame, on a few acres of land and expect perfect harmony. Yet the circus comes as close to team work as any organization you can name.

Three hours after the final performance in Monroe on Tuesday only the scattered remnants of peanut bags, programs, novelties and sawdust will remain to remind one of what was once a site of the big tented hippodrome.

CONGRESS LIKELY TO SEE TROUBLE

(Continued from First Page)

a few days old would not surprise many.

Row number two is a congressional perennial. Not a session passes but that the question of enacting anti-lynching legislation does not bob up to produce an unyielding filibuster by southern senators.

Gauging the prospects for controversy, Washington was prone to add to these the disturbance within the Democratic party left over from last session's fight over the Roosevelt reform bill. Mr. Roosevelt said he may or may not recommend such legislation again. He did not mention it when he called the special session.

So long as the subject remains in this status, the foes of last session's bill, including a good many Democrats, will obviously be on the alert.

The president's five-point program itself holds abundant promise of controversy. Crop control is a fighting phrase with some segments of the congressional membership, and there undoubtedly will be much acrimonious discussion of the interpretation that should be placed upon the supreme court decision which outlawed the old AAA.

Wage and hour legislation has vehement opposition among the southerners. It passed the senate last session only to be pigeon-holed by a combination of Republicans and southern Democrats in the house rules committee.

Government reorganization and the idea of building new power-resource developments in major watersheds both ran into abundant opposition at the last session. A continuation of the disputes then engendered was considered inevitable.

Knowing nothing of what may be proposed in the way of new anti-trust legislation, the capital was uncertain just how much of a fight would result. Ordinarily, that subject is loaded with dynamite.

WATERPROOF PUT WITH ODD NAMES

(Continued from First Page)

pire, Arkansas; Angel Island, California, and Arkansas' Fifty Six, Figure Five, Forty Four and Ink.

There are some that go under mischief miscellany:

O. K., Kentucky.

Okay, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

The guide's three Ono's puzzle many officials. One story is that some people in Pennsylvania, informed they could have a postoffice if they got a name, held a meeting and every time something was suggested, the crowd said—"oh, no."

Unable to get anywhere, they finally agreed on Ono.

There are some names the geographers simply can't account for by any method—places like:

Gid, Arkansas, and Uz, Kentucky.

Smoke from a burning field of poison ivy will irritate the eyes, and even wind-blown pollen of the ivy plant is poisonous.

OLD CONFEDERATE WEDS FIRST TIME

(Continued from First Page)

riage register of the church and was asked about the bridal honeymoon.

Their immediate honeymoon consisted of a tour of the city in the automobile of a friend and later an "at home" in Camp Nicholls overlooking Bayou St. John.

"We may go to the old soldier's reunion in Baton Rouge," said the bridegroom, "but we'll have to decide on that."

Mr. Murphy told his friends he was "a Mulberry street Irishman straight from New York City who wandered south to get work on the levees" and that he had been a bachelor until today.

During the War Between the States he joined the Seventh Louisiana Tigers, was captured by the Union forces at Mill Springs, escaped toward the end of the war and roamed the country for years.

Later he became a traveling salesman and finally settled down at the old soldier's home here.

The marriage ritual was read by the Right Reverend Francis M. Racine, vicar general of the diocese.

2 NEVILLE GRADUATES BARDICS CANDIDATES

William Bendel and Stanley Mintz, 1937 graduates from Neville High school, were among 13 students of Tulane university who were put on probation prior to becoming members of the Bardics, poetry society of Tulane, according to a report received here yesterday.

Bendel is also reported to have won high honors in the mathematics entrance examination, receiving a rating of 91 per cent and ranking third in the freshman class.

With the revival of the honor system at Tulane for the first time in two years, young Bendel was selected a member of the freshman council, it was reported.

A. F. L. AGREES TO MEET C. I. O.

(Continued from First Page)

made plans for a fight to the finish if peace overtures came to nothing.

When Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers organizing committee and Lewis' first lieutenant, telegraphed today the C. I. O. committee would meet "with or without commitments," the federation's executive council immediately shot back this message:

"The committee of the American Federation of Labor composed of Vice-Presidents Harrison, Woll and Bugniazet will meet your committee Willard hotel Washington, D. C., October 25 . . ."

The executive council set up this committee at its Miami, Fla., meeting in January, 1936, to urge Lewis to abandon the C. I. O. organized the previous November with the announced purpose of bringing unorganized workers into industrial unions under the A. F. L. banner.

C. I. O. TAKES LEAD IN CALLING CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The C. I. O., acting on a request from the A. F. of L., took the initiative today in calling a conference at Washington October 25, to discuss the possibilities of a reconciliation and a united labor movement.

Answering a telegram from the American Federation of Labor saying "please advise when you are ready to meet," John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and his leaders again proposed a meeting in the capital "if you decide to cease quibbling."

This telegram went from C. I. O. leaders to Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the federation, in Denver, which like the C. I. O., ended a war council yesterday:

"Our committee will meet your committee Willard (hotel) Washington October 25 with or without commitments as you prefer. If you decide to cease quibbling and attend conference advise me Pittsburgh."

There was every indication, however, that the C. I. O. would not compromise its stand that industrial unionism must continue to be the backbone of labor progress.

This apparently final offer from the C. I. O. bore the signature of Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee and chairman of a committee of ten men the C. I. O. designated yesterday to conduct preliminary negotiations with its arch labor rival in Washington.

The move came as only Lewis and a small group of the 150 officials of C. I. O. unions remained at this seaside resort. Most of the other delegates to the five-day conference on strategy already had left.

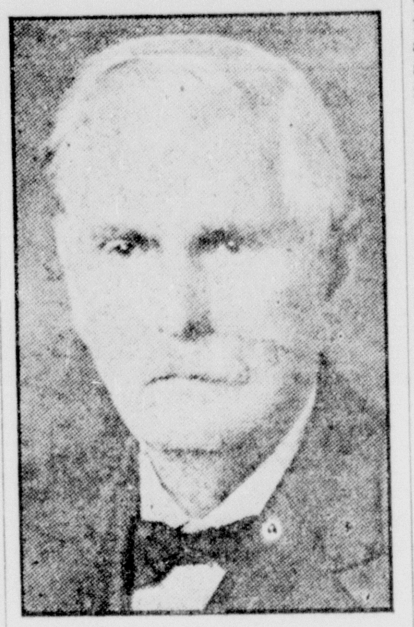
The C. I. O. originally proposed this week that both it and the A. F. of L. select 100 representatives to discuss the problem of composing their differences.

The federation countered with a statement that its standing offer of conferences attended by committees of three from each organization might be altered to provide for slightly larger committees "representative of (the C. I. O.) interests."

Then, Lewis and his board of strategy proposed that the C. I. O. send ten men to Washington to discuss with "a committee" from the A. F. of L. terms of a later conference which would attack the difficult problem of composing their differences.

The federation retaliated with a telegram saying: "It is understood that such conference is to be held without prior commitments, stipulations or conditions by either side."

PIONEER PASSES



REV. WILLIAM A. PLATT

REV. W. A. PLATT DIES SATURDAY

(Continued from First Page)

and at Stone Avenue Methodist church in Monroe.

The past few years he has been superannuated and has resided with his daughter in Columbia.

Rev. Platt's war record was one of distinction. He enlisted at the outset of the war in 1861 as private and ended his service as a non-commissioned officer. He participated in many of the leading battles fought in Virginia, Maryland and at Gettysburg.

During six months of the war, he was a prisoner and was confined at Rock Island, Ill. After the surrender of General Robert E. Lee, he was released and allowed to return home.

He was married in early life to Miss Mary F. McQueen, of Quitman, Miss. One son and two daughters survive. These are C. W. Platt, of Monroe; Mrs. R. M. Irwin, of Columbia; and Mrs. Jule W. Parks, of Monroe.

During the years that Rev. Platt resided in Monroe, when he served as Stone avenue church pastor, he made a wide circle of friends who realized that he was a man of unusual ability and strength of convictions, and he was regarded as one of the most outstanding supporters of the denomination he represented.

Rev. Platt's sermons were forceful and here and there permeated with humor that added to their interest. Only several years ago, he gave example of this trait of character when asked to preach as supply in the pulpit of the Methodist Protestant church in Columbia. He accepted with keen interest and when the time came for the service, he electrified his hearers with the choice of his text: "Son of Man Can These Bones Live?" The text was from the message of the Almighty to Ezekiel. There was a large attendance and at the close many persons accorded the venerable preacher their hearty congratulations.

When the 84th annual session of the Louisiana conference was held in October, 1930, Rev. Platt was physically unable to attend but with keen mind he wrote a letter which showed the fires of the deep religious spirit of the man that burned within his frail body. He then wrote in part:

"As the only living father of this conference, it seems to be like a blessed family reunion. Being a minister in this church for 60 years, I know something of its trials, struggles and growth, and could tell many a true account of great revivals of religion when this church was in its first feeble beginning in this state.

"I have been through great physical hardships in remote, practically unsettled portions of this state, trying to do my humble part in bringing souls to Christ. That, as I look back today, has been the greatest joy of my life."

During the long ministerial service of Rev. Platt, he was a favorite with couples seeking to be united in marriage. They came to have the knot tied sometimes as far as 100 miles and were not at all careful as to the time they arrived, often midnight or 2 a.m. being the time selected, but they always found the pastor willing and ready to perform the service.

The past several years, infirmities of advanced age have required that Rev. Platt remain mostly at home but he has been the recipient of constant visits by his unnumbered friends and admirers who have regarded him as the "grand old man of Caldwell parish." His passing was being mourned in Monroe fully as much as in Columbia and it is expected that a large number will attend the funeral services to be held here this morning.

DEATH COLLECTS CRUSHING TOLL

(Continued from First Page)

was rent by screaming sirens of ambulances and police cars.

Grim-faced men heroically battled smoke and dangerous gases to find their comrades in the wrecked elbow. Some wore oxygen masks.

Some time elapsed, however, before the dead could be reached, and outside the mine the distraught wives, mothers and children of the men gathered, shivering in the cold and fearing to learn the truth.

Then, two by two, the dead were brought up on coal cars.

Some were crushed and burned beyond recognition. No one was allowed to view the bodies and the names were not learned until an official list came from the Bessemer morgue.

Mulga lies in an isolated mountainous region of Alabama's rich coal fields. It is owned by the Woodward Iron company, and the coal produced is used primarily for iron making.

Explosions in Mulga in years past, before Woodward acquired the shaft, have killed 54 men. On April 20, 1910, a blast killed 37, and 17 more were killed October 5, 1914. Alabama's greatest mine disaster occurred April 8, 1911 when 128 men lost their lives in a Banner mine blast. The last major mine tragedy in the state was December 11, 1925 at the Overton mine where 53 perished.

CONCORDIA DELEGATION TO ATTEND CENTENNIAL

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—A delegation of Concordia parish citizens headed by Father Francis X. Kronemeyer, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes church at Vidalia and of the local Catholic church, will go to Natchez, Miss., Tuesday to attend the centennial celebration of St. Mary's cathedral, diocese of Natchez. Leading dignitaries of the Catholic church will attend the celebration.

The diocese is one of the oldest in the country. The celebration is in charge of the Most Rev. Bishop Richard O. Gerow, head of the diocese of Natchez, with headquarters in Natchez.

Drop in Blood Pressure while using Garlic Essence, Reported by Eminent Doctors

French doctors tell of favorable results secured in many cases of High Blood Pressure with continued use of Garlic Essence given in small doses at prescribed intervals. They say there was often a definite drop in pressure and that this lowering of the pressure was generally most marked in those cases in which the blood pressure was highest to start with. This same experience has been reported by scores of scientists in all parts of the world. Just recently, Dr. Frederic Damrau, a well-known medical man of New York City, reported favorable results in 22 out of 26 cases of High Blood Pressure. In many cases the pressure was lowered and kept lowered through the prescribed and continued use of ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley Tablets. Associated headaches and dizziness were relieved, in the great majority of cases.

The use of these tablets is not new. Thousands of sufferers have used them and received relief from the symptoms of High Blood Pressure. ALLIMIN Tablets are convenient to take—tasteless—odorless. Moreover they are inexpensive. 50c only buys a generous size package. A special, large, economy size is only $1.00. At all good drug stores. But see that you get the genuine by asking for these tablets by name—ALLIMIN

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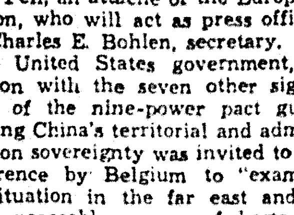
The itching and irritation of psoriasis is readily relieved by Resinol Ointment, an old formula containing ingredients well known to physicians for their effectiveness.

To get best results, wash off the scales with a pure, mild soap. Resinol Soap is gently medicated and free from excess alkali. Use it with warm water, then rinse and pat dry.

Spread Resinol Ointment evenly over the surface, letting it remain for several hours during the day and over night. Note how quickly its oily base enables the Resinol medication to soothe the angry skin.

Even when the rash begins to fade, do not stop using Resinol too soon. The eruptions of psoriasis have a tendency to recur. Therefore, continue Resinol applications as long as there is any trace of irritation.

WATCH!
For The Big



RACE FOR PROGRESS!
and Win Big Cash and Merchandise Awards!

BACKSTAGE SCENES FROM COLE BROTHERS CIRCUS

Here are some of the stars. At the left is Vera Lindsey, aerialist; at the top right are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beatty, world famous animal trainers; and below are Ruby Cutshall and Hilda Burkhart, aerialists.

YOUTH ADMITS HE KILLED PAIR

(Continued from First Page)

ported he found the body of a middle-aged, gray-haired woman on the floor below the back seat with suit cases and blankets piled on top of her.

"I might as well tell you" Shippee quoted the youth as saying. "There's a man in the back trunk. I killed him, too."

In the trunk police found Dr. Littlefield's battered body.

Authorities of Oxford County, Me., notified immediately, came here to return the youth, who police said expressed a desire "to go back to Maine, because they don't have capital punishment there." Breslin said Dwyer waived extradition.

Amid tears, the boy told his story and when he had finished, police said he blurted out:

"I didn't mean to do it. I just lost my temper; then I got scared. I'm glad its all over."

Chief Shippee said the youth told them he called Dr. Littlefield to his home Wednesday evening to examine him for a social disease. He said the doctor told him he did not have the disease, but remarked the girl "I was going with last winter was pregnant," Skippee quoted Dwyer as relating.

The youth declared that angered him, and he struck down the physician, finally strangling him with a belt and hitting him "with a hammer two or three times," Shippee said.

With the doctor's body stuffed into the automobile trunk, young Dwyer, Chief Shippee said, then related how he drove to the Littlefield home and told the doctor's wife her husband had killed two men with an automobile and had fled town. The youth proferred to drive Mrs. Littlefield to Boston, the chief continued, to meet her "fugitive" husband.

"We drove to Boston," Shippee quoted the boy as confessing. "We were expecting Dr. Littlefield but he didn't arrive—and, of course, he couldn't."

A long drive, Shippee said, took the boy, the unsuspecting elderly woman and, in the auto's trunk, her dead husband to Concord, N. H., where "we waited until late Thursday for the doctor to arrive but of course he couldn't."

Then, Shippee said, the boy drove to Manchester, N. H., back to Concord, through Boston, Newburyport and Portsmouth to Portland.

The youth's signed confession, Shippee said, then read:

"I decided to take her home and the body to Oxford county courthouse and confess. We stopped to rest somewhere between Portland and South Paris. I was so tired my eyes were sore. I hadn't slept since Tuesday. While we were parked, we began talking about the doctor. I was so tired I apparently let something slip. Mrs. Littlefield questioned me closely about what I had done with the doctor. I tried to stall her off and was just going to tell her about the doctor when she accused me of killing him.

"She said she knew it and was going up the road to get someone to straighten it out."

Shippee said the youth told them they argued, she began to blow the horn, and "I grabbed her by the throat and held her until she stopped fighting."

"I put her body in the back on the floor and covered her with blankets and suitcases," Shippee said the confession read.

GRASS FIRE

A company from central fire station answered a call to a grass fire in Cole addition which was reported last night shortly before 8 o'clock. The blaze was extinguished without property damage.

FOR BURNS
MOROLINE
Large Jars 5¢ and 10¢
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Backstage Of Circus Tense When Show Gets Under Way

Backstage at the circus!

The fanfare out front, the martial ring of the band music, the spangles, the pomp and glamour of fine horsemanship, the grace of the trapeze artists and the thrills in the wild animal cage are all familiar spectacles.

PARADE PLANNED

Cole Brothers circus will stage a parade through Monroe's downtown streets next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. The afternoon performance will get under way at 2 o'clock and the night show at 8.

But backstage, or out in the rear of the big top, if you prefer, there's another story not unlike the tenseness of the theater back of the wings.

This is a story of what goes on back of the arena at Cole Brothers circus that have as their stellar attractions Clyde Beatty, world renowned animal trainer, and Ken Maynard, famous western movie star.

For 30 days in the early spring Cole Brothers circus exhibits indoors in New York City and then moves to Chicago to play for three weeks in the immense Chicago stadium. But now it's the sawdust trail again with one-day stands, packing and unpacking, entraining and disembarking.

When the parade is over and the barker starts his guttural spiel out front, there's another unheralded commotion that the public doesn't see.

Folks are walking through the menagerie, ogling the "animals," the enterprising peanut vendor has established his business near the elephants, with an insatiable hunger for the nuts.

Back of the big tent the trainers, property men, electricians, horsemen and flunkies are "lining up" the acts so that everything goes just as you see it out front with "nary a hitch."

There's Harry McFarland, equestrian director, and his assistant, Jack Joyce, quieting stubborn horses and keeping them in line for the grand entrance. Everyone is tense, there's a helter skelter for last-minute props; uniforms, with their silver and gold embroidery glittering in the sun, are fixed in order, and a team of white horses takes the front, drawing a handsome surrey in which sit formally attired equestrian and equestrienne.

Horses tense with the waiting, are stilled by expert trainers; here come the ballet girls from the dressing tent and the show wagon with the finely chiseled gargoyles done in wood and painted in gold; and here are the clowns and the male members of the ballet attired as Roman sentinels.

Outside, kiddies and adults greet that awaited moment, but backstage there's greater anxiety that only show people understand. The show must be good and if it is good, you or your correspondent can never come to feel the absorbing satisfaction of an appreciative and responsive audience.

These show people are really quite human. Freaks, funnymen, or amazing gymnasts out front, they talk the same language as you or I, smoke the same cigarettes and listen to the same radio programs.

There's Emmett Kelly, the dead pan clown, expertly sipping a cup of coffee, despite his funny nose. Kelly's extraordinary nose is made of ordinary putty with a little red paint dabbed on, but he got inside the coffee cup anyhow.

Ken Maynard, the movie star, who makes his wild west films during the winter, is busy about the lot, appropriately dressed in brown leather chaps, silk blouse and colored bandana and spotless sombrero.

Yonder behind the hamburger stand awaiting the next act sits a grotesque looking clown, in pensive mood that probably came from a headache, but he'll be out front laughing in a minute.

You can't put over a thousand people and 500 animals, wild and tame, on a few acres of land and expect perfect harmony. Yet the circus comes as close to team work as any organization you can name.

Three hours after the final performance in Monroe on Tuesday only the scattered remnants of peanut bags, programs, novelties and sawdust will remain to remind one of what was once a site of the big tented hippodrome.

CONGRESS LIKELY TO SEE TROUBLE

(Continued from First Page)

a few days old would not surprise many.

Row number two is a congressional perennial. Not a session passes but that the question of enacting anti-lynching legislation does not bob up to produce an unyielding filibuster by southern senators.

Gauging the prospects for controversy, Washington was prone to add to these the disturbance within the Democratic party left over from last session's fight over the Roosevelt reform bill. Mr. Roosevelt said he may or may not recommend such legislation again. He did not mention it when he called the special session.

So long as the subject remains in this status, the foes of last session's bill, including a good many Democrats, will obviously be on the alert.

The president's five-point program itself holds abundant promise of controversy. Crop control is a fighting phrase with some segments of the congressional membership, and there undoubtedly will be much acrimonious discussion of the interpretation that should be placed upon the supreme court decision which outlawed the old AAA.

Wage and hour legislation has vehement opposition among the southerners. It passed the senate last session only to be pigeon-holed by a combination of Republicans and southern Democrats in the house rules committee.

Government reorganization and the idea of building new power-resource developments in major watersheds both ran into abundant opposition at the last session. A continuation of the disputes then engendered was considered inevitable.

Knowing nothing of what may be proposed in the way of new anti-trust legislation, the capital was uncertain just how much of a fight would result. Ordinarily, that subject is loaded with dynamite.

WATERPROOF PUT WITH ODD NAMES

(Continued from First Page)

pire, Arkansas; Angel Island, California, and Arkansas' Fifty Six, Figure Five, Forty Four and Ink.

There are some that go under mischief miscellany:

O. K., Kentucky.

Okay, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

The guide's three Ono's puzzle many officials. One story is that some people in Pennsylvania, informed they could have a postoffice if they got a name, held a meeting and every time something was suggested, the crowd said—"oh, no."

Unable to get anywhere, they finally agreed on Ono.

There are some names the geographers simply can't account for by any method—places like:

Gid, Arkansas, and Uz, Kentucky.

Smoke from a burning field of poison ivy will irritate the eyes, and even wind-blown pollen of the ivy plant is poisonous.

OLD CONFEDERATE WEDS FIRST TIME

(Continued from First Page)

riage register of the church and was asked about the bridal honeymoon.

Their immediate honeymoon consisted of a tour of the city in the automobile of a friend and later an "at home" in Camp Nicholls overlooking Bayou St. John.

"We may go to the old soldier's reunion in Baton Rouge," said the bridegroom, "but we'll have to decide on that."

Mr. Murphy told his friends he was "a Mulberry street Irishman straight from New York City who wandered south to get work on the levees" and that he had been a bachelor until today.

During the War Between the States he joined the Seventh Louisiana Tigers, was captured by the Union forces at Mill Springs, escaped toward the end of the war and roamed the country for years.

Later he became a traveling salesman and finally settled down at the old soldier's home here.

The marriage ritual was read by the Right Reverend Francis M. Racine, vicar general of the diocese.

2 NEVILLE GRADUATES BARDICS CANDIDATES

William Bendel and Stanley Mintz, 1937 graduates from Neville High school, were among 13 students of Tulane university who were put on probation prior to becoming members of the Bardics, poetry society of Tulane, according to a report received here yesterday.

Bendel is also reported to have won high honors in the mathematics entrance examination, receiving a rating of 91 per cent and ranking third in the freshman class.

With the revival of the honor system at Tulane for the first time in two years, young Bendel was selected a member of the freshman council, it was reported.

A. F. L. AGREES TO MEET C. I. O.

(Continued from First Page)

made plans for a fight to the finish if peace overtures came to nothing.

When Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers organizing committee and Lewis' first lieutenant, telegraphed today the C. I. O. committee would meet "with or without commitments," the federation's executive council immediately shot back this message:

"The committee of the American Federation of Labor composed of Vice-Presidents Harrison, Woll and Bugniazet will meet your committee Willard hotel Washington, D. C., October 25 . . ."

The executive council set up this committee at its Miami, Fla., meeting in January, 1936, to urge Lewis to abandon the C. I. O. organized the previous November with the announced purpose of bringing unorganized workers into industrial unions under the A. F. L. banner.

C. I. O. TAKES LEAD IN CALLING CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The C. I. O., acting on a request from the A. F. of L., took the initiative today in calling a conference at Washington October 25, to discuss the possibilities of a reconciliation and a united labor movement.

Answering a telegram from the American Federation of Labor saying "please advise when you are ready to meet," John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and his leaders again proposed a meeting in the capital "if you decide to cease quibbling."

This telegram went from C. I. O. leaders to Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the federation, in Denver, which like the C. I. O., ended a war council yesterday:

"Our committee will meet your committee Willard (hotel) Washington October 25 with or without commitments as you prefer. If you decide to cease quibbling and attend conference advise me Pittsburgh."

There was every indication, however, that the C. I. O. would not compromise its stand that industrial unionism must continue to be the backbone of labor progress.

This apparently final offer from the C. I. O. bore the signature of Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee and chairman of a committee of ten men the C. I. O. designated yesterday to conduct preliminary negotiations with its arch labor rival in Washington.

The move came as only Lewis and a small group of the 150 officials of C. I. O. unions remained at this seaside resort. Most of the other delegates to the five-day conference on strategy already had left.

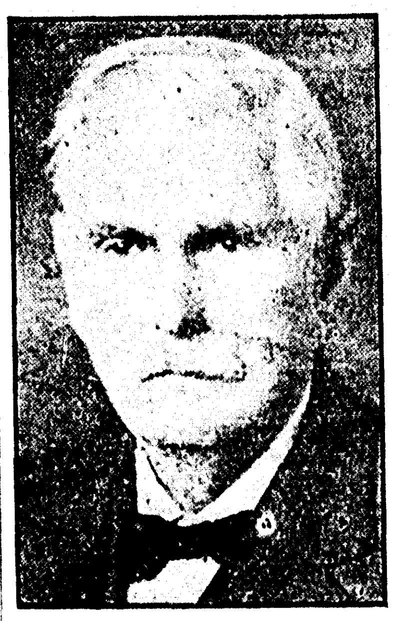
The C. I. O. originally proposed this week that both it and the A. F. of L. select 100 representatives to discuss the problem of composing their differences.

The federation countered with a statement that its standing offer of conferences attended by committees of three from each organization might be altered to provide for slightly larger committees "representative of (the C. I. O.) interests."

Then, Lewis and his board of strategy proposed that the C. I. O. send ten men to Washington to discuss with "a committee" from the A. F. of L. terms of a later conference which would attack the difficult problem of composing their differences.

The federation retaliated with a telegram saying: "It is understood that such conference is to be held without prior commitments, stipulations or conditions by either side."

PIONEER PASSES



REV. WILLIAM A. PLATT

REV. W. A. PLATT DIES SATURDAY

(Continued from First Page)

and at Stone Avenue Methodist church in Monroe.

The past few years he has been superannuated and has resided with his daughter in Columbia.

Rev. Platt's war record was one of distinction. He enlisted at the outset of th war in 1861 as private and ended his service as a non-commissioned officer. He participated in many of the leading battles fought in Virginia, Maryland and at Gettysburg.

During six months of the war, he was a prisoner and was confined at Rock Island, Ill. After the surrender of General Robert E. Lee, he was released and allowed to return home.

He was married in early life to Miss Mary F. McQueen, of Quitman, Miss. One son and two daughters survive. These are C. W. Platt, of Monroe; Mrs. R. M. Irwin, of Columbia; and Mrs. Jule W. Parks, of Monroe.

During the years that Rev. Platt resided in Monroe, when he served as Stone avenue church pastor, he made a wide circle of friends who realized that he was a man of unusual ability and strength of convictions, and he was regarded as one of the most outstanding supporters of the denomination he represented.

Rev. Platt's sermons were forceful and here and there permeated with humor that added to their interest. Only several years ago, he gave example of this trait of character when asked to preach as supply in the pulpit of the Methodist Protestant church in Columbia. He accepted with keen interest and when the time came for the service, he electrified his hearers with the choice of his text: "Son of Man Can These Bones Live?" The text was from the message of the Almighty to Ezekiel. There was a large attendance and at the close many persons accorded the venerable preacher their hearty congratulations.

When the 84th annual session of the Louisiana conference was held in October, 1930, Rev. Platt was physically unable to attend but with keen mind he wrote a letter which showed the fires of the deep religious spirit of the man that burned within his frail body. He then wrote in part:

"As the only living father of this conference, it seems to be like a blessed family reunion. Being a minister in this church for 60 years, I know something of its trials, struggles and growth, and could tell many a true account of great revivals of religion when this church was in its first feeble beginning in this state.

"I have been through great physical hardships in remote, practically unsettled portions of this state, trying to do my humble part in bringing souls to Christ. That, as I look back today, has been th greatest joy of my life."

During the long ministerial service of Rev. Platt, he was a favorite with couples seeking to be united in marriage. They came to have the knot tied sometimes as far as 100 miles and were not at all careful as to the time they arrived, often midnight or 2 a.m. being the time selected, but they always found the pastor willing and ready to perform the service.

The past several years, infirmities of advanced age have required that Rev. Platt remain mostly at home but he has been the recipient of constant visits by his unnumbered friends and admirers who have regarded him as the "grand old man of Caldwell parish." His passing was being mourned in Monroe fully as much as in Columbia and it is expected that a large number will attend the funeral services to be held here this morning.

DEATH COLLECTS CRUSHING TOLL

(Continued from First Page)

was rent by screaming sirens of ambulances and police cars.

Grim-faced men heroically battled smoke and dangerous gases to find their comrades in the wrecked elbow. Some wore oxygen masks.

Some time elapsed, however, before the dead could be reached, and outside the mine the distraught wives, mothers and children of the men gathered, shivering in the cold and fearing to learn the truth.

Then, two by two, the dead were brought up on coal cars.

Some were crushed and burned beyond recognition. No one was allowed to view the bodies and the names were not learned until an official list came from the Bessemer morgue.

Mulga lies in an isolated mountainous region of Alabama's rich coal fields. It is owned by the Woodward Iron company, and the coal produced is used primarily for iron making.

Explosions in Mulga in years past, before Woodward acquired the shaft, have killed 54 men. On April 20, 1910, a blast killed 37, and 17 more were killed October 5, 1914. Alabama's greatest mine disaster occurred April 8, 1911 when 128 men lost their lives in a Banner mine blast. The last major mine tragedy in the state was December 11, 1925 at the Overton mine where 53 perished.

CONCORDIA DELEGATION TO ATTEND CENTENNIAL

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—A delegation of Concordia parish citizens headed by Father Francis X. Kronemeyer, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes church at Vidalia and of the local Catholic church, will go to Natchez, Miss., Tuesday to attend the centennial celebration of St. Mary's cathedral, diocese of Natchez. Leading dignitaries of the Catholic church will attend the celebration.

The diocese is one of the oldest in the country. The celebration is in charge of the Most Rev. Bishop Richard O. Gerow, head of the diocese of Natchez, with headquarters in Natchez.

Drop in Blood Pressure while using Garlic Essence, Reported by Eminent Doctors

French doctors tell of favorable results secured in many cases of High Blood Pressure with continued use of Garlic Essence given in small doses at prescribed intervals. They say there was often a definite drop in pressure and that this lowering of the pressure was generally most marked in those cases in which the blood pressure was highest to start with. This same experience has been reported by scores of scientists in all parts of the world. Just recently, Dr. Frederic Damrau, a well-known medical man of New York City, reported favorable results in 22 out of 26 cases of High Blood Pressure. In many cases the pressure was lowered and kept lowered through the prescribed and continued use of ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley Tablets. Associated headaches and dizziness were relieved, in the great majority of cases.

The use of these tablets is not new. Thousands of sufferers have used them and received relief from the symptoms of High Blood Pressure. ALLIMIN Tablets are convenient to take—tasteless—odorless. Moreover they are inexpensive. 50c only buys a generous size package. A special, large, economy size is only $1.00. At all good drug stores. But see that you get the genuine by asking for these tablets by name—

ALLIMIN

The SAT. OCT. 23 Date of the Year!

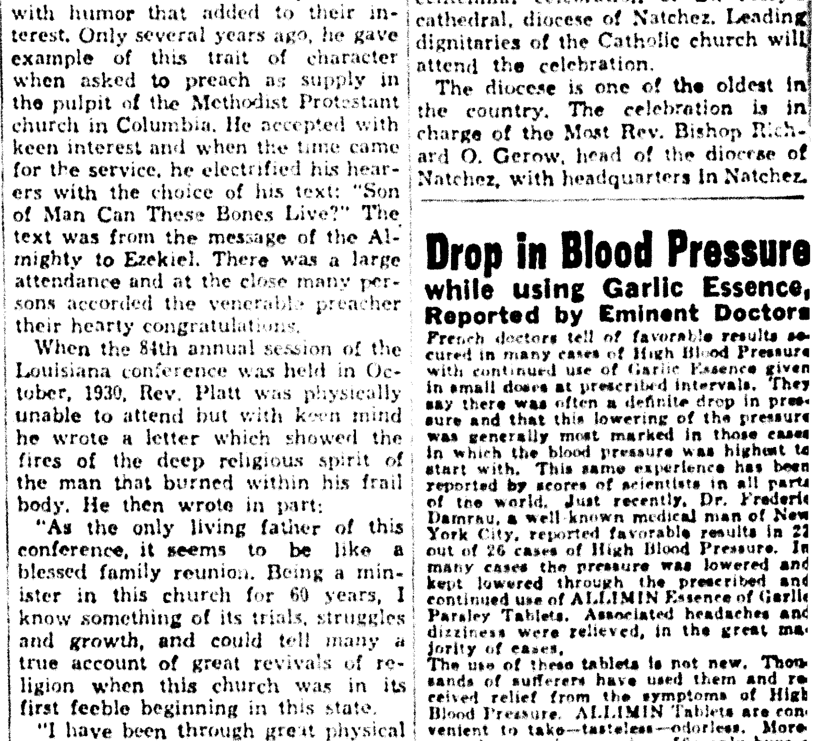
See the NEW 1938 CHEVROLET

Bigger-looking—Richer-looking—Smarter-looking—and in all ways the smartest low-priced car to buy

"You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!" FOR 27 YEARS

CHEVROLET THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE

THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS



LOCAL HUNTERS GET BIG GAME

J. B. Lindsay And E. R. Whitaker Among Group Returning From Wyoming

Elk, deer and even bear meat in abundance is going to be eaten by two Monroe men and their friends. It is in cold storage at Cody, Wyo., awaiting their orders.

The two men are J. B. Lindsay, 501 DeSiard street, and E. R. Whitaker, 102 Auburn avenue, members of a big game hunting party of five that recently invaded the wilds of Wyoming. The other members of the group were Jim P. Crawford and Z. L. Crawford of Pine Bluff, Ark., and E. L. McLure of Memphis, Tenn.

All told, the party, who made the trip to and from Wyoming in two automobiles, bagged seven elk, two deer, two bears and three or four coyotes. Mr. Lindsay brought down two elk, one deer and a large brown bear. Mr. Whitaker accounted for two elk and a deer.

The hunt took place in northern Wyoming the latter part of September. Entering the woods 47 miles west of Cody, where they left their cars at a hunting lodge, the party journeyed 35 miles into the mountains from the nearest point of civilization.

In going into the mountains, the group and their guides used a train of 41 horses, 18 packed, 11 saddled and 12 in reserve. One of the passes traversed in the climb was 12,000 feet high.

Their 12-day hunt completed, the party returned to the hunting lodge through 30 inches of snow. Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Whitaker left Monroe September 9 and returned on the 28th of the month.

They are having the heads of the elk and deer mounted and the trophies will be on display in the windows of Hunt and Whitaker, corner of DeSiard and Hall streets, in December. The bear hide is being converted into a rug for Mr. Lindsay.

In bagging their game, most of which was killed at 150 yards, the members of the party hunted from above the timber line of the mountains. All of the animals were stalked. No dogs were used.

Weapons used by the hunters were: Mr. Lindsay, .348 lever-action Winchester; Mr. Whitaker, .35 Remington pump; the Crawfords, 30.06 bolt-action Sedgley-Springfields; and Mr. McLure, .300 lever-action Savage.

All of the hunters had luck, but Mr. Lindsay topped the group with his kill. However, he disclaims any great prowess as a marksman. "I was just lucky," he maintained. "Whitaker, for instance, is a much better hunter than I am."

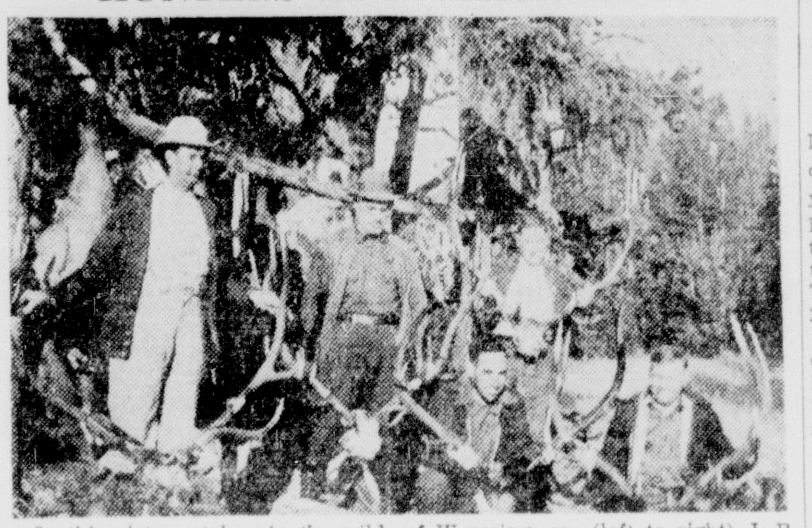
When informed of Mr. Lindsay's remark, Mr. Whitaker laughed. "Now, isn't that just like 'Black' Lindsay?" he chuckled. "Never taking any credit for anything he does."

L. T. I. YOUTH HURT

Wayne George, 16-year-old Louisiana Training institute youth, yesterday was admitted to St. Francis sanitarium where he is being treated for injuries to his left hand received while he was at work in the cabinet shop at the institute. The youth lost the middle finger of his left hand when it was caught in a bandsaw.

The largest iceberg on record was sighted in 1884 and towered 1,700 feet above the sea.

HUNTERS AND THEIR KILL



In this picture, taken in the wilds of Wyoming, are (left to right) J. B. Lindsay, Monroe; Jim P. and Z. L. Crawford, Pine Bluff, Ark.; E. L. McLure, Memphis, Tenn.; and E. R. Whitaker, Monroe. Each hunter is holding the antlers of an elk he bagged. That's a piece of elk meat in the background at the extreme left.

OIL AND GAS NEWS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Fourteen new oil wells were completed and 21 drilling permits issued for in state during the week ending October 14, the Louisiana state conservation department reported Saturday.

The Lisbon field in Claiborne and Lincoln parishes continued to lead in number of new wells with four completions.

The field, name of producer, name of the well and the initial daily production of each follow in order:

Harang, LaFourche parish, Pan American production company, Harang et al No. 9-A, 643.20 barrels; Iberia, Iberia parish, The Texas company, Hanszen No. B-7, 228 barrels; Jeanerette, St. Mary parish, Herton Oil company, Roane and Banta No. 1, 500 barrels; LaFitte, Jefferson parish, The Texas company, Madison Realty company No. 2 (R. C. Milling No. 2), 1,750 barrels.

Lisbon, three wells in Claiborne parish: Atlantic Refining company, F. B. King No. 4, 194.40 barrels; R. L. Bauman, C. S. L. Patton No. 1, 1,555.20 barrels; Vaughn and Marr, J. T. Eppinger No. 1, 2,112 barrels; in Lincoln parish, Lyons and Neely, H. W. Patton estate No. 2, 396 barrels.

Naborton, Red River parish, Gulf Refining company, E. T. Robinson, No. 42, 11 barrels; Pine Island, Caddo parish, Magnolia Petroleum company, S. J. Robertshaw No. 26, 373; Pine Island, Caddo parish, Standolind Oil and Gas company, Dillon heirs No. 128, 6; Rodessa, Caddo parish, Magnolia Petroleum company, G. W. Hardy No. 1, 228; Rodessa, Caddo parish, R. W. Norton, W. N. Starcke No. 10, 240; Sulphurmine, Calcasieu parish, Union Sulphur company, Fee No. 850, 300.

The conservation department estimated the average daily production of the gulf coast oil region for the week ending October 9 at 171,147 barrels.

The following permits for drilling operations (one to each applicant unless otherwise specified) were issued:

Shell Petroleum corporation, Acadia parish; W. D. Ambrose, Caddo; F. W. Burford, two, Caddo; Magnolia Petroleum company, Caddo; Sam M. Richardson, trustee, Caddo; Stanolind Oil and Gas company, Caddo; R. G. Trippett, two permits, Caddo.

Lutcher and Moore Lumber company, Calcasieu; Wheeler Oil corporation, Calcasieu; Stanolind Oil and Gas company, Cameron; Tippett Oil corporation, Claiborne; Union Producing company, Standard Oil company of Louisiana and Suger Creek Syndicate (to deepen well), Claiborne parish.

Kingston Oil company, DeSoto parish; T. and J. Incorporated, LaSalle; Barnsdall Oil company, Terrebonne; Union Producing company, Union; Ohio Oil company, two permits, Webster; Stanolind Oil and Gas company, Webster.

TWO CHARGED WITH RECKLESS DRIVING

Max Robinson of Jones, La., and O. Gunther of Fairbanks yesterday were in the Ouachita parish jail, where they face charges of reckless driving and doing damage to property arising from an automobile accident on the Sterlington highway in which both their cars were damaged.

Robinson and Gunther, who were uninjured, were arrested by State Police Officers E. Roy Byrd and W. B. Awl after the officers conducted their investigation. They were placed in the city jail but later transferred to the Ouachita parish jail and their bonds fixed at $100 each, which they had not posted last night.

NEW FERRY BOAT WILL BEGIN SERVICE NOV. 1

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—The new "George Prince," ferry boat which will replace an old ferry of the same name, will be ready for operation across the Mississippi river between Natchez and Vidalia on or about November 1, according to Captain George Prince, owner of the Royal Route company, operators of the ferry service.

Although work is progressing rapidly on the new ferry under the supervision of Captain Prince, delay in shipment of the pumps for the ferry is holding up final completion of the boat. The pumps are expected to arrive within the next four or five days.

THEFT REPORTED

Maurice Hausherr, 209 Telemaque street, yesterday reported to the Monroe police department the theft of the front wheel and handlebars of his bicycle which he said were stolen sometime Friday night. The machine was parked in the yard of his home at the time it was dismantled, Hausherr told the police.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT —By Ripley

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

JANITOR TO PROFESSOR—Edward Lee Harris completed a full college and university educational course at the University of Pittsburgh, working his way through school as a janitor of college buildings. Upon completion of his studies, his reward was waiting. He left his mops and brooms to become professor and head of the chemistry department at Wilberforce university.

BURIED ALIVE 22 YEARS—In 1935, when a concrete viaduct was being demolished between Dallas and West Dallas, Tex., one of the workers found a colorless and apparently dead scorpion in the center of a pillar. As the cement was chipped away, the scorpion became very lively and crawled off the pillar. It had been in the wet concrete as it was poured for the pillar when the viaduct was erected in 1913, and had lain in its little tomb for 22 years without any nourishment.

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CHURCH REPORTS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Reports of the results obtained in all lines of activity at the First Baptist church during the past associational year show that the period has been highly successful. The membership today totals 2,510, ranking as probably the largest of any church group in the Twin Cities. The past year has seen 314 additions to membership.

Other data is as follows: Baptisms during year, 104; net gain for the year, 175; Sunday school enrollment, 1,252; training school enrollment, 206; enrolled in W. M. U. work, 305; Brotherhood enrollment, 36.

Administrative expenses, including the Sunday school, B. T. U., Brotherhood, and W. M. U., were $12,964.62. There was given for missions, benevolences, etc., $8,210.22, and contributions to the building fund totaled $7,977.77. In all there was received and disbursed a total of $29,152.61 for the year.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

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Mr. Reed has been engaged in the real estate and insurance business for 15 years and has been one of the most active realty men in the city. He has served on the Monroe Real Estate board as its president and also has been director for 10 years on the Louisiana Real Estate board, having been only recently re-elected for another term. In addition to his real estate connections, Mr. Reed has been active in all that pertains to civic progress.

He stated that he will continue a real estate and general insurance business and that he is equipped to handle all classes of general insurance in city and country including property management and acting as broker and sales agent. His office is bonded, assuring the public against any possible chance of loss. Mr. Reed is also broker for the Home Owners Loan corporation.

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PECANS PECANS

Ship or truck your Seedling Pecans to us. Highest market prices.

Write—Wire—Phone

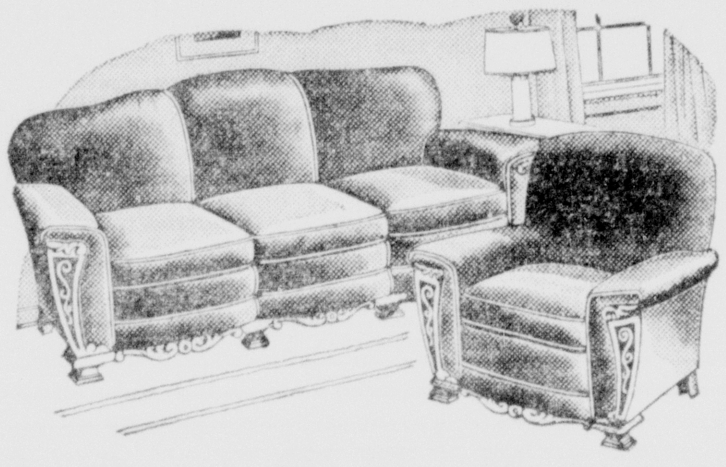
Also Pecan Meats

BLUMENFELD COMPANY
1441 Lamar Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee

A GIGANTIC DEMONSTRATION OF SEARS VALUE AND QUALITY SUPREMACY!

Sears THRILLER Days!

Sears THRILLER DAYS SPECIALS



HIGH GRADE MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITES

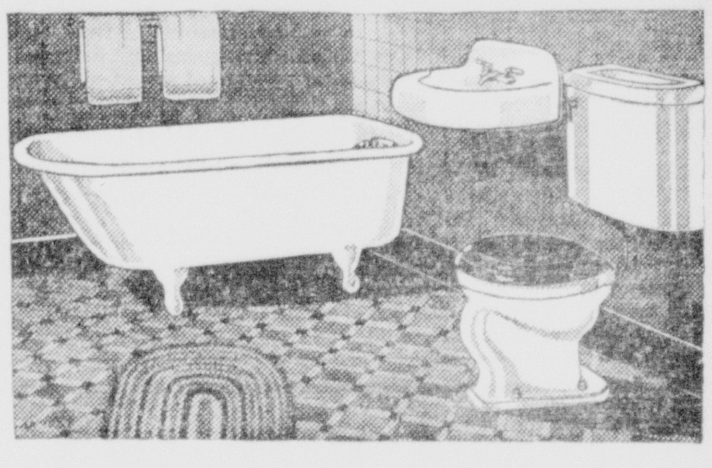
Two Massive Pieces as Shown
Honor-Bilt Wood Trimmed

$68.88

These full size suites are covered with U. S. Government standard mohair, none better at any price! The coil spring and inner-construction is of the most expensive type. The wood carvings are finished in walnut. The suites are presented in a selection of the most-in-demand colors. You must see them!

$6 Down, $7 Monthly
Small Time Payment Charge

Window Shades 39c
Water color shades in sand, buff and green. Size 36" by 6 feet. Save!



$69.95 DELMAR BATHROOM OUTFIT

Three Snowy White Pieces

$49.95

Three snowy white pieces that bear the "Delmar" label of dependability . . . at a saving of $20.00 to you! Chrome plated faucets and fittings. Mahogany seat on closet and other fine features. Let us estimate your complete installation FREE!

$5 Down, $5 Monthly
(Plus Small Carrying Charge)

Sturdy Grill Guards 79c
Protect your car from careless drivers.

Clearance Lamps 19c
Obey the law. Use clearance lamps.

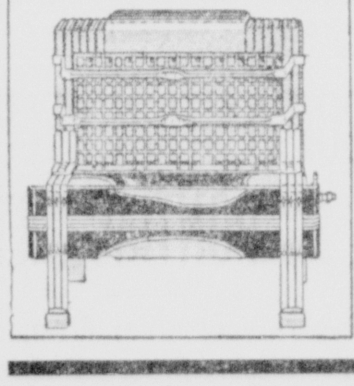
Car Heaters $7.77
Efficient streamlined type. Designed to fit all cars. Save!

2-Ply Tire Reliners 49c
Add miles to the life of your tires.

3-Ply Tire Reliners 89c
Standard Sizes. Sears prices.

Sears THRILLER DAYS Specials

GAS RADIANT HEATERS

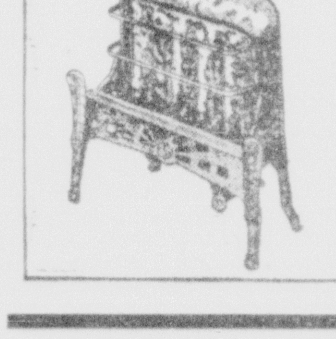


3 Double Radiants
$8.95
4 Double Radiants .... $ 9.95
5 Double Radiants $10.95
Approved by the American Gas Association. Black porcelain enameled hearth and chrome plated trim. Save at Sears!

8-Ounce Gloves
6 Pairs for 68c
Heavy cotton flannel with knitted wristlets.

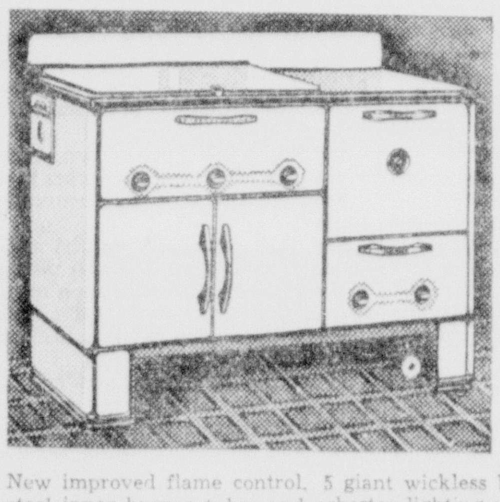
Sears THRILLER DAYS Specials

ANDIRON STYLE HEATERS



4 Double Radiants
$9.95
5 Double Gas Radiants $10.95
6 Double Gas Radiants $12.95
Cast iron front. Adjustable valve. Heavy clay backwall and radiants. Antique brass finish. A value at Sears.

MODERN OIL RANGES
6 Hole-Cook Top, Leak Proof Burners



$54.95
Sold on Easy Terms

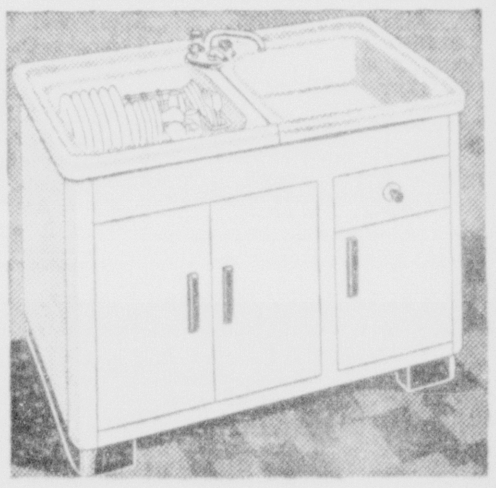
New improved flame control. 5 giant wickless burners with chrome steel inner burner tubes and asbestos lighting rings. Giant porcelain insulated oven with non-sag racks.

Pocket Watch 68c
With safety leather chain.

Razor Blades 39c
Package of 50 double edge blades.

54-INCH CABINET SINKS

$55.90
$75 Value
$5 Down, $6 Monthly
(Plus Small Carrying Charge)



Adjustable Base Steel Cabinets Goose Neck Spout and Spray

One of the most beautiful and practical sinks ever built! Formed of a single piece of Enamelite Metal and coated with genuine acid-resisting porcelain enamel. Offers every convenience feature: two drainboards . . . stamped in soap holders—large basket drainer.

Craftsman Hammers $1
Curved claw — vanadium steel, carefully tempered — hickory handle.

Craftsman Skew Backs $2.29
Light weight — thin back — perfect temper, balance, design. Value!

Shop Early!

5-Disc Tumblers 25c
Elgin quality, rustless case—black crackle finish—2 keys.

Super Grip Vises $2.49
Craftsman, garage type — opens 4 inches — 3-inch jaws — swivel type.

328 DeSiard St.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Monroe, La.

LOCAL HUNTERS GET BIG GAME

J. B. Lindsay And E. R. Whitaker Among Group Returning From Wyoming

Elk, deer and even bear meat in abundance is going to be eaten by two Monroe men and their friends. It is in cold storage at Cody, Wyo., awaiting their orders.

The two men are J. B. Lindsay, 501 DeSiard street, and E. R. Whitaker, 102 Auburn avenue, members of a big game hunting party of five that recently invaded the wilds of Wyoming. The other members of the group were Jim P. Crawford and Z. L. Crawford of Pine Bluff, Ark., and E. L. McLure of Memphis, Tenn.

All told, the party, who made the trip to and from Wyoming in two automobiles, bagged seven elk, two deer, two bears and three or four coyotes. Mr. Lindsay brought down two elk, one deer and a large brown bear. Mr. Whitaker accounted for two elk and a deer.

The hunt took place in northern Wyoming the latter part of September. Entering the woods 47 miles west of Cody, where they left their cars at a hunting lodge, the party journeyed 35 miles into the mountains from the nearest point of civilization.

In going into the mountains, the group and their guides used a train of 41 horses, 18 packed, 11 saddled and 12 in reserve. One of the passes traversed in the climb was 12,000 feet high.

Their 12-day hunt completed, the party returned to the hunting lodge through 30 inches of snow. Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Whitaker left Monroe September 9 and returned on the 28th of the month.

They are having the heads of the elk and deer mounted and the trophies will be on display in the windows of Hunt and Whitaker, corner of DeSiard and Hall streets, in December. The bear hide is being converted into a rug for Mr. Lindsay.

In bagging their game, most of which was killed at 150 yards, the members of the party hunted from above the timber line of the mountains. All of the animals were stalked. No dogs were used.

Weapons used by the hunters were: Mr. Lindsay, .348 lever-action Winchester; Mr. Whitaker, .35 Remington pump; the Crawfords, 30.06 bolt-action Sedgley-Springfields; and Mr. McLure, .300 lever-action Savage.

All of the hunters had luck, but Mr. Lindsay topped the group with his kill. However, he disclaims any great prowess as a marksman. "I was just lucky," he maintained. "Whitaker, for instance, is a much better hunter than I am."

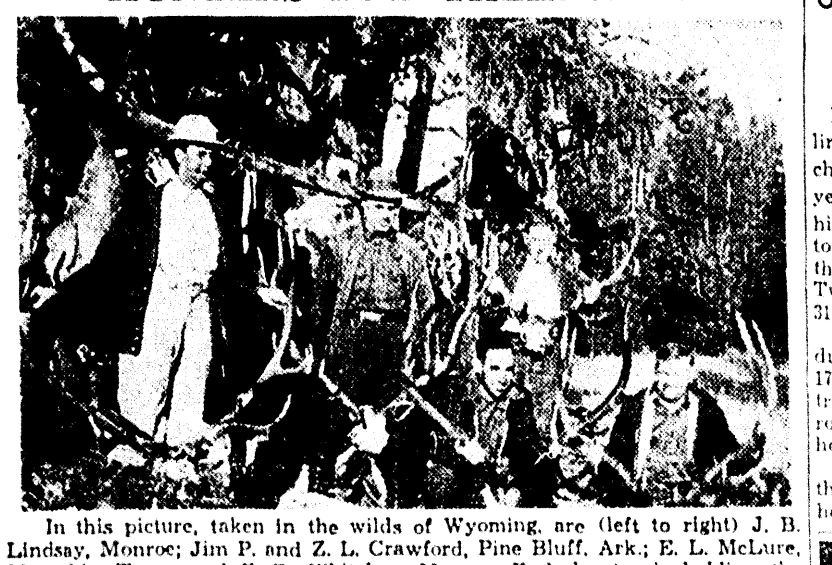
When informed of Mr. Lindsay's remark, Mr. Whitaker laughed. "Now, isn't that just like 'Black' Lindsay?" he chuckled. "Never taking any credit for anything he does."

L. T. I. YOUTH HURT

Wayne George, 16-year-old Louisiana Training institute youth, yesterday was admitted to St. Francis sanitarium where he is being treated for injuries to his left hand received while he was at work in the cabinet shop at the institute. The youth lost the middle finger of his left hand when it was caught in a bandsaw.

The largest iceberg on record was sighted in 1884 and towered 1,700 feet above the sea.

HUNTERS AND THEIR KILL



In this picture, taken in the wilds of Wyoming, are (left to right) J. B. Lindsay, Monroe; Jim P. and Z. L. Crawford, Pine Bluff, Ark.; E. L. McLure, Memphis, Tenn.; and E. R. Whitaker, Monroe. Each hunter is holding the antlers of an elk he bagged. That's a piece of elk meat in the background at the extreme left.

OIL AND GAS NEWS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Fourteen new oil wells were completed and 21 drilling permits issued for in state during the week ending October 14, the Louisiana state conservation department reported Saturday.

The Lisbon field in Claiborne and Lincoln parishes continued to lead in number of new wells with four completions.

The field, name of producer, name of the well and the initial daily production of each follow in order:

Harang, LaFourche parish, Pan American production company, Harang et al No. 9-A, 643.20 barrels; Iberia, Iberia parish, The Texas company, Hanszen No. B-7, 228 barrels; Jeanerette, St. Mary parish, Herton Oil company, Roane and Banta No. 1, 500 barrels; LaFitte, Jefferson parish, The Texas company, Madison Realty company No. 2 (R. C. Milling No. 2), 1,750 barrels.

Lisbon, three wells in Claiborne parish; Atlantic Refining company, F. B. King No. 4, 194.40 barrels; R. L. Bauman, C. S. L. Patton No. 1, 1,555.20 barrels; Vaughn and Marr, J. T. Eppinger No. 1, 2,112 barrels; in Lincoln parish, Lyons and Neely, H. W. Patton estate No. 2, 396 barrels.

Naborton, Red River parish, Gulf Refining company, E. T. Robinson, No. 42, 11 barrels; Pine Island, Caddo parish, Magnolia Petroleum company, S. J. Robertshaw No. 26, 373; Pine Island, Caddo parish, Standolind Oil and Gas company, Dillon heirs No. 128, 6; Rodessa, Caddo parish, Magnolia Petroleum company, G. W. Hardy No. 1, 228; Rodessa, Caddo parish, R. W. Norton, W. N. Starcke No. 10, 240; Sulphurmine, Calcasieu parish, Union Sulphur company, Fee No. 850, 300.

The conservation department estimated the average daily production of the gulf coast oil region for the week ending October 9 at 171,147 barrels.

The following permits for drilling operations (one to each applicant unless otherwise specified) were issued:

Shell Petroleum corporation, Acadia parish; W. D. Ambrose, Caddo; F. W. Burford, two, Caddo; Magnolia Petroleum company, Caddo; Sam M. Richardson, trustee, Caddo; Stanolind Oil and Gas company, Caddo; R. G. Trippett, two permits, Caddo.

Lutcher and Moore Lumber company, Calcasieu; Wheeler Oil corporation, Calcasieu; Stanolind Oil and Gas company, Cameron; Tippett Oil corporation, Claiborne; Union Producing company, Standard Oil company of Louisiana and Suger Creek Syndicate (to deepen well), Claiborne parish.

Kingston Oil company, DeSoto parish; T. and J. Incorporated, LaSalle; Barnsdall Oil company, Terrebonne; Union Producing company, Union; Ohio Oil company, two permits, Webster; Stanolind Oil and Gas company, Webster.

TWO CHARGED WITH RECKLESS DRIVING

Max Robinson of Jones, La., and O. Gunther of Fairbanks yesterday were in the Ouachita parish jail, where they face charges of reckless driving and doing damage to property arising from an automobile accident on the Sterlington highway in which both their cars were damaged.

Robinson and Gunther, who were uninjured, were arrested by State Police Officers E. Roy Byrd and W. B. Awl after the officers conducted their investigation. They were placed in the city jail but later transferred to the Ouachita parish jail and their bonds fixed at $100 each, which they had not posted last night.

NEW FERRY BOAT WILL BEGIN SERVICE NOV. 1

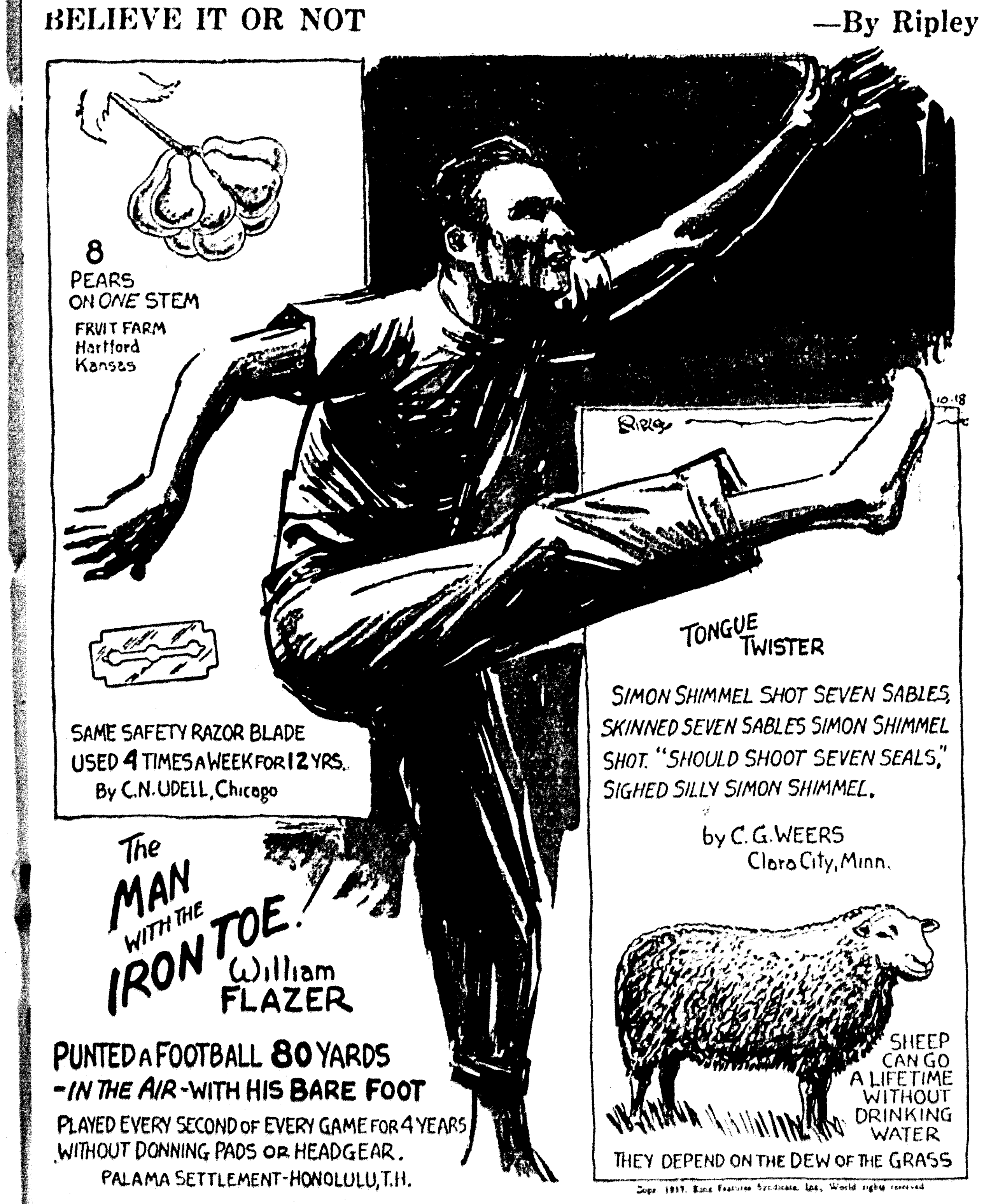
FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—The new "George Prince," ferry boat which will replace an old ferry of the same name, will be ready for operation across the Mississippi river between Natchez and Vidalia on or about November 1, according to Captain George Prince, owner of the Royal Route company, operators of the ferry service.

Although work is progressing rapidly on the new ferry under the supervision of Captain Prince, delay in shipment of the pumps for the ferry is holding up final completion of the boat. The pumps are expected to arrive within the next four or five days.

THEFT REPORTED

Maurice Hausherr, 209 Telemaque street, yesterday reported to the Monroe police department the theft of the front wheel and handlebars of his bicycle which he said were stolen sometime Friday night. The machine was parked in the yard of his home at the time it was dismantled, Hausherr told the police.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT —By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

JANITOR TO PROFESSOR—Edward Lee Harris completed a full college and university educational course at the University of Pittsburgh, working his way through school as a janitor of college buildings. Upon completion of his studies, his reward was waiting. He left his mops and brooms to become professor and head of the chemistry department at Wilberforce university.

BURIED ALIVE 22 YEARS—In 1935, when a concrete viaduct was being demolished between Dallas and West Dallas, Tex., one of the workers found a colorless and apparently dead scorpion in the center of a pillar. As the cement was chipped away, the scorpion became very lively and crawled off the pillar. It had been in the wet concrete as it was poured for the pillar when the viaduct was erected in 1913, and had lain in its little tomb for 22 years without any nourishment.

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CHURCH REPORTS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Reports of the results obtained in all lines of activity at the First Baptist church during the past associational year show that the period has been highly successful. The membership today totals 2,510, ranking as probably the largest of any church group in the Twin Cities. The past year has seen 314 additions to membership.

Other data is as follows: Baptisms during year, 104; net gain for the year, 175; Sunday school enrollment, 1,252; training school enrollment, 206; enrolled in W. M. U. work, 305; Brotherhood enrollment, 36.

Administrative expenses, including the Sunday school, B. T. U., Brotherhood, and W. M. U., were $12,964.62. There was given for missions, benevolences, etc., $8,210.22, and contributions to the building fund totaled $7,977.77. In all there was received and disbursed a total of $29,152.61 for the year.

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Also Pecan Meats

BLUMENFELD COMPANY
1441 Lamar Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee

MANAGING EDITORS ELECT CHAIRMAN

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Basil L. Walters, managing editor of the Des Moines, Ia., Register and Tribune, today was elected chairman of the executive committee of the Associated Press Managing Editors' association.

Walter M. Harrison, managing editor of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman and Times, was elected vice-chairman of the committee. Cleveland, O., was chosen for the next annual convention.

Election of officers was the final business transacted today at the close of the three-day session of the annual meeting. In the afternoon the editors boarded a special train for Baton Rouge to attend the football game tonight between Louisiana State university and University of Mississippi.

There they were guests of Governor Richard W. Leche and Dr. James M. Smtih, president of the university.

BIRTHS

EROS, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Roberts announce the recent births of twins, a boy and a girl. The infants were named Robert Raye and Evelyn Faye. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sturdevant of West Monroe.

OAK GROVE, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Higgens of ward four announce the recent birth of a son.

CLARKS, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hixon announce the birth of a daughter on October 13.

RAIL CONDUCTOR DIES

LAFAYETTE, La., Oct. 16.—(AP)—J. L. Taylor, of Lafayette, well known Southern Pacific railroad conductor, died last night from a heart attack at Vinton, La., and his body was brought here for interment. Mr. Taylor was stricken at Echo, La., while on his run. He had been a conductor on the road for about 25 years. He is survived by his widow and several children.

Without using the upper one-third or the branches, a single sequoia tree yielded 3,000 posts, 650,000 shingles, and 100 cords of firewood.

TO APPEAR AT STATE FAIR

The Bartell-Hurst Foursome, widely known adagio dancers, will be one of the many features of Star Brigade, the glamourous musical spectacle which will be presented in front of the grandstand nightly at the Louisiana State fair which opens next Saturday in Shreveport. The Star Brigade offers an array of stars of screen, stage and radio.

ATTORNEY DIES

SUMNER, Miss., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Joseph C. Ward, 77, former leading attorney of Tallahatchie county, died here today. He was a pioneer of north Mississippi and formerly had been engaged in important business enterprises. Mr. Ward is survived by his widow and three daughters.

DEATHS

ALLBRITTON RITES

TULLOS, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Allbritton, aged wife of J. J. Allbritton, who died at her home with a heart attack, were held at the Beech Creek church with Rev. Thompson Doughty of Manifest officiating. Interment was made in the Beech Creek cemetery.

Mrs. Allbritton is survived by her husband, J. J. Allbritton; four sons, E. E., B. F., W. H. and E. M. Allbritton of Tullos; two daughters, Miss Lula Allbritton of Tullos and Mrs. Maggie Keys, Urania; 31 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

McCALL FUNERAL

BERNICE, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—The funeral of Mrs. Georgia McCall, 56, who died at her home here early Friday, was held Saturday morning at the Pine Grove church. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

Mrs. McCall is survived by her husband; a son, Cecil McCall, and a daughter, Mrs. Jim Key.

GRAY FUNERAL

JONESBORO, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Funeral services for Louis Gray, 36, who died early Friday at a sanitarium in Shreveport, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Jonesboro Baptist church with the Rev. Devoe Byrd of Shreveport officiating, assisted by the Rev. S. D. Slocum of Jonesboro. Interment was made in the Jonesboro cemetery.

Surviving are the widow; three children, Oleta, Cecil Ray and Charles Emmett; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray; two brothers, Dan and Ernest Gray, and one sister, Mrs. Maggie Denett.

MILES FUNERAL

TULLOS, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Arvida Miles, 58, who died at her home early Thursday morning, were held Friday morning at Pine Hill Baptist church, with Rev. E. O. Brackman officiating. Interment was made in Pine Hill cemetery. Mrs. Miles is survived by her husband, Morse Miles; two sons, Claude and Hollis Miles of Urania; four daughters, Mrs. Virgie Borland, Misses Willie, Nellie and Lorraine Miles of Tullos; her mother, Mrs. Nancy Graves, Pleasant Hill; a brother, W. J. Graves, Pleasant Hill; a sister, Mrs. H. L. Dyess, Marthaville, and several half brothers and sisters.

J. M. O'NEAL

CHOUDRANT, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Funeral arrangements for J. M. O'Neal, 80, pioneer resident of Choudrant, who died at Ruston Friday while attending the Lincoln Parish fair, had not been completed Saturday. Arrival of his children from towns in Texas and Louisiana was being awaited.

Mr. O'Neal apparently had been in good health and his sudden death came as a surprise.

INFANT BUTLER

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Funeral services were held for Lillian Addie Butler, three-day-old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Butler, with burial in Silver Cross cemetery here. The parents and a brother and sister survive.

WEBB FUNERAL

CHOUDRANT, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Funeral services for Everette Webb, 35, assistant manager of the Interstate Electric company of Shreveport, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Webb of Choudrant, were held at the Douglas church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Burial was made in the Douglas cemetery.

Mr. Webb was killed in a traffic accident at Shreveport Thursday night. He is survived by his parents; five sisters, Mrs. Alma Meeks and Miss Lois Webb, both of Shreveport; Mrs. Margie Mount and Mrs. Lola Matthews, both of Ruston, and Miss Melba Webb of Choudrant; four brothers, Arnold Webb of Farmerville, "Tex," Max and Manor Webb, all of Choudrant.

BUSES BRING 311 STUDENTS TO TECH DAILY

Pictured above are some of the buses which daily transport 311 students to Louisiana Tech, including 145 students from points in Lincoln parish and 166 from other parishes. There are 13 buses which haul Tech students exclusively and eight other buses from Lincoln parish which carry Tech students along with pupils who attend high school and grammar school in Ruston. Eighty-six students come to Tech in private automobiles, making a total of 397 drive-in commuters attending the college. The Tech buses and their drivers are as follows: Chatham-Jonesboro, R. W. McCasland and James Rochelle; Downsville, S. U. Bayles; Bienville, Charles Carmichael; Haynesville-Minden, J. F. Jones and Calman Jones; Junction City, Clyde Farrar; Monroe, F. K. Carkuff; Winnfield, A. J. Collier; and from points in Lincoln parish, E. L. Colvin, Melvin Britt, F. A. Daniel and W. S. Hammons.

O. E. S. NOTES

The worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Louisiana of the Order of the Eastern Star will make official visit to Magnolia, Victory and Shreveport chapters in a joint meeting held in the Masonic temple in Shreveport, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

She will also visit the Queensboro and Cedar Grove chapters in a joint session at Cedar Grove hall on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All members are expected to be present, Mrs. Mildred Schrader, publicity representative announced.

Fraternal night will be observed by the Louise L. McGuire chapter Monday at 7:30 p.m. Each officer has invited a friend to be her guest for the evening. The chapter will also celebrate its anniversary with a party.

March 15 to the middle of April is "marble season."

City Briefs

VISITS BATON ROUGE

Dean C. C. Colvert spent Saturday in Baton Rouge, where he went to attend to business in connection with the letting of the contract for the new building on the Northeast Center campus.

TO HOLD GAME SUPPER

The L. B. Faulk post No. 13, American Legion, will hold a wild game supper at the memorial home, Forsythe park, Monday at 8 p.m. All ex-service men are invited and it is expected that there will be 300 in attendance.

REMOVED HOME

Edward Gibbon, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gibbon, who underwent an operation for the removal of a ruptured appendix at St. Francis sanitarium nearly four weeks ago, was removed to his home Friday. His condition, which at times was critical, is now such as to indicate early and complete recovery.

RENEWAL OF COMMISSION ACCEPTED BY LINDBERGH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has accepted a renewal of his commission in the American army air corps reserve.

This action, which became known at the war department today, was believed to set definitely at rest reports that the noted aviator, now residing in England, may relinquish his American citizenship to become a British subject.

Such appointments are for periods of five years.

Lindbergh has retained his military status since his graduation from the army air corps flying school in 1924.

A commission in the reserve entitles the holder to no army pay unless he is called for active service. He is subject to such call at any time during an emergency.

INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS REVIEW OF THE TWIN CITIES NORTH LOUISIANA'S COMMERCIAL CENTER

'38 DODGES HAVE MANY FEATURES

Noted Advancements Revealed In Latest Series Of Popular Line

Announcement description of the 1938 Dodge passenger car models will make interesting reading to the many followers of this popular make, especially in view of the fact that the new line, offering ten body selections, is said to incorporate some forty-seven progressive improvements affecting appearance, comfort and performance. Coupes come in three styles—business, rumble seat and convertible. Sedan and touring sedan models include two and four-door closed types and a convertible style. There also are two 132-inch wheelbase vehicles—rated as 7-passenger sedan and 7-passenger limousine, but in reality accommodating eight passengers.

Changes and improvements distinguishing the 1938 models from their immediate predecessors are found in nearly every major element of the new series—in the power plant, transmission, brakes, steering mechanism, clutch, wheels and other components. Outstanding engineering features such as floating power and other engine details, silenced all-steel safety bodies, hydraulic brakes, hypoid rear axle, and a variety of automatic operating features are either retained or used with modifications. Entirely new are such units as the radiator shell and grilles by which the head-on appearance of the new cars is beautified. New also are hood louvers, fenders and their mountings, windshield, instrument panel, seat adjustment, head lamps, door and luggage compartment locks, brake drums, engine impulse neutralizer, muffler, clutch facings, clutch baffle and release bearings, generator and interior treatment.

Improvements Noted

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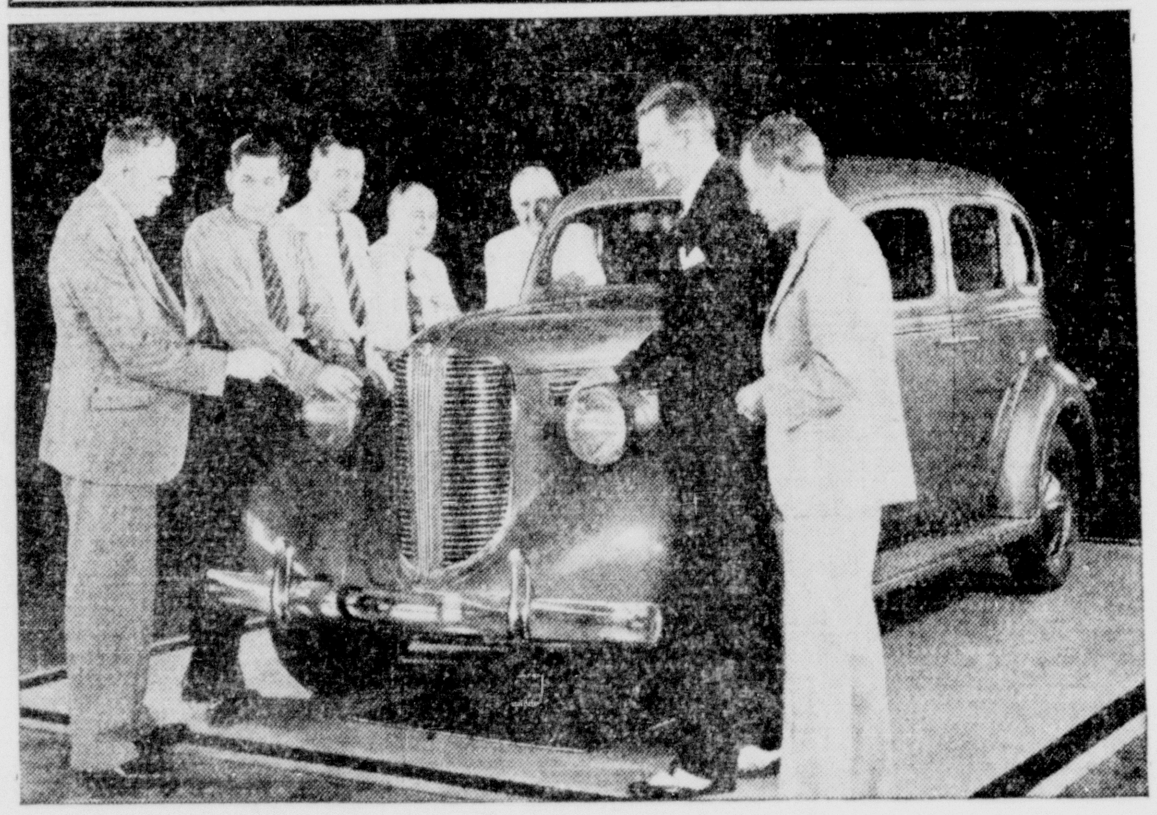

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H. J. Klingler, general manager, unvieled the new Pontiac cars for 1938.

Following a banquet in the Masonic Temple dining rooms, an elaborate entertainment consisting of big name acts from New York and Hollywood were presented in the auditorium.

Thursday was drive-away day. Dealers left on Thursday and started home with more than 4,000 new 1938 Pontiac cars. Drive-away activities centered at the State Fair grounds.

It is believed that this was the largest drive-away in the history of the automobile industry. During the eight hours when cars were moving out there was a new Pontiac driven away on an average of every seven seconds.

To handle these drive-aways and put the cars in readiness for the road the Pontiac factory had to set up a special drive-away service line in the plant where every car had been serviced just as a dealer does for delivery to retail purchasers.

The organization of convention committees selected from the central office personel was headed by W. L. Gibson, of the sales department, as general chairman, acting directly under General Sales Manager Simpson.

Friday, October 8, the last day of the convention, was devoted solely to organization meetings at the central office in Pontiac and was attended only by members of the central office, regional and zone staffs, who remained over for the the third day.

An unknown trader first brought the peanut to America in the 18th century. Today it is a major crop in Virginia, where it first was planted in the United States.

Dodge Commercial Cars—Then and Now

The unusual contrast between the two Dodge commercial cars shown above proves the extent of the improvements that can be developed in the automobile industry in 15 years. The Dodge at the top of the picture was purchased by A. A. Manza, Inc., of Jersey City, N. J., in 1922 and was so attractive in its day that its advertising value to its owner paid for it in three years, according to A. A. Manza, head of the firm. Since the old photograph was taken the improvements in the designing of the engine, chassis and body have been almost too numerous to mention, as may be seen in the photograph of the 1937 Dodge commercial car that was recently purchased by the company.

TEXAS CORP. EMPLOYES TAKE GROUP INSURANCE

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 16—(Special)—More than 99 1-2 per cent of the eligible employes of the Texas corporation and subsidiary companies in the United States and Canada have signed up under the corporation's group life insurance and pension plan, it was announced here by W. S. S. Rodgers, president of the Texas corporation.

The plan, which became effective on July 1, is supported by contributions on the part of individual employes and the company, and provides for death benefits and pensions.

To date, 113 employes have received pension checks and 26 death claims amounting to a total of $77,719.82 have been paid, it was said.

The tongues of some moths and butterflies are as long as their bodies.

STUDEBAKER PLANS BIG AD CAMPAIGN

The effectiveness of newspaper advertising in presenting the value of an entirely new automobile to the motoring public, is once again clearly shown in the announcement that the Studebaker newspaper schedules for fall have been devised to combine frequent insertions with commanding size. The initial newspaper announcement was made early in September, coincident with the presentation of the new cars in the Studebaker dealers' showrooms.

Studebaker is planning to make the most of its space by using pictorial copy. The rotogravure program represents an important addition of the spectacular use of newspapers which Studebaker has always made, and amplifies and supplements the rhythm of repeated messages.

Studebaker is further supplementing its space advertising with several pieces of literature in four colors and a generous supply of dealer-help material.

F. F. A. OFFICERS NAMED

OAK GROVE, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—The Oak Grove chapter of Future Farmers of America have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Dewell Chandler, president; Jack Ainsworth, vice-president; Ollie Newton, secretary; Harry Lee Whitten, treasurer. Thomas Philly was elected reporter. Committees named are: Initiations, Cecil Sowell, Paul Butler; programs, Douglas Harper, Thomas Lester, Clem Lee O'Neal.

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AIR CONDITIONING
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COUNTRY WATER SYSTEMS
Plumbing and Heating Contractors
805 South Grand Street
P. O. Box 1772 Phone 2889
Monroe, Louisiana

PIPE, MACHINERY, SUPPLIES FOR GAS AND OIL WELLS GIN AND MILLS
Large Stock at Bargain Prices
M. KAPLAN & SON
Works and Office—Ninth and Adams
Monroe, La.

The Monroe Hardware Company
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Westinghouse
ELECTRIC PRODUCTS

STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILES
CENTRAL AUTO COMPANY, INC.
310 North Third St.
"Smart to be seen in STUDEBAKER —Smarter to buy"

Twin City Motor Co.
Oldsmobile
1700 S. Grand Phone 2588

JUST RECEIVED NEW ENGLISH PIPES
London Bobbie B, price $3.00
Genuine Bobbie, price $5.00
Dunhill's New Tally-Ho, price $5.00
L. J. HART
Ouachita Bank Bldg.

RIVOIRE'S
For the Finest in Jewelry
S. J. RIVOIRE & SON
322 DeSiard Phone 166
"Established 1891"

SPECIALIZED AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
Genuine Parts, Factory-Trained Men, Modern Equipment
UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE, INC.
306 North Third Street
Phone 365

DODGE and PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILES
Sales and Service
MONROE AUTO & SUPPLY CO., INC.

STOUGH'S
The Friendliest Place in Town
Visit Harry Stough at His New Bar
Monroe Hotel Building

Milner-Fuller, Inc.
Ford
Monroe, La.

COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.
INCORPORATED
221-223 Walnut St.

MANAGING EDITORS ELECT CHAIRMAN

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Basil L. Walters, managing editor of the Des Moines, Ia., Register and Tribune, today was elected chairman of the executive committee of the Associated Press Managing Editors' association.

Walter M. Harrison, managing editor of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman and Times, was elected vice-chairman of the committee. Cleveland, O., was chosen for the next annual convention.

Election of officers was the final business transacted today at the close of the three-day session of the annual meeting. In the afternoon the editors boarded a special train for Baton Rouge to attend the football game tonight between Louisiana State university and University of Mississippi.

There they were guests of Governor Richard W. Leche and Dr. James M. Smtih, president of the university.

BIRTHS

EROS, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Roberts announce the recent births of twins, a boy and a girl. The infants were named Robert Raye and Evelyn Faye. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sturdevant of West Monroe.

OAK GROVE, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Higgens of ward four announce the recent birth of a son.

CLARKS, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hixon announce the birth of a daughter on October 13.

RAIL CONDUCTOR DIES

LAFAYETTE, La., Oct. 16.—(AP)—J. L. Taylor, of Lafayette, well known Southern Pacific railroad conductor, died last night from a heart attack at Vinton, La., and his body was brought here for interment. Mr. Taylor was stricken at Echo, La., while on his run. He had been a conductor on the road for about 25 years. He is survived by his widow and several children.

Without using the upper one-third or the branches, a single sequoia tree yielded 3,000 posts, 650,000 shingles, and 100 cords of firewood.

TO APPEAR AT STATE FAIR

The Bartell-Hurst Foursome, widely known adagio dancers, will be one of the many features of Star Brigade, the glamourous musical spectacle which will be presented in front of the grandstand nightly at the Louisiana State fair which opens next Saturday in Shreveport. The Star Brigade offers an array of stars of screen, stage and radio.

ATTORNEY DIES

SUMNER, Miss., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Joseph C. Ward, 77, former leading attorney of Tallahatchie county, died here today. He was a pioneer of north Mississippi and formerly had been engaged in important business enterprises. Mr. Ward is survived by his widow and three daughters.

DEATHS

ALLBRITTON RITES

TULLOS, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Allbritton, aged wife of J. J. Allbritton, who died at her home with a heart attack, were held at the Beech Creek church with Rev. Thompson Doughty of Manifest officiating. Interment was made in the Beech Creek cemetery.

Mrs. Allbritton is survived by her husband, J. J. Allbritton; four sons, E. E., B. F., W. H. and E. M. Allbritton of Tullos; two daughters, Miss Lula Allbritton of Tullos and Mrs. Maggie Keys, Urania; 31 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

McCALL FUNERAL

BERNICE, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—The funeral of Mrs. Georgia McCall, 56, who died at her home here early Friday, was held Saturday morning at the Pine Grove church. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

Mrs. McCall is survived by her husband; a son, Cecil McCall, and a daughter, Mrs. Jim Key.

GRAY FUNERAL

JONESBORO, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Funeral services for Louis Gray, 36, who died early Friday at a sanitarium in Shreveport, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Jonesboro Baptist church with the Rev. Devoe Byrd of Shreveport officiating, assisted by the Rev. S. D. Slocum of Jonesboro. Interment was made in the Jonesboro cemetery.

Surviving are the widow; three children, Oleta, Cecil Ray and Charles Emmett; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray; two brothers, Dan and Ernest Gray, and one sister, Mrs. Maggie Denett.

MILES FUNERAL

TULLOS, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Arvida Miles, 58, who died at her home early Thursday morning, were held Friday morning at Pine Hill Baptist church, with Rev. E. O. Brackman officiating. Interment was made in Pine Hill cemetery. Mrs. Miles is survived by her husband, Morse Miles; two sons, Claude and Hollis Miles of Urania; four daughters, Mrs. Virgie Borland, Misses Willie, Nellie and Lorraine Miles of Tullos; her mother, Mrs. Nancy Graves, Pleasant Hill; a brother, W. J. Graves, Pleasant Hill; a sister, Mrs. H. L. Dyess, Marthaville, and several half brothers and sisters.

J. M. O'NEAL

CHOUDRANT, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Funeral arrangements for J. M. O'Neal, 80, pioneer resident of Choudrant, who died at Ruston Friday while attending the Lincoln Parish fair, had not been completed Saturday. Arrival of his children from towns in Texas and Louisiana was being awaited.

Mr. O'Neal apparently had been in good health and his sudden death came as a surprise.

INFANT BUTLER

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Funeral services were held for Lillian Addie Butler, three-day-old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Butler, with burial in Silver Cross cemetery here. The parents and a brother and sister survive.

WEBB FUNERAL

CHOUDRANT, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Funeral services for Everette Webb, 35, assistant manager of the Interstate Electric company of Shreveport, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Webb of Choudrant, were held at the Douglas church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Burial was made in the Douglas cemetery.

Mr. Webb was killed in a traffic accident at Shreveport Thursday night. He is survived by his parents; five sisters, Mrs. Alma Meeks and Miss Lois Webb, both of Shreveport; Mrs. Margie Mount and Mrs. Lola Matthews, both of Ruston, and Miss Melba Webb of Choudrant; four brothers, Arnold Webb of Farmerville, "Tex," Max and Manor Webb, all of Choudrant.

BUSES BRING 311 STUDENTS TO TECH DAILY

Pictured above are some of the buses which daily transport 311 students to Louisiana Tech, including 145 students from points in Lincoln parish and 166 from other parishes. There are 13 buses which haul Tech students exclusively and eight other buses from Lincoln parish which carry Tech students along with pupils who attend high school and grammar school in Ruston. Eighty-six students come to Tech in private automobiles, making a total of 397 drive-in commuters attending the college. The Tech buses and their drivers are as follows: Chatham-Jonesboro, R. W. McCasland and James Rochelle; Downsville, S. U. Bayles; Bienville, Charles Carmichael; Haynesville-Minden, J. F. Jones and Calman Jones; Junction City, Clyde Farrar; Monroe, F. K. Carkuff; Winnfield, A. J. Collier; and from points in Lincoln parish, E. L. Colvin, Melvin Britt, F. A. Daniel and W. S. Hammons.

O. E. S. NOTES

The worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Louisiana of the Order of the Eastern Star will make official visit to Magnolia, Victory and Shreveport chapters in a joint meeting held in the Masonic temple in Shreveport, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

She will also visit the Queensboro and Cedar Grove chapters in a joint session at Cedar Grove hall on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All members are expected to be present, Mrs. Mildred Schrader, publicity representative announced.

Fraternal night will be observed by the Louise L. McGuire chapter Monday at 7:30 p.m. Each officer has invited a friend to be her guest for the evening. The chapter will also celebrate its anniversary with a party.

March 15 to the middle of April is "marble season."

City Briefs

VISITS BATON ROUGE

Dean C. C. Colvert spent Saturday in Baton Rouge, where he went to attend to business in connection with the letting of the contract for the new building on the Northeast Center campus.

TO HOLD GAME SUPPER

The L. B. Faulk post No. 13, American Legion, will hold a wild game supper at the memorial home, Forsythe park, Monday at 8 p.m. All ex-service men are invited and it is expected that there will be 300 in attendance.

REMOVED HOME

Edward Gibbon, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gibbon, who underwent an operation for the removal of a ruptured appendix at St. Francis sanitarium nearly four weeks ago, was removed to his home Friday. His condition, which at times was critical, is now such as to indicate early and complete recovery.

RENEWAL OF COMMISSION ACCEPTED BY LINDBERGH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has accepted a renewal of his commission in the American army air corps reserve.

This action, which became known at the war department today, was believed to set definitely at rest reports that the noted aviator, now residing in England, may relinquish his American citizenship to become a British subject.

Such appointments are for periods of five years.

Lindbergh has retained his military status since his graduation from the army air corps flying school in 1924.

A commission in the reserve entitles the holder to no army pay unless he is called for active service. He is subject to such call at any time during an emergency.

INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS REVIEW OF THE TWIN CITIES NORTH LOUISIANA'S COMMERCIAL CENTER

'38 DODGES HAVE MANY FEATURES

Noted Advancements Revealed In Latest Series Of Popular Line

Announcement description of the 1938 Dodge passenger car models will make interesting reading to the many followers of this popular make, especially in view of the fact that the new line, offering ten body selections, is said to incorporate some forty-seven progressive improvements affecting appearance, comfort and performance. Coupes come in three styles—business, rumble seat and convertible. Sedan and touring sedan models include two and four-door closed types and a convertible style. There also are two 132-inch wheelbase vehicles—rated as 7-passenger sedan and 7-passenger limousine, but in reality accommodating eight passengers.

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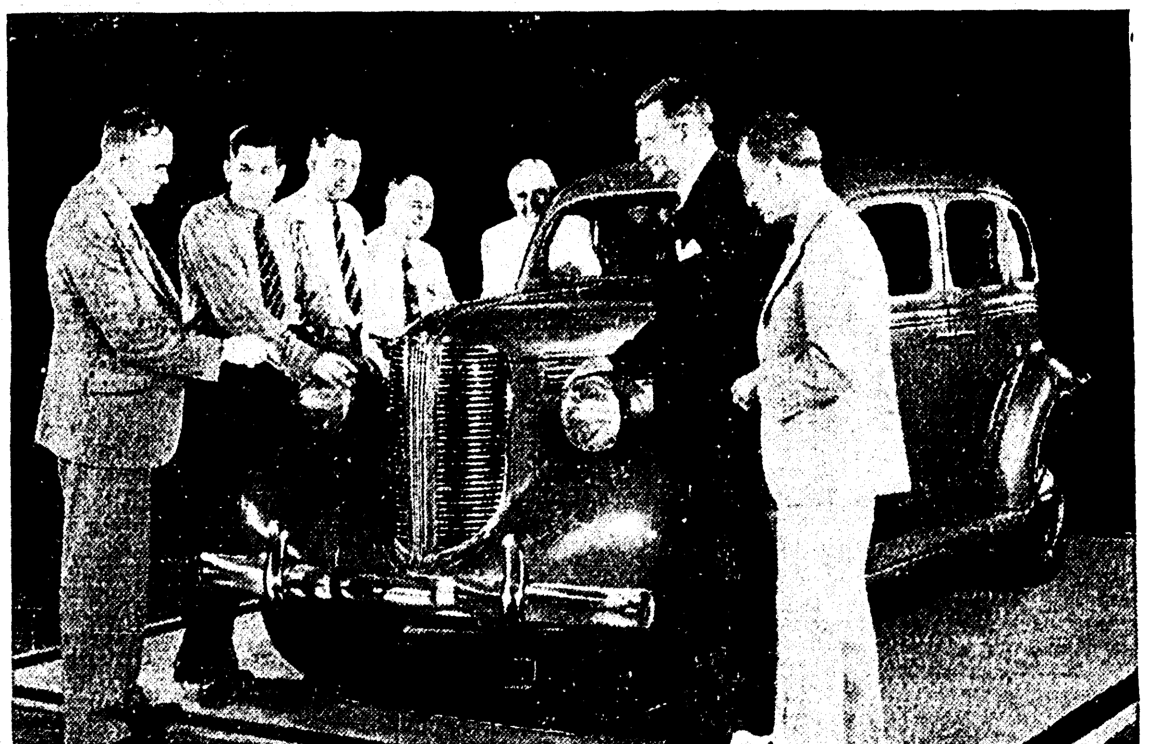

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2,500 hotel rooms were reserved in Detroit.

The convention convened at the Masonic Temple at 9:00 a. m., Wednesday, October 6, and was called to order by C. P. Simpson, general sales manager. Department heads and sales and service department employes presented by charts, motion picures and stage shows, using specially designed and built stage settings, the various phases of the company's merchandising policies for 1938. Also, by these methods, many of the good and bad sides of situations that arise during the conduct of a dealer's business were enacted.

H. J. Klingler, general manager, unvieled the new Pontiac cars for 1938.

Following a banquet in the Masonic Temple dining rooms, an elaborate entertainment consisting of big name acts from New York and Hollywood were presented in the auditorium.

Thursday was drive-away day. Dealers left on Thursday and started home with more than 4,000 new 1938 Pontiac cars. Drive-away activities centered at the State Fair grounds.

It is believed that this was the largest drive-away in the history of the automobile industry. During the eight hours when cars were moving out there was a new Pontiac driven away on an average of every seven seconds.

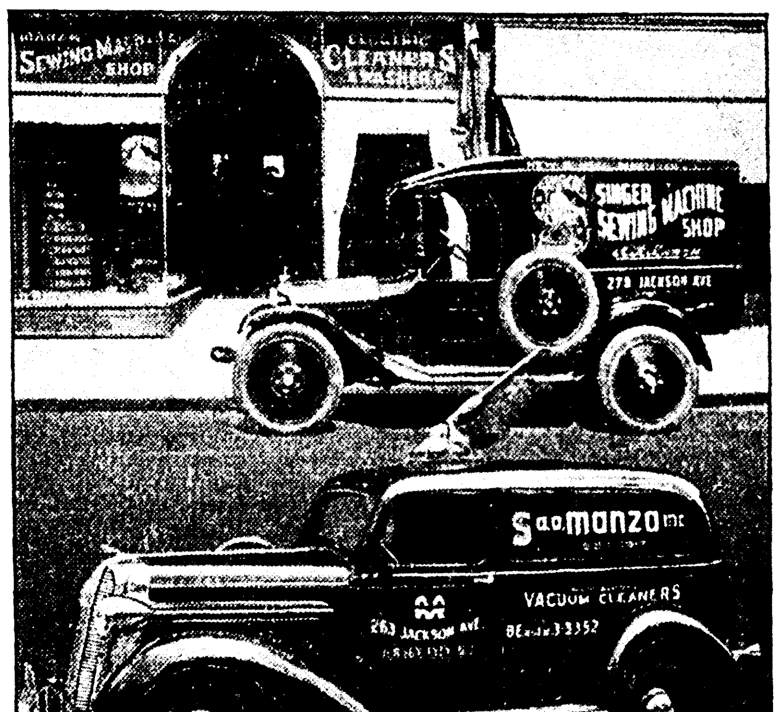
To handle these drive-aways and put the cars in readiness for the road the Pontiac factory had to set up a special drive-away service line in the plant where every car had been serviced just as a dealer does for delivery to retail purchasers.

The organization of convention committees selected from the central office personel was headed by W. L. Gibson, of the sales department, as general chairman, acting directly under General Sales Manager Simpson.

Friday, October 8, the last day of the convention, was devoted solely to organization meetings at the central office in Pontiac and was attended only by members of the central office, regional and zone staffs, who remained over for the the third day.

An unknown trader first brought the peanut to America in the 18th century. Today it is a major crop in Virginia, where it first was planted in the United States.

Dodge Commercial Cars—Then and Now



The unusual contrast between the two Dodge commercial cars shown above proves the extent of the improvements that can be developed in the automobile industry in 15 years. The Dodge at the top of the picture was purchased by A. A. Manza, Inc., of Jersey City, N. J., in 1922 and was so attractive in its day that its advertising value to its owner paid for it in three years, according to A. A. Manza, head of the firm. Since the old photograph was taken the improvements in the designing of the engine, chassis and body have been almost too numerous to mention, as may be seen in the photograph of the 1937 Dodge commercial car that was recently purchased by the company.

TEXAS CORP. EMPLOYES TAKE GROUP INSURANCE

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—More than 99 1-2 per cent of the eligible employes of the Texas corporation and subsidiary companies in the United States and Canada have signed up under the corporation's group life insurance and pension plan, it was announced here by W. S. S. Rodgers, president of the Texas corporation.

The plan, which became effective on July 1, is supported by contributions on the part of individual employes and the company, and provides for death benefits and pensions.

To date, 113 employes have received pension checks and 26 death claims amounting to a total of $77,719.82 have been paid, it was said.

The tongues of some moths and butterflies are as long as their bodies.

RIVOIRE'S
For the Finest in Jewelry
S. J. RIVOIRE & SON
322 DeSiard Phone 166
"Established 1891"

JUST RECEIVED
NEW ENGLISH
PIPES
London Bobbie B, price $3.00
Genuine Bobbie, price $5.00
Dunhill's New Tally-Ho, price $5.00
L. J. HART
Ouachita Bank Bldg.

STUDEBAKER PLANS BIG AD CAMPAIGN

The effectiveness of newspaper advertising in presenting the value of an entirely new automobile to the motoring public, is once again clearly shown in the announcement that the Studebaker newspaper schedules for fall have been devised to combine frequent insertions with commanding size. The initial newspaper announcement was made early in September, coinciding with the presentation of the new cars in the Studebaker dealers' showrooms.

Studebaker is planning to make the most of its space by using pictorial copy. The rotogravure program represents an important addition of the spectacular use of newspapers which Studebaker has always made, and amplifies and supplements the rhythm of repeated messages.

Studebaker is further supplementing its space advertising with several pieces of literature in four colors and a generous supply of dealer-help material.

F. F. A. OFFICERS NAMED

OAK GROVE, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—The Oak Grove chapter of Future Farmers of America have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Dewell Chandler, president; Ja... Ainsworth, vice-president; Ollie Newton, secretary; Harry Lee Whitt... treasurer. Thomas Philly was elected reporter. Committees named are: Initiations, Cecil Sowell, Paul Butl...; programs, Douglas Harper, Thom... Lester, Clem Lee O'Neal.

DODGE
and
PLYMOUTH
AUTOMOBILES
Sales and Service
MONROE AUTO & SUPPLY
CO., INC.

STOUGH'S
The Friendliest Place in Town
Visit Harry Stough at His New Bar
Monroe Hotel Building

Milner-Fuller, Inc.
Ford
Monroe, La.

COMPLETE
AUTOMOBILE
SERVICE
LEE-ROGERS
CHEVROLET CO.
INCORPORATED
221-223 Walnut St.

SPECIALIZED AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE
Genuine Parts, Factory-Trained Men, Modern Equipment
UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE, INC
306 North Third Street
Phone 365

RUSTON CHURCH WILL BE SOLD

Old Methodist Building And Site To Be Disposed Of; New Edifice Planned

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FOXY RATS FOOLED BY STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE!

THERE'S nothing trickier or smarter than a rat. So get Stearns' Electric Paste. It's the positive killer that never fails! No disposal bother—thus much easier and nicer to use. Rats eat it and then run for water and fresh air to die outside. No fuss or muss! Results proved by 59 years of use by millions of people. U. S. Government buys it. When using Stearns' you get results first time. 2-Oz. Tube 35c. Large 8-Oz. Box $1.00. Sold everywhere . . . and in your neighborhood!

MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS ▼

Monroe Tuesday Oct. 19

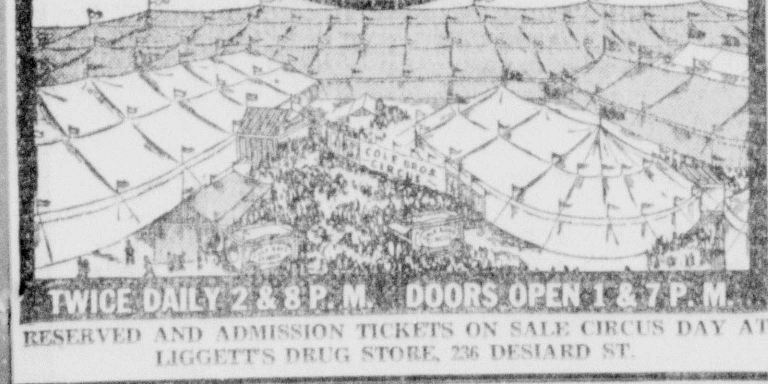
GROUNDS—PLUM STREET, NEAR JACKSON

WORLD'S LARGEST STREET PARADE 11 A. M.

COLE BROS. CIRCUS with CLYDE BEATTY'S WILD ANIMAL EXHIBITION and KEN MAYNARD'S CONGRESS OF ROUGH RIDERS, INDIANS and COSSACKS

1080 PEOPLE
60 AERIALISTS
60 ACROBATS
60 RIDERS
60 CLOWNS
400 PERFORMERS
810 MENAGERIE ANIMALS

THIS IS THE BIG SHOW

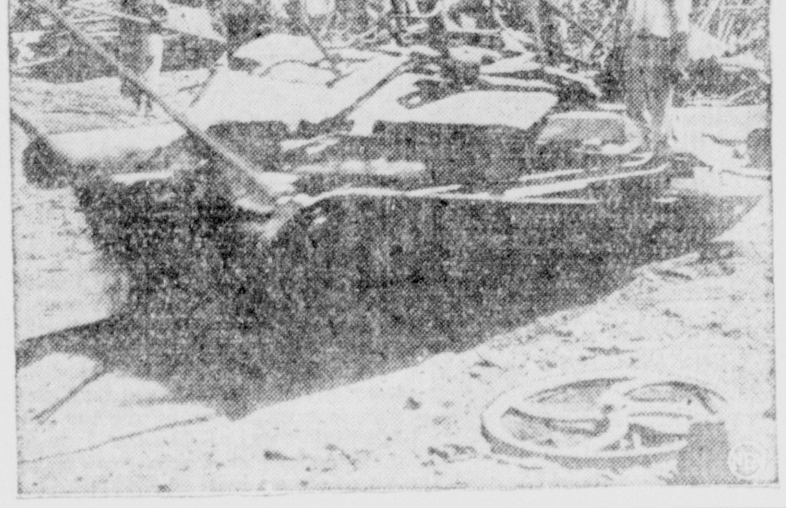


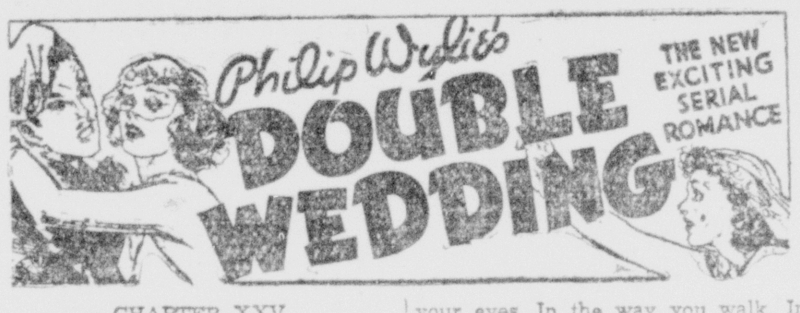
TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P. M. DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 P. M.

RESERVED AND ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY AT LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, 236 DESIARD ST.

WHAT MAKES JAPAN SO SCRAPPY

Whether on the battle line in China or in the world's junk yards, Japan is ready for more scrap. As her troops pour thousands of tons of steel shells at Shanghai's defenders, her ships load up with scrap iron that can be made into munitions. Below longshoremen at the American port of San Juan, Puerto Rico, direct the hoisting aboard the Glasgow Maru, at top, of scrap iron with which its hold was filled before sailing.





CHAPTER XXV

Adaption and arrangement—copyright by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corp., 1937

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"Yes, Charlie."

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"I mean—"

The poor fool, she told herself! He believes this! He's serious! Stealing him was easier than she had imagined. She stirred a trifle. The wind blew her hair.

He spoke simply, sincerely. "Spike knew."

"Spike knew what?"

"That I was crazy for you—and not Irene."

He was certainly brazen about the changes in his passion. "Did he?"

"He did. So did I—I guess. I chased Irene to make you mad. To draw your attention to me. I realized what I had been doing that day we played golf together. I'd run off with Irene to give you a sample of the sort of guy I am. Funny—wasn't it?"

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"Then—you yelled at us to stop playing at making moving pictures. You turned out to be a business woman. I despise business women. I was sore. I realized that in actual life you'd moved a million miles away from the sort of person you were intended to be."

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"Yes."

She whispered that. At the Swan Inn the orchestra began to play. A waiter brought two drinks down to the beach and left them. Charlie took her hand.

That, somehow, altered conditions. She hadn't reckoned on the fact that he would take her hand. Her whole plan of battle had been intellectual. Conversation. Theft by words.

But there he was—holding her hand.

"You'll have a lot to forgive," he said. His voice sounded deep and sincere. He stroked her hand. "Evelyn. She's a grand person. But she had too much money."

"She what?"

Her surprise surprised him. "Sure. Ev's one of the richest women in the country. She likes me. I like her. I was ga-ga about her when we married. But she wouldn't live my way. She detested trailers, for instance. Always buying a new yacht. Her idea of how to go across the country was to hook her special car onto an express, get a few congenial companions, drink, champagne all the way—and play bridge. By golly—I couldn't even get her up to see the Grand Canyon at sunrise! Can you imagine that?"

Margit had been startled. Now—she relaxed. This stuff about Evelyn was all, obviously, nonsense. —Just—invention.

"And you'll have to understand about Irene," he continued. "She's a lovely child. I like her, too. Always will. But—"

He was still holding her hand. She could feel his fingertips. It made her a little dizzy. The music—the waves—the drinks—the firelight—difficult. "I understand."

"I know you do."

Thereupon, he kissed her.

Now, Margit had heard of kissing. She had even been kissed. In spite of her aloofness, there were plenty of eligible young men in New York who had fallen victims to her beauty. Plenty of them had taken her to the opera, and even to discreet night clubs, and many of them had had the temerity to try to kiss her.

A gallant kiss on the hand.

Or a fugitive effort in a taxi-cab.

Hitherto, Margit had instantly discouraged such attempts. Hitherto, also, if any escort so much as suggested that they have a glass of wine with their dinner, Margit had refused and thereafter crossed that person off her list. She allowed Mr. Jones to commence kissing her for what she thought were two reason: the situation which she had undertaken to resolve demanded considerable latitude, and secondly, she could scarcely renege on her brilliant scheme without spoiling it.

It proved, however, that Mr. Jones was no mere hand-osculator or cheek-pecker. He kissed her full on the mouth, emphatically, urgently, and without any especial inhibition.

When she had a chance, she said, "Don't."

He let go of her. "You're slipping."

"Slipping?" She was dazed. She realized that he had moved some distance from her. To her infinite confusion she discovered that a large part of her nature—a large and important part—was busy wishing feverishly that he had not moved away.

"Sure." He was smiling at her. "The word 'don't' is one you're never going to be allowed to say to me. Never, so long as you live, I'll never say it to you—either. Which is fair enough."

"Oh."

"I love you—Margit."

"Oh."

"I've got it bad. Terrible. For ever and ever."

"Oh."

He started to kiss her again. She started to edge away along the sand. But he caught up with her.

Ten minutes later, she realized that she was holding his face in both her hands—and kissing him.

She was terrified.

I don't matter, she told herself fiercely. It's all for Irene's sake. I can sacrifice myself. It won't mean anything."

But that wasn't what frightened her.

She was frightened because she had never been happier, gayer, more alive, more alive, more ecstatic—than in those ten minutes.

She was frightened because she realized that she didn't care whether they lasted ten more minutes, or ten hours, or ten days. She heard her voice whisper, "Charlie! Charlie, darling!"

It didn't sound like her voice.

It sounded more like Garbo's—in the last reel of a movie that had Arabs in it.

He pushed her away—suddenly and strongly. "Look," he muttered. "We can get married—in ten days. Evelyn's leaving for Reno tomorrow—"

She didn't say anything.

He kissed her again.

Finally, abruptly, he sat up. "Damn!" he said.

Margit opened her eyes. "What's the matter?"

"Look."

She looked. He was pointing down the beach. In the gloom she saw a figure. It was the figure of an old man. He was barefooted. He wore his trouser cuffs turned up. Slung over his shoulder was a creel. In his hand was a rod. He glanced at them and then cast. They could hear his reel whirr. They heard his bait splash.

She looked up at him and smiled. "He won't mind us. He's fishing. That just about makes the scenery complete, doesn't it? It's—picturesque."

"Keough's always picturesque," Charlie replied bitterly.

"Keough!"

The word broke the spell. One would have thought that if Margit had intended to lure on Mr. Jones in order to cure Irene, this miraculous appearance of Keough would have solved everything. It would have saved her from the ignominy of sitting on a beach kissing a cad. And Keough could have reported to Irene what he had seen—thus clearly showing that young lady precisely what sort of person Mr. Jones was. One would have assumed that Margit would have been delighted at Keough's appearance.

But she wasn't. She realized that you couldn't go on kissing a person with your butler fishing all over the place.

She was sore.

She very nearly wept.

"Take me home," she said. . . .

When Charlie reached his trailer that night there was a message telling him to call Mrs. Bly. He went up to Spike's and phoned.

"Where have you been, you lug?" Mrs. Bly boomed as soon as he identified himself.

"Out with Margit." There was surge and song in his voice.

"With Margit! Charlie, you're a genius! Did you give her that instruction in zingo?"

He giggled. "No. I learned from her. Ella! She loves me!"

(To Be Continued)

HUBBY AND HOGS CALLED ALIKE

Whooping for hubby or hogs requires much the same technique, according to a demonstration of the oral arts staged in Chicago by the champions in those respective callings. Best hubby whooper was Mrs. Mary Berger of Macy, Ind. (left), while Frank Funk of Ottawa, Ill., copped the hog calling.

MANY FAIR PREMIUMS READY TO SEND OUT

Checks for several hundred exhibitors who were awarded premiums in the 1937 Ouachita Valley fair, which closed on October 3, were ready for distribution Saturday, stated Manager John H. Birdsong.

The work of compiling names of winners and preparation of checks was a task of considerable size, and its completion so soon after the closing of the fair is said to establish a new record for performance.

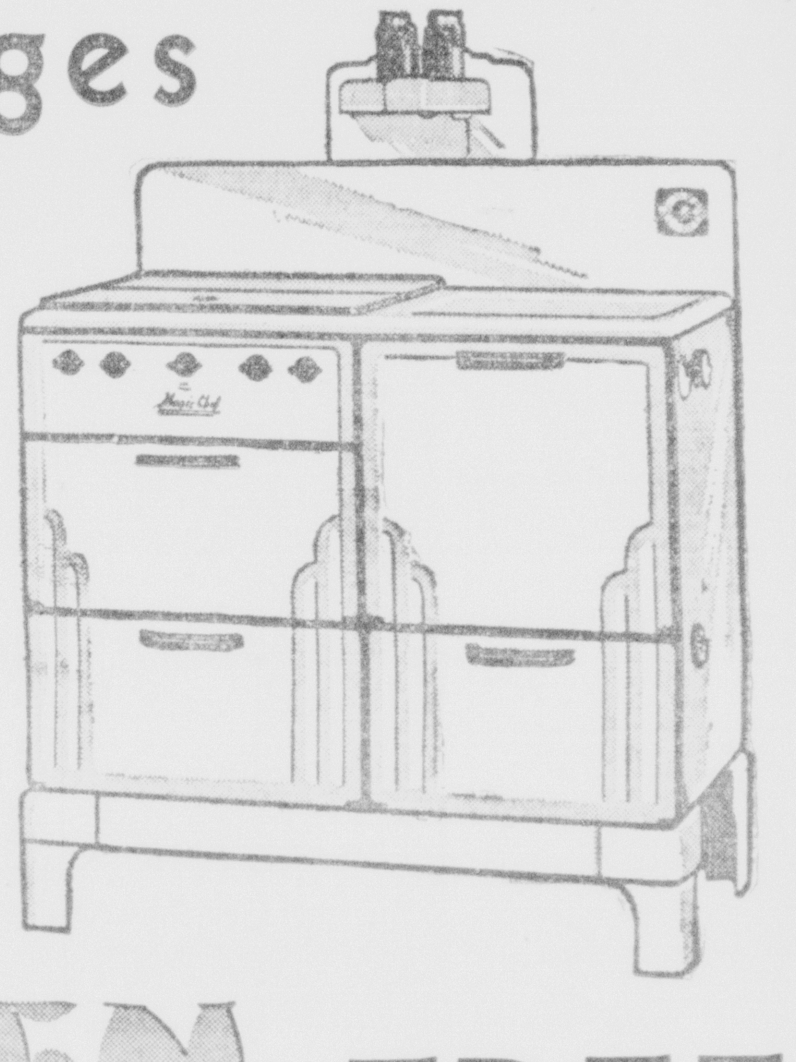
ATHLETE'S FOOT

Get quick relief from itching, burning and soreness of Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, etc., with Tetterine. This soothing, cooling ointment kills fungi that it contacts. Promotes healing. 60c at drug stores. Get satisfaction or your money back.

TETTERINE

DURRETT'S SPECIAL SALE of MODERN

'Magic Chef', Garland or Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges



Starting Monday, Oct. 18th

BE HERE EARLY

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS GREAT

VALUE EVENT!

WHEN YOU PURCHASE A "MAGIC CHEF," GARLAND OR DETROIT JEWEL RANGE YOU WILL GET ABSOLUTELY FREE A 55-PIECE

DUTCH OVEN BAKING SET with DINNER SET to MATCH FREE

55 Pc. SERVICE FOR SIX COMBINATION

THE DUTCH KIDS PATTERN

"HANS and HULDA"—two typical Dutch Kids in brightly colored native dress of red, blue and yellow, with the old windmill on the hill surrounded by blooming tulips makes up a quaint realistic Holland scene. A bright red band border on each piece completes and adds life and gaiety to the picture.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

DINNER SET FOR SIX

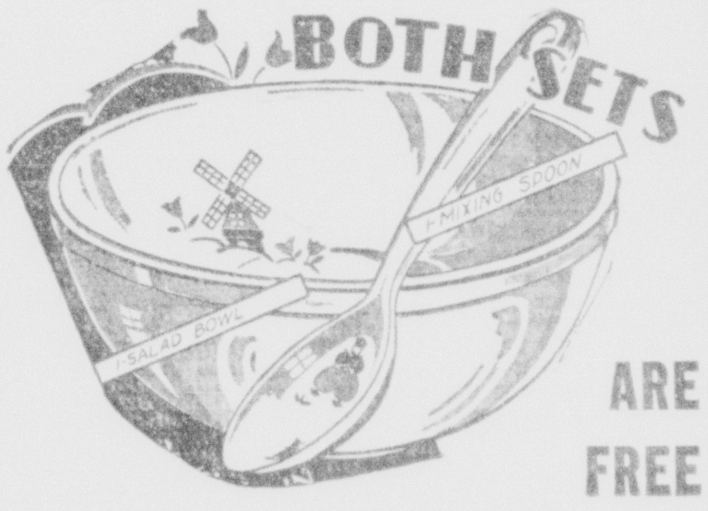
With Cream and Sugar Included

Six Pie Plates, Six Cereal Dishes, Six Cups, Six Saucers, Six Dinner Plates, One Veg. Dish, One Butter Dish, One Cake Plate, One Sugar and Cover, One Cream Pitcher, One Meat Platter

PLUS 18-PC. OVEN SET

One Large Salad Bowl with Mixing Spoon, One 8½" Pie Plate, Six Baking Custards, One Mixing Bowl, Six Individual Baking Bowls, One Baking Casserole with Cover

Free With a Magic Chef, Garland or Detroit Jewel Range



BOTH SETS ARE FREE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF EVERY MAGIC CHEF, GARLAND OR DETROIT JEWEL RANGE

Durrett's are offering for a short time only during our Special Sale of Magic Chef, Garland and Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges this Beautiful Dutch Oven Baking Set and Dinner Set consisting of 55 pieces FREE with each Magic Chef, Garland or Detroit Jewel Range as shown above. You will have to see this lovely set to really appreciate it. Come in tomorrow and see it and we are sure you will thank us for this offer.

USE YOUR OLD STOVE FOR DOWN PAYMENT

117 St. John Street Monroe

Durrett

300 Trenton Street West Monroe

RUSTON CHURCH WILL BE SOLD

Old Methodist Building And Site To Be Disposed Of; New Edifice Planned

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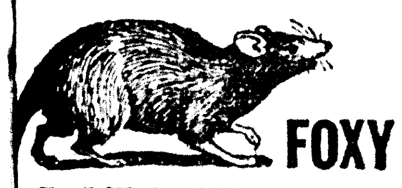

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MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS ▼

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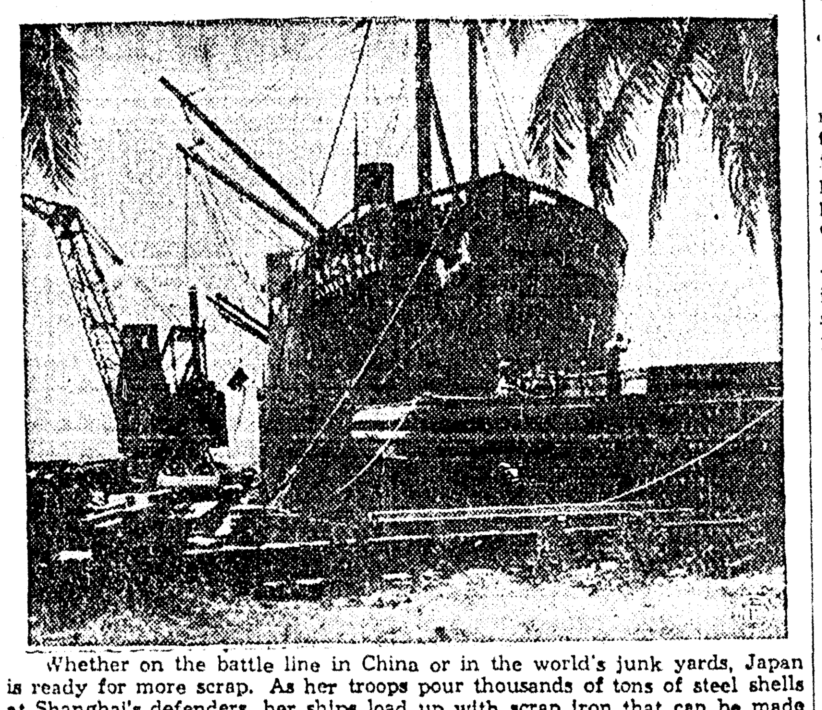

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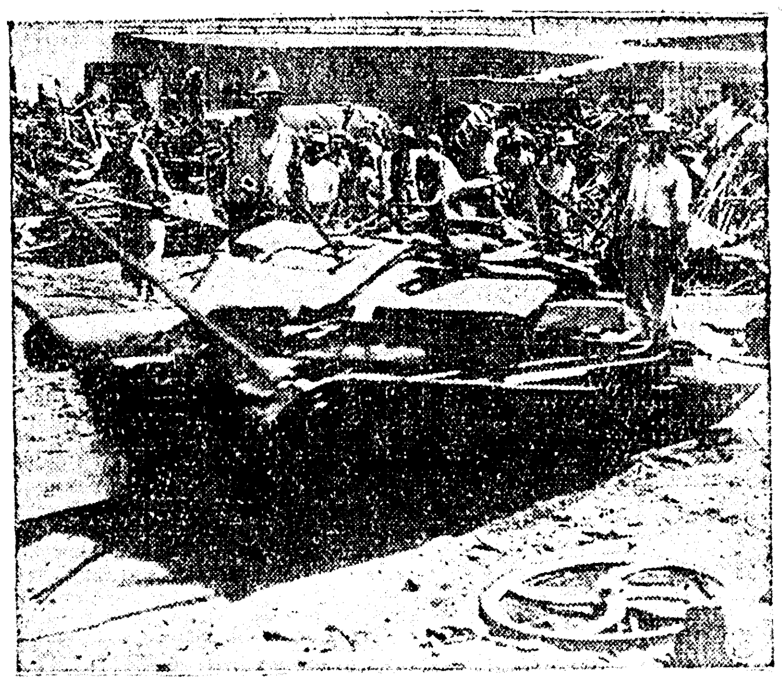

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"I know you do."

Thereupon, he kissed her.

Now, Margit had heard of kissing. She had even been kissed. In spite of her aloofness, there were plenty of eligible young men in New York who had fallen victims to her beauty. Plenty of them had taken her to the opera, and even to discreet night clubs, and many of them had had the temerity to try to kiss her.

A gallant kiss on the hand.

Or a fugitive effort in a taxi-cab.

Hitherto, Margit had instantly discouraged such attempts. Hitherto, also, if any escort so much as suggested that they have a glass of wine with their dinner, Margit had refused and thereafter crossed that person off her list. She allowed Mr. Jones to commence kissing her for what she thought were two reason: the situation which she had undertaken to resolve demanded considerable latitude, and secondly, she could scarcely renege on her brilliant scheme without spoiling it.

It proved, however, that Mr. Jones was no mere hand-osculator or cheek-pecker. He kissed her full on the mouth, emphatically, urgently, and without any especial inhibition.

When she had a chance, she said, "Don't."

He let go of her. "You're slipping."

"Slipping?" She was dazed. She realized that he had moved some distance from her. To her infinite confusion she discovered that a large part of her nature—a large and important part—was busy wishing feverishly that he had not moved away.

"Sure." He was smiling at her. "The word 'don't' is one you're never going to be allowed to say to me. Never, so long as you live, I'll never say it to you—either. Which is fair enough."

"Oh."

"I love you—Margit."

"Oh."

"I've got it bad. Terrible. For ever and ever."

"Oh."

He started to kiss her again. She started to edge away along the sand. But he caught up with her.

Ten minutes later, she realized that she was holding his face in both her hands—and kissing him.

She was terrified.

I don't matter, she told herself fiercely. It's all for Irene's sake. I can sacrifice myself. It won't mean anything."

But that wasn't what frightened her.

She was frightened because she had never been happier, gayer, more alive, more alive, more ecstatic—than in those ten minutes.

She was frightened because she realized that she didn't care whether they lasted ten more minutes, or ten hours, or ten days. She heard her voice whisper, "Charlie! Charlie, darling!"

It didn't sound like her voice.

It sounded more like Garbo's—in the last reel of a movie that had Arabs in it.

He pushed her away—suddenly and strongly. "Look," he muttered. "We can get married—in ten days. Evelyn's leaving for Reno tomorrow—"

She didn't say anything.

He kissed her again.

Finally, abruptly, he sat up. "Damn!" he said.

Margit opened her eyes. "What's the matter?"

"Look."

She looked. He was pointing down the beach. In the gloom she saw a figure. It was the figure of an old man. He was barefooted. He wore his trouser cuffs turned up. Slung over his shoulder was a creel. In his hand was a rod. He glanced at them and then cast. They could hear his reel whirr. They heard his bait splash.

She looked up at him and smiled. "He won't mind us. He's fishing. That just about makes the scenery complete, doesn't it? It's—picturesque."

"Keough's always picturesque," Charlie replied bitterly.

"Keough!"

The word broke the spell. One would have thought that if Margit had intended to lure on Mr. Jones in order to cure Irene, this miraculous appearance of Keough would have solved everything. It would have saved her from the ignominy of sitting on a beach kissing a cad. And Keough could have reported to Irene what he had seen—thus clearly showing that young lady precisely what sort of person Mr. Jones was. One would have assumed that Margit would have been delighted at Keough's appearance.

But she wasn't. She realized that you couldn't go on kissing a person with your butler fishing all over the place.

She was sore.

She very nearly wept.

"Take me home," she said. . . .

When Charlie reached his trailer that night there was a message telling him to call Mrs. Bly. He went up to Spike's and phoned.

"Where have you been, you lug?" Mrs. Bly boomed as soon as he identified himself.

"Out with Margit." There was surge and song in his voice.

"With Margit! Charlie, you're a genius! Did you give her that instruction in zingo?"

He giggled. "No. I learned from her. Ella! She loves me!"

(To Be Continued)

HUBBY AND HOGS CALLED ALIKE

Whooping for hubby or hogs requires much the same technique, according to a demonstration of the oral arts staged in Chicago by the champions in those respective callings. Best hubby whooper was Mrs. Mary Berger of Macy, Ind. (left), while Frank Funk of Ottawa, Ill., copped the hog calling.

MANY FAIR PREMIUMS READY TO SEND OUT

Checks for several hundred exhibitors who were awarded premiums in the 1937 Ouachita Valley fair, which closed on October 3, were ready for distribution Saturday, stated Manager John H. Birdsong.

The work of compiling names of winners and preparation of checks was a task of considerable size, and its completion so soon after the closing of the fair is said to establish a new record for performance.

ATHLETE'S FOOT

Get quick relief from itching, burning and soreness of Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, etc., with Tetterine. This soothing, cooling ointment kills fungi that it contacts. Promotes healing. 60c at drug stores. Get satisfaction or your money back.

TETTERINE

Monroe Tuesday Oct. 19

GROUNDS—PLUM STREET, NEAR JACKSON

WORLD'S LARGEST STREET PARADE 11 A. M.

RESERVED AND ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY AT LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, 236 DESIARD ST.

DURRETT'S SPECIAL SALE of MODERN

'Magic Chef', Garland or Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

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BE HERE EARLY

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS GREAT

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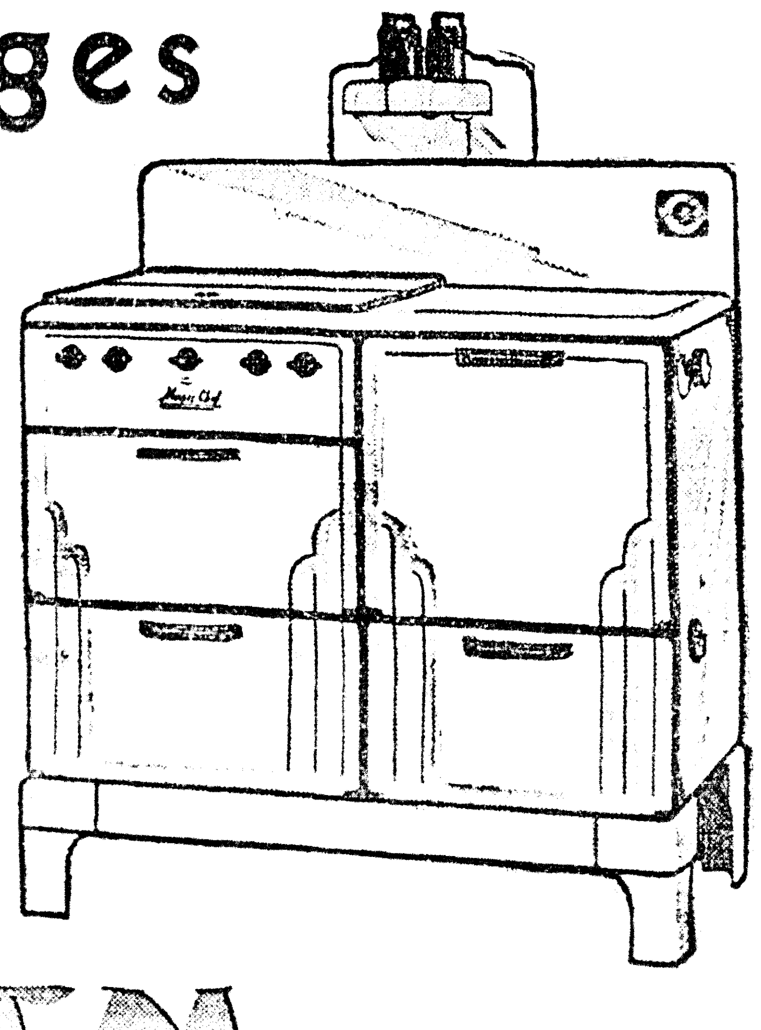
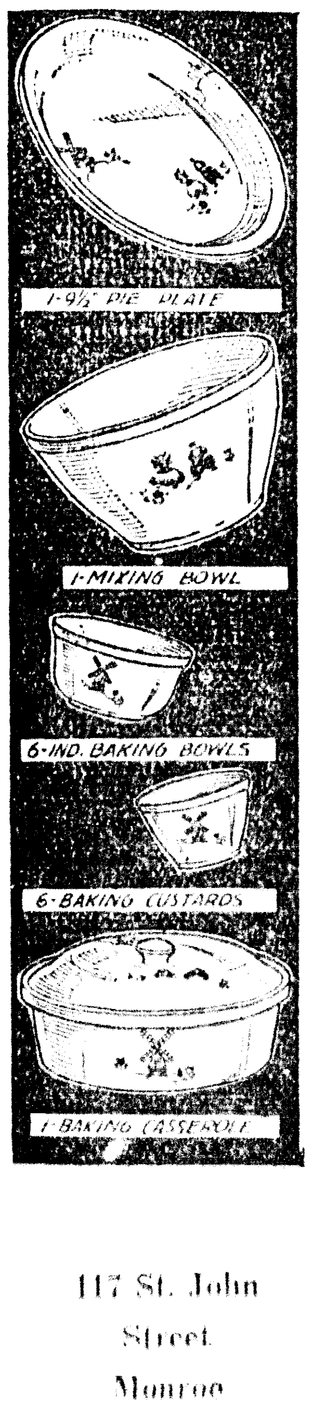


WHEN YOU PURCHASE A "MAGIC CHEF," GARLAND OR DETROIT JEWEL RANGE YOU WILL GET ABSOLUTELY FREE A 55-PIECE

DUTCH OVEN BAKING SET with DINNER SET to MATCH FREE



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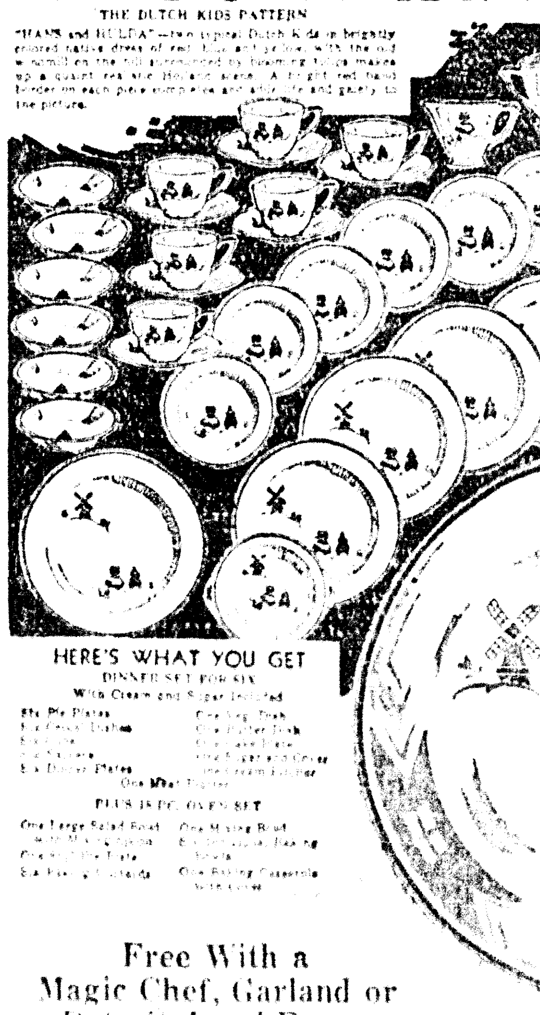
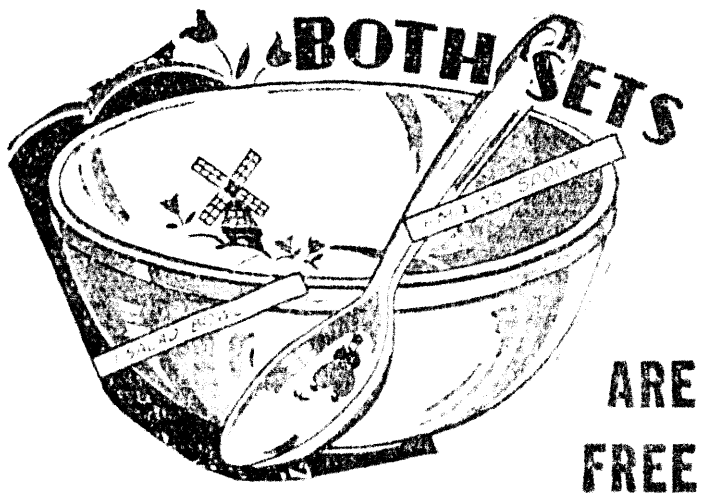


Free With a Magic Chef, Garland or Detroit Jewel Range



ARE FREE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF EVERY MAGIC CHEF, GARLAND OR DETROIT JEWEL RANGE

Durrett's are offering for a short time only during our Special Sale of Magic Chef, Garland and Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges this Beautiful Dutch Oven Baking Set and Dinner Set consisting of 55 pieces FREE with each Magic Chef, Garland or Detroit Jewel Range as shown above. You will have to see this lovely set to really appreciate it. Come in tomorrow and see it and we are sure you will thank us for this offer.

USE YOUR OLD STOVE FOR DOWN PAYMENT

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Durrett

300 Trenton Street West Monroe

L. S. U. SCORES IN 4TH PERIOD TO WIN, 13-0

SPORTS

GEORGE V. LOFTON, SPORTS EDITOR

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1937

SPORTS CHATTER

By George V. Lofton

TIGERS VS. TIDE

Both Louisiana State and Alabama won football victories yesterday and unless present signs fail, the two teams will wind up in about the same sort of argument that marked last year's fnish in the Southeastern. Louisiana State, you will remember, won the title because Alabama was tied but there was quite a fuss about it when the time came to pick a Rose Bowl opponent for Washington. Alabama was very much in the running.

There's the likelihood that both L. S. U. and Alabama will finish their conference schedules this season with unblemished records. In that case the Tigers and the Tide will be conference co-champions, and the Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl argument will fill the sports pages again with both teams being considered for the gold and glory that go with a game in the Pasadena arena.

There are those who claim that L. S. U. was lucky to beat Rice, and we grant you that, but last night they showed they've got what it takes by cramming two scores down Ole Miss' throat in the fourth quarter when the chips were down. It seems the Tigers are going to put up a gallant scrap in defense of their championship and it's not a bad bet to pick 'em to repeat.

* * *

Personal to R. W. Rogers, Gilbert: Dizzy Dean has never won 34 games in one season since joining the Cardinals. His best year was in 1934 when he won 30 games.

* * *

THOSE 'BREATHERS'

A comparison of scores in early season games—those so-called breathers—give you some idea just how far Louisiana Tech has progressed up the football trail during the past three years.

You will remember that Tulane had a tough time beating Tech 22 to 13 last year. Tulane dropped the Bulldogs like the well-known hot potato and chose Mississippi college for its 1937 "breather." It was just that, the Greenies winning 84 to 0. This year Ole Miss won its "breather" 13 to 0 while Alabama, Mississippi State, Georgia Tech and other Southeastern schools were cleaning up on lesser opponents such as Howard, Birmingham-Southern, Millsaps, etc., etc., by margins that ranged all the way from 30 to 70 points. Whom did Ole Miss play in its opener? Louisiana Tech.

Eddie McLane has an idea that Tech fans don't mind seeing the Bulldogs lose to an outstanding team by a respectable score as long as they're getting a good schedule. He has stepped 'way out of Tech's class in booking some of his games and not yet has he gone wrong. As far as we can see, the McLane system is paying big dividends. The Bulldogs already have scored several upsets and fans and foe alike have a healthy respect for the Ruston eleven.

* * *

Personal to Roy B. Freeland, Bastrop: The record books do not contain the results of a comparison of the speed of a ball thrown by Walter Johnson and a bullet shot from a .22 rifle. However, Mark Koenig, former Yankee infielder, went to West Point on May 23, 1930, and, in making a speed test with a baseball before army officers, threw it at a rate of 150 feet per second. Based on this, a pitcher can throw a ball from the mound to the plate (60 feet, 6 inches) in about 2-5 of a second.

* * *

OFFICIATING

This is the time of year that newspapers, magazines and news reels are full of diagrams showing football fans just how they can tell what a penalty's for down on the field. They show you, too, how an official signals a touchdown, a safety, a completed pass or a converted point after touchdown. But what's the good of all this if the official neglects to give the signal?

The officiating we've seen so far this year has been generally good, everything considered. But on few occasions have we seen a referee give a signal to indicate just why he penalized a team. Of course, all of them throw their hands up into the air when a touchdown's scored but the lack of other signals gives us a sneaking suspicion that it's the official who needs to study those diagrams instead of the fan.

It's surprising how easy it is for an official to gain approval in both high school and college circles. And it's even more surprising how quickly a visiting high school coach will approve this official or that in a more or less important game when he's bound to know the home team is going to be favored. We suppose the visiting coach figures he'll even the score next year when the two teams play on his field. That's the only explanation we can figure out.

Several years ago Larry Fox, who then was more closely connected with athletics at Tech, proposed an officials association for north Louisiana high schools. He suggested a central bureau that would assign officials for important games and outlined what we thought was an excellent plan for selection of competent men to work the games. He found little response to his suggestion and soon dropped his efforts to assist high school coaches in solving this problem.

* * *

Personal to A. L. Brister, Baskin: Thanks for your swell letter. Sorry the information isn't available but will attempt to get it for you as soon as possible.

* * *

OSCAR WINS FIRST

Jimmy Yeates' boy, Oscar Matthews, made his eastern debut a successful one last week when he knocked out Andy Wallace, 196-pound New Yorker,

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

Tulane Shades Colgate 7-6 When Mattis Kicks Point

FOOTBALL SCORES

Local

Ouachita 39; Mangham 6.

State

L. S. U. 13; Mississippi 0.
Tulane 7; Colgate 6.
Baylor 20; Centenary 0.
Louisiana Normal 12; Louisiana college 6.

South

Alabama 14; Tennessee 7.
Auburn 33; Mississippi State 7.
Duke 20; Georgia Tech 19.
Florida 21; Sewanee 0.
Kentucky 41; Washington and Lee 6.
The Citadel 8; Furman 0.
South Carolina 12; Davidson 7.
North Carolina 28; Wake Forest 0.
Maryland 3; Virginia 0.
Virginia Military 21; Richmond 7.
William and Mary 37; Guilford 0.
Catawba 32; Roanoke 19.
Baylor 20; Centenary 0.
Bridgewater 25; Wilson (Washington) Teachers 0.
Hampden-Sydney 25; Swarthmore 0.
Morehead State Teachers 66; Alfred Holbrook 0.
Millsaps 0; Mississippi college 0 (tie).
Erskine 12; Wofford 7.
Delta Teachers 19; West Tennessee Teachers 14.
Louisiana State 13; Mississippi 0.
Appalachian 28; East Tennessee 0.
N. C. State 13; V. P. I. 7.

Southwest

Vanderbilt 6; Southern Methodist 0.
Texas A. and M. 7; Texas Christian 7 (tie).
Tulsa 0; Rice 0 (tie).
Arkansas 21; Texas 10.
Hendrix 21; Southwestern (Tenn.) 7.
McMurry 0; North Texas Teachers 0 (tie).
Texas Mines 7; New Mexico 7 (tie).
New Mexico Aggies 7; Flagstaff 0.

East

Allegheny 21; Hiram 19.
Dartmouth 41; Brown 0.
Carnegie Tech 9; Notre Dame 7.
Boston U. 35; Clarkson 2.
Tulane 7; Colgate 6.
Columbia 26; Pennsylvania 6.
Syracuse 14; Cornell 6.
Lebanon Valley 23; Delaware 7.
Fordham 0; Pittsburgh 0 (tie).
Franklin and Marshall 22; Muhlenberg 6.
Lafayette 6; Georgetown 0.
Gettysburg 13; Drexel 6.
Hartwick 0; Moravian 0 (tie).
Holy Cross 7; Georgia 6.
Juniata 13; Grove City 6.
Lock Haven (Pa.) Teachers 33; Kutztown Teachers 7.
Northeastern 18; Lowell Textile 0.
Maine 13; Arnold 0.
Villanova 20; Manhattan 0.
Middlebury 20; Renssalaer Poly 0.
New Hampshire 33; Colby 0.
New York U. 59; St. John's (Annapolis) 0.
Coast Guard 6; Norwich 0.
Penn State 14; Lehigh 7.
Rhode Island 12; Massachusetts State 6.
Amherst 41; Rochester 0.
St. Anselm 26; Providence 0.
St. Lawrence 20; Cortland Normal 0.
Rutgers 26; Springfield 0.
City College of New York 8; Susquehanna 6.
Trinity 7; Hobart 0.
Tufts 20; Bates 7.
Navy 0; Harvard 0 (tie).
Albright 0; Ursinus 0 (tie).
Union 17; Vermont 6.
Dickinson 7; Washington and Jeferson 7 (tie).
Wesleyan 6; Haverford 0.
Davis Elkins 7; West Virginia Wesleyan 0.
Connecticut State 21; Worcester Poly 6.
Yale 15; Army 7.
Dickinson Seminary 38; Dickinson frosh 6.
Canisius 7; LaSalle 0.
East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Teachers 13; Trenton (N. J.) Teachers 7.
Oberlin 0; Hamilton 0 (tie).
Thiel 7; Clarion Teachers 6.
Brooklyn college 50; Wagner 0.
Williams 12; Bowdoin 6.

Midwest

Minnesota 39; Michigan 6.
Northwestern 14; Purdue 7.
Princeton 16; Chicago 7.
Wisconsin 13; Iowa 6.
Indiana 13; Illinois 6.
Oklahoma 0; Nebraska 0 (tie).
Kansas State 13; Marquette 0.
Michigan State 2; Missouri 0.
Kansas 14; Iowa State 6.
West Virginia 13; Xavier (Cincinnati) 7.
Kenyon 14; Bethany (W. Va.) 0.
Marshall 21; Ohio Wesleyan 6.
Ohio U. 19; Miami (Ohio) 0.
Heidelberg 6; Ohio Northern 6 (tie).
Denison 13; Muskingum 0.
Otterbein 12; Mt. Union 7.
Wooster 15; Kent State 6.
Bowling Green 12; Capital 0.
Western Reserve 21; Baldwin-Wallace 7.
Akron 21; Toledo 7.
Defiance 13; St. Mary's (Mich.) 0.
Central (Ind.) Normal 40; Oakland City 0.
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 13; Rose Poly 7.
Minot Teachers 13; Jamestown 7.
Peru 7; Nebraska Wesleyan 6.
Superior Teachers 26; Stout 9.
La Crosse 9; River Falls 9 (tie).
Whitewater 7; Central Wisconsin Teachers 6.
Indiana Teachers 31; Edinboro 0.
Oliver 12; Hillsdale 6.
Hope 0; Ferris 0 (tie).
Lawrence Tech 20; Assumption 7.
Michigan Tech 7; Northern Teachers 6.
Upper Iowa 20; Simpson 0.
Gustavus Adolphus 19; St. Norbert 14.
Washington U. (St. Louis) 13; Bradley Tech 7.
Monmouth 20; Lawrence (Wis) 0.
Knox 13; James Millikin 0.
St. Viator 6; Illinois Wesleyan 6 (tie).
Elmhurst 6; North Central 0.
Columbia (Ia.) college 13; Buena Vista 0.
Cornell (Ia.) college 7; Coe 6.
North Dakota A. C. 6; Carleton 0.
Wayne 18; Central (Mich.) State 0.
Butler 51; Evansville 0.
Franklin 13; Indiana State 7.
DePauw 13; Ball State Teachers 0.
Manchester 7; Valparaiso 6.
Wabash 6; Earlham 6 (tie).
Milwaukee Teachers 19; Oshkosh Teachers 14.
Carroll 0; Lake Forest 0 (tie).
Moorhead Teachers 33; Mankato Teachers 0.
Concordia 18; Hamline 6.
St. John's (Minn.) 19; Macalester 0.
Omaha 28; Haskell Indians 0.
Wisconsin Mines 19; Mission House 6.
Case 21; Cincinnati 0.
Southern Illinois 19; McKendree 10.
Eastern Illinois 48; Eureka 0.
Western Illinois 0; Normal 0 (tie).

Rocky Mountain

Colorado U. 14; Brigham Young 0.
Wyoming 7; Colorado State 0.
Utah State 0; Idaho 0 (tie).
Colorado college 7; Denver 4.
Utah 7; Greeley State 6.
Fort Lewis 0; Regis 0 (tie).

Far West

California 14; California Aggies 0.
Southern California 34; Oregon 14.
California 20; Pacific 0.
Washington 7; Washington State 7 (tie).
U. C. L. A. 7; Oregon State 7 (tie).
San Diego State 26; LaVerne 0.

Canadian

Ottawa 11; Hamilton 0.
Toronto 14; Montreal 0.
Western Ontario 5; Queens 4.
McGill 7; Toronto 5.
Toronto Balmy Beach 34; Hamilton Tigers 3.

Negro Football

Fisk 6; Louisvill eMunicipal college 6 (tie).
Texas college 6; Arkansas State 6 (tie).

ARKANSAS TRIMS LONGHORNS, 21-10

Razorbacks Employ Versatile Attack To Beat Texas Before 15,000

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The University of Arkansas employed a potent formula of pass-run-fake-lateral to bewilder an inconsistent University of Texas eleven into 21-10 defeat here today.

The victory ruined a hoped-for triumphant return of the Longhorn coach, Dana X. Bible, to league warfare.

A crowd of 15,000 saw Texas draw first blood when, a drive fizzling, Hugh Wolfe, dynamic Longhorn ramrod, booted a field goal from the 18.

The Arkansans came back in the second, a drive from midfield on aerials and deceptive ground play ending with Dwight Sloan galloping around left end for six yards to score. B. A. Owens kicked point.

The third period went scoreless but in the final, Arkansas whipped out after Frank Mosley recovered Bryan's fumble on the Texas 16. Eakin hurled one to Ralph Rawlings behind the goal and Owens again converted the try for point.

Then the Texans came to life. One sustained drive the length of the field scored their sole touchdown. Bullet Gray started it by taking the kickoff and lateraling to Wolfe who charged to the Longhorn 48. It was the injured Wolfe who ran wide and outgalloped the defensive secondary to score.

PROTHRO SIGNS FIVE-YEAR CONTRACT TO PILOT ROCKS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 16.—(AP)—James Thompson (Doc) Prothro signed today a five year contract as manager of the Southern association champion Little Rock Travelers. His salary was not made public.

Roy L. Thompson, president of the Little Rock Baseball company, made the announcement, spiking reports that Prothro was considering seriously accepting a major contract.

The Arkansas Gazette said it had received reports that Prothro had turned down two big league propositions, one International league contract and three Southern association offers.

Thompson lauded the Pebble pilot in a statement saying he deserved all praise from the Little Rock baseball patrons.

After a great record as a player and manager at Memphis, Prothro came here in 1935.

PRINCETON RALLIES TO DEFEAT CHICAGO, 16-7

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—A green, undermanned University of Chicago team gave Princeton a tremendous scare for the first 30 minutes of their intersectional battle today and then fell away before the Tigers' superior power.

Trailing 7 to 3 at the start of the second half, Princeton drove through the Chicago line to register two touchdowns and to triumph 16 to 7.

PASSING ATTACK GIVES GREENIES CLOSE TRIUMPH

Wave Fumble Provides Raiders Scoring Chance Early In First Period

By Alfred Maas

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Tulane squeezed out a 7 to 6 football victory here today over a Colgate team that fought smartly to prevent a more resounding setback.

A crowd of 32,524 spectators saw the game.

Put at a disadvantage in the first five minutes when Colgate converted a Tulane fumble into a touchdown, the Green Wave stepped into the lead in the second period and then spent the rest of the afternoon trying in vain to add to its margin.

Three times the southerners drove deep into Colgate territory, only to be hurled back by a desperate enemy defense. And with but a minute and a half of playing time left, Tulane had the ball inches from Colgate's goal line only to be forced to surrender it.

The fumble that led to Colgate's touchdown occurred on Tulane's first play. On the 20-yard line, Fullback John Andrews fumbled the ball, and Colgate's left guard, John Lucy, recovered.

One Colgate pass from Lalor to Bob Johnson gained 11 yards. Two other forwards failed and then Right Half Howard Herman circled left end for 11 yards. In three plays Lalor went over the line for the touchdown. But Marcel Chesbro's placement kick was wide.

With the opening of the second period Tulane's offensive was launched on the 18-yard line, and was accelerated by a tremendous forward pass of 42 yards from Left Half Warren Brunner to substitute end Pete Dalovisio. Dalovisio was nearly away with the ball, but a diving tackle by John Long of Colgate brought him down on Colgate's 13-yard line.

From this point Brunner tossed a pass to Quarterback Ralph Bond, who crossed into the end zone for the touchdown in his next step. Bill (Dub) Mattis place-kicked for the extra point and a Tulane victory.

Lineup:

Tulane	Pos.	Colgate
Goodell	LE	Ritchko
Kirchem	LT	Chesbro
Buckner	LG	Trieber
Smith	C	Eck
Hall	RG	E. Burek
Miller	RT	Neill
Wenzel	RE	Murphy
Bond	QB	Johnson
Brunner	LH	Long
Mattis	RH	Herman
Andrews	FB	Lalor

Score by Periods:

Colgate	6	0	0	0	6
Tulane	0	7	0	0	7

Tulane scoring: Touchdown—Bond (pass from Brunner); point after touchdown—Mattis (placement kick); Colgate scoring: touchdown—Lalor (scrimmage) Tulane substitues: Ends, Friedrichs, Dalovisio; tackles, Upton, White; backs, Butler, Krueger, Flowers. Colgate subs: End, Zimmerman; tackles, Reed, Griswold; guards, Prendergast; center, Wright; backs, Burke, Gibson.

Officials: E. F. Hughitt, (Michigan) referee: H. L. Mumma, (Army), umpire: Dean Watkeys, (Syracuse) linesman: H. L. Mouat, (Armour) field judge.

THE STATISTICS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Statistics of today's Tulane-Colgate football game:

	Tulane	Colgate
First downs	14	6
Yards by rushing	197	95
Passes attempted	7	10
Passes completed	3	4
Yards gained, passes	63	25
Average distance punts	42	41
Yards punts returned	28	32
Fumbles recovered	0	2
Penalties	10	0

MARYLAND SCORES FIELD GOAL TO BEAT VIRGINIA

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The University of Virginia football team lost a bitterly contested game to a favored Maryland eleven, 3 to 0, here today before a crowd of 6,000.

After Virginia's most threatening scoring gesture failed on Maryland's three-yard line late in the fourth quarter, the Old Liners gained possession of the ball on the Cavalier's 25 and Pershing Mondorff, sophomore back, dropped back to his own 33-yard stripe and booted a field goal.

RICE AND TULSA BATTLE TO SCORELESS DEADLOCK

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Fourteen thousand fans saw the Tulsa university Hurricanes and the Rice institute Owls battle to a scoreless tie today.

The two teams fought mostly between the 20 yard stripes with Morris White, elusive Tulsa back, getting away on several runs and one punt return.

Rice made nine first down to Tulsa's six.

CROWD STILL FOLLOWS HIM

Babe Ruth is still drawing a gallery, as you can see from this picture of him tramping over the Springhaven Golf club, Springhaven, Pa., with Woodie Platt, left, Philadelphia golfer, while a flock of Ruthian fans trail behind.

SMITH AND COOPER LEAD IN FOUR-BALL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Two all-Chicago teams provided the big noise in Oklahoma City's $5,000 four-ball golf tournament today, but when the pros came in at the end of the fifth round, Horton Smith and Harry Cooper were back in the lead they relinquished temporarily to Ky Laffoon and Dick Metz.

With only two 18-hole rounds left to play, officials tonight extended the tournament an extra day because of the weather. Eighteen holes will be played tomorrow afternoon with the final 18 holes Monday afternoon.

Smith and Cooper put together a pair of low ball 63's, eight under par, today for the lowest 18-hole combination score of the tournament and forged back into the lead with 11 points on the plus side of the score board.

They picked up five points on the fifth round when they defeated Oklahoma City's team of Zell Eaton and Francis Scheider, 5-up.

They won their fourth round match from Ed Dudley of Philadelphia and Jimmy Hines of New York, 2-up, but were pushed out of the lead for a short time by Laffoon and Metz, who scored the most overwhelming victory of the tournament by defeating Tommy Armour of Chicago and Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on-the-Delaware in the fourth round, 8-up.

INDIANA BEATS ILLINI

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Indiana university smashed to a 13 to 6 victory over the University of Illinois here today before 18,000 fans to gain the Hoosier's first Big Ten victory of the season. Indiana scored in the first and final periods.

GEORGIANS WHIP HAAS, M'CLURE IN FINAL MATCH

Yates And Garlington Coast To 5 And 4 Victory In Four-Ball Tourney

ATLANTA, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Georgians won the Bobby Jones trophy of the Inaugural Southern States 4-ball golf tournament today by defeating the played out No. 1 team of Louisiana, Fred Haas, Jr., and Edwin McClure, 5 and 4, in the 36-hole finals.

Charlie Yates and Dick Garlington of Atlanta, the No. 1 Georgia unit, coasted to victory after gaining a 4-up lead for the morning 18 holes.

Haas, the Louisiana captain, and his teammate plunged into the final play after defeating Frank Stiedle and Collins Gaines, Jr., of Arkansas 1 up on the 37th hole of a semi-final match called on account of darkness last night all square.

It was the Louisiana team's second match carried overnight in 48 hours.

Yates and Garlington fired best balls of three under par for the route today over the East Lake course, where the perfect 18-hole figure is 71. Haas and McClure were three over.

The trophy, a tribute to the "grand slam" of Bobby Jones, was awarded by the Southern Golf association.

Depicted on the silver plaque are the four cups, from the British Open and amateur and the National Open and amateur, won by the Atlanta amateur in his greatest exploit.

East Lake is the home course of Jones, now a week-end golfer.

KENTUCKY WINS EASILY

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 16.—(AP)—A decidedly superior University of Kentucky football team trounced a hard-pressed Washington and Lee squad today 41 to 6 before 9,000 spectators at Stoll field. Kentucky scored twice in less than three minutes after the opening whistle and added another before the period ended. W. and L. pushed over a lone marker in the second.

BENGALS STAGE LATE DRIVE TO BEAT OLE MISS

Milner And Stell Score Touchdowns After Great Defensive Battle

By Norman Walker

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Two powerful football lines labored tonight on a chilly, drizzle-drenched gridiron and Louisiana State university emerged triumphant over the University of Mississippi, 13 to 0.

The score duplicated exactly the result of last year's encounter between the two teams. L. S. U. survived the exacting battle with one of the nation's few perfect records—unbeaten, untied and unscored upon.

Bernie Moore's scrapping Tigers lanced Mississippi's hitherto uncrossed goal line twice in the final period in a grandstand finish to a great defensive battle.

Alternating "pony" backs with the Tiger juggernaut first string, Moore found his powerhouse the "payoff" team tonight.

Shoving Mississippi back to its goal in a spectacular battle of linemen, Louisiana State ploughed to the Ole Miss eight-yard line, where "Cotton" Milner plunged tackle for the first score, then kicked the extra point.

A few minutes later, "Jabbo" Stell, subbing for Milner, who suffered a leg injury, sliced left tackle near midfield, cut across the Ole Miss secondary and crossed the goal untouched. Bussey's kick for the extra point was low.

A cold drizzle during most of the game lent an excuse for several fumbles. None proved serious.

Mississippi twice came within scoring distance but never threatened seriously. All three Mississippi first downs came from passes, comparing to eight for L. S. U.

The fighting Mississippi line, bottling up the Tiger offensive most of the game, was led by the great "Bruiser" Kinard, Ole Miss tackle, who almost single-handed throttled L.

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

DARTMOUTH TROUNCES BROWN BY 41-0 SCORE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 16.—(AP)—A powerful Dartmouth eleven crushed Brown by a 41-0 count before 10,000 at Brown field today.

Inaugurating their high scoring attack with a brace of touchdowns in the opening quarter, the Indians added one via the air lanes in the second quarter, two more by the same route in the third period and finished off with another concerted land drive in the final chapter.

KUPPENHEIMER

DUNCAN PAIGE STYLES FOR YOUNG MEN · SOMETHING NEW!

It's a changing world, thank goodness! Really new clothes—like these Duncan Paige styles—freshen your spirit. Soft, flexible construction is featured of course. Double-breasted models are especially popular this fall. They idealize a man's figure—their wide, sweeping lapels give the illusion of added breadth and height. Herringbones are front-page style news. There are extremely wide herringbones, alternating, two-color, with overstripes and checks. These suits are handcrafted by Kuppenheimer.

$40 up

An investment in good appearance

E. JACK SELIG
INCORPORATED

L. S. U. SCORES IN 4TH PERIOD TO WIN, 13-0

SPORTS

GEORGE V. LOFTON, SPORTS EDITOR

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1937

SPORTS CHATTER

By George V. Lofton

TIGERS VS. TIDE

Both Louisiana State and Alabama won football victories yesterday and unless present signs fail, the two teams will wind up in about the same sort of argument that marked last year's finish in the Southeastern. Louisiana State, you will remember, won the title because Alabama was tied but there was quite a fuss about it when the time came to pick a Rose Bowl opponent for Washington. Alabama was very much in the running.

There's the likelihood that both L. S. U. and Alabama will finish their conference schedules this season with unblemished records. In that case the Tigers and the Tide will be conference co-champions, and the Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl argument will fill the sports pages again with both teams being considered for the gold and glory that go with a game in the Pasadena arena.

There are those who claim that L. S. U. was lucky to beat Rice, and we grant you that, but last night they showed they've got what it takes by cramming two scores down Ole Miss' throat in the fourth quarter when the chips were down. It seems the Tigers are going to put up a gallant scrap in defense of their championship and it's not a bad bet to pick 'em to repeat.

* * *

Personal to R. W. Rogers, Gilbert: Dizzy Dean has never won 34 games in one season since joining the Cardinals. His best year was in 1934 when he won 30 games.

* * *

THOSE 'BREATHERS'

A comparison of scores in early season games—those so-called breathers—give you some idea just how far Louisiana Tech has progressed up the football trail during the past three years.

You will remember that Tulane had a tough time beating Tech 22 to 13 last year. Tulane dropped the Bulldogs like the well-known hot potato and chose Mississippi college for its 1937 "breather." It was just that, the Greenies winning 84 to 0. This year Ole Miss won its "breather" 13 to 0 while Alabama, Mississippi State, Georgia Tech and other Southeastern schools were cleaning up on lesser opponents such as Howard, Birmingham-Southern, Millsaps, etc., etc., by margins that ranged all the way from 30 to 70 points. Whom did Ole Miss play in its opener? Louisiana Tech.

Eddie McLane has an idea that Tech fans don't mind seeing the Bulldogs lose to an outstanding team by a respectable score as long as they're getting a good schedule. He has stepped 'way out of Tech's class in booking some of his games and not yet has he gone wrong. As far as we can see, the McLane system is paying big dividends. The Bulldogs already have scored several upsets and fans and foe alike have a healthy respect for the Ruston eleven.

* * *

Personal to Roy B. Freeland, Bastrop: The record books do not contain the results of a comparison of the speed of a ball thrown by Walter Johnson and a bullet shot from a .22 rifle. However, Mark Koenig, former Yankee infielder, went to West Point on May 23, 1930, and, in making a speed test with a baseball before army officers, threw it at a rate of 150 feet per second. Based on this, a pitcher can throw a ball from the mound to the plate (60 feet, 6 inches) in about 2-5 of a second.

* * *

OFFICIATING

This is the time of year that newspapers, magazines and news reels are full of diagrams showing football fans just how they can tell what a penalty's for down on the field. They show you, too, how an official signals a touchdown, a safety, a completed pass or a converted point after touchdown. But what's the good of all this if the official neglects to give the signal?

The officiating we've seen so far this year has been generally good, everything considered. But on few occasions have we seen a referee give a signal to indicate just why he penalized a team. Of course, all of them throw their hands up into the air when a touchdown's scored but the lack of other signals gives us a sneaking suspicion that it's the official who needs to study those diagrams instead of the fan.

It's surprising how easy it is for an official to gain approval in both high school and college circles. And it's even more surprising how quickly a visiting high school coach will approve this official or that in a more or less important game when he's bound to know the home team is going to be favored. We suppose the visiting coach figures he'll even the score next year when the two teams play on his field. That's the only explanation we can figure out.

Several years ago Larry Fox, who then was more closely connected with athletics at Tech, proposed an officials association for north Louisiana high schools. He suggested a central bureau that would assign officials for important games and outlined what we thought was an excellent plan for selection of competent men to work the games. He found little response to his suggestion and soon dropped his efforts to assist high school coaches in solving this problem.

* * *

Personal to A. L. Brister, Baskin: Thanks for your swell letter. Sorry the information isn't available but will attempt to get it for you as soon as possible.

* * *

OSCAR WINS FIRST

Jimmy Yeates' boy, Oscar Matthews, made his eastern debut a successful one last week when he knocked out Andy Wallace, 196-pound New Yorker,

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

Tulane Shades Colgate 7-6 When Mattis Kicks Point

FOOTBALL SCORES

Local

Ouachita 39; Mangham 6.

State

L. S. U. 13; Mississippi 0.
Tulane 7; Colgate 6.
Baylor 20; Centenary 0.
Louisiana Normal 12; Louisiana college 6.

South

Alabama 14; Tennessee 7.
Auburn 33; Mississippi State 7.
Duke 20; Georgia Tech 19.
Florida 21; Sewanee 0.
Kentucky 41; Washington and Lee 6.
The Citadel 8; Furman 0.
South Carolina 12; Davidson 7.
North Carolina 28; Wake Forest 0.
Maryland 3; Virginia 0.
Virginia Military 21; Richmond 7.
William and Mary 37; Guilford 0.
Catawba 32; Roanoke 19.
Baylor 20; Centenary 0.
Bridgewater 25; Wilson (Washington) Teachers 0.
Hampden-Sydney 25; Swarthmore 0.
Morehead State Teachers 66; Alfred Holbrook 0.
Millsaps 0; Mississippi college 0 (tie).
Erskine 12; Wofford 7.
Delta Teachers 19; West Tennessee Teachers 14.
Louisiana State 13; Mississippi 0.
Appalachian 28; East Tennessee 0.
N. C. State 13; V. P. I. 7.

Southwest

Vanderbilt 6; Southern Methodist 0.
Texas A. and M. 7; Texas Christian 7 (tie).
Tulsa 0; Rice 0 (tie).
Arkansas 21; Texas 10.
Hendrix 21; Southwestern (Tenn.) 7.
McMurry 0; North Texas Teachers 0 (tie).
Texas Mines 7; New Mexico 7 (tie).
New Mexico Aggies 7; Flagstaff 0.

East

Allegheny 21; Hiram 19.
Dartmouth 41; Brown 0.
Carnegie Tech 9; Notre Dame 7.
Boston U. 35; Clarkson 2.
Tulane 7; Colgate 6.
Columbia 26; Pennsylvania 6.
Syracuse 14; Cornell 6.
Lebanon Valley 23; Delaware 7.
Fordham 0; Pittsburgh 0 (tie).
Franklin and Marshall 22; Muhlenberg 6.
Lafayette 6; Georgetown 0.
Gettysburg 13; Drexel 6.
Hartwick 0; Moravian 0 (tie).
Holy Cross 7; Georgia 6.
Juniata 13; Grove City 6.
Lock Haven (Pa.) Teachers 33; Kutztown Teachers 7.
Northeastern 18; Lowell Textile 0.
Maine 13; Arnold 0.
Villanova 20; Manhattan 0.
Middlebury 20; Renssalaer Poly 0.
New Hampshire 33; Colby 0.
New York U. 59; St. John's (Annapolis) 0.
Coast Guard 6; Norwich 0.
Penn State 14; Lehigh 7.
Rhode Island 12; Massachusetts State 6.
Amherst 41; Rochester 0.
St. Anselm 26; Providence 0.
St. Lawrence 20; Cortland Normal 0.
Rutgers 26; Springfield 0.
City College of New York 8; Susquehanna 6.
Trinity 7; Hobart 0.
Tufts 20; Bates 7.
Navy 0; Harvard 0 (tie).
Albright 0; Ursinus 0 (tie).
Union 17; Vermont 6.
Dickinson 7; Washington and Jeferson 7 (tie).
Wesleyan 6; Haverford 0.
Davis Elkins 7; West Virginia Wesleyan 0.
Connecticut State 21; Worcester Poly 6.
Yale 15; Army 7.
Dickinson Seminary 38; Dickinson frosh 6.
Canisius 7; LaSalle 0.
East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Teachers 13; Trenton (N. J.) Teachers 7.
Oberlin 0; Hamilton 0 (tie).
Thiel 7; Clarion Teachers 6.
Brooklyn college 50; Wagner 0.
Williams 12; Bowdoin 6.

Midwest

Minnesota 39; Michigan 6.
Northwestern 14; Purdue 7.
Princeton 16; Chicago 7.
Wisconsin 13; Iowa 6.
Indiana 13; Illinois 6.
Oklahoma 0; Nebraska 0 (tie).
Kansas State 13; Marquette 0.
Michigan State 2; Missouri 0.
Kansas 14; Iowa State 6.
West Virginia 13; Xavier (Cincinnati) 7.
Kenyon 14; Bethany (W. Va.) 0.
Marshall 21; Ohio Wesleyan 6.
Ohio U. 19; Miami (Ohio) 0.
Heidelberg 6; Ohio Northern 6 (tie).
Denison 13; Muskingum 0.
Otterbein 12; Mt. Union 7.
Wooster 15; Kent State 6.
Bowling Green 12; Capital 0.
Western Reserve 21; Baldwin-Wallace 7.
Akron 21; Toledo 7.
Defiance 13; St. Mary's (Mich.) 0.
Central (Ind.) Normal 40; Oakland City 0.
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 13; Rose Poly 7.
Minot Teachers 13; Jamestown 7.
Peru 7; Nebraska Wesleyan 6.
Superior Teachers 26; Stout 9.
La Crosse 9; River Falls 9 (tie).
Whitewater 7; Central Wisconsin Teachers 6.
Indiana Teachers 31; Edinboro 0.
Oliver 12; Hillsdale 6.
Hope 0; Ferris 0 (tie).
Lawrence Tech 20; Assumption 7.
Michigan Tech 7; Northern Teachers 6.
Upper Iowa 20; Simpson 0.
Gustavus Adolphus 19; St. Norbert 14.
Washington U. (St. Louis) 13; Bradley Tech 7.
Monmouth 20; Lawrence (Wis) 6.
Knox 13; James Millikin 0.
St. Viator 6; Illinois Wesleyan 6 (tie).
Elmhurst 6; North Central 0.
Columbia (Ia.) college 13; Buena Vista 0.
Cornell (Ia.) college 7; Coe 6.
North Dakota A. C. 6; Carleton 0.
Wayne 18; Central (Mich.) State 0.
Butler 51; Evansville 0.
Franklin 13; Indiana State 7.
DePauw 13; Ball State Teachers 0.
Manchester 7; Valparaiso 6.
Wabash 6; Earlham 6 (tie).
Milwaukee Teachers 19; Oshkosh Teachers 14.
Carroll 0; Lake Forest 0 (tie).
Moorhead Teachers 33; Mankato Teachers 0.
Concordia 18; Hamline 6.
St. John's (Minn.) 19; Macalester 0.
Omaha 28; Haskell Indians 0.
Wisconsin Mines 19; Mission House 6.
Case 21; Cincinnati 0.
Southern Illinois 19; McKendree 10.
Eastern Illinois 48; Eureka 0.
Western Illinois 0; Normal 0 (tie).

Rocky Mountain

Colorado U. 14; Brigham Young 0.
Wyoming 7; Colorado State 0.
Utah State 0; Idaho 0 (tie).
Colorado college 7; Denver 4.
Utah 7; Greeley State 6.
Fort Lewis 0; Regis 0 (tie).

Far West

California 14; California Aggies 0.
Southern California 34; Oregon 14.
California 20; Pacific 0.
Washington 7; Washington State 7 (tie).
U. C. L. A. 7; Oregon State 7 (tie).
San Diego State 26; LaVerne 0.

Canadian

Ottawa 11; Hamilton 0.
Toronto 14; Montreal 0.
Western Ontario 5; Queens 4.
McGill 7; Toronto 5.
Toronto Balmy Beach 34; Hamilton Tigers 3.

Negro Football

Fisk 6; Louisvill eMunicipal college 6 (tie).
Texas college 6; Arkansas State 6 (tie).

ARKANSAS TRIMS LONGHORNS, 21-10

Razorbacks Employ Versatile Attack To Beat Texas Before 15,000

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The University of Arkansas employed a potent formula of pass-run-fake-lateral to bewilder an inconsistent University of Texas eleven into 21-10 defeat here today.

The victory ruined a hoped-for triumphant return of the Longhorn coach, Dana X. Bible, to league warfare.

A crowd of 15,000 saw Texas draw first blood when, a drive fizzling, Hugh Wolfe, dynamic Longhorn ramrod, booted a field goal from the 18.

The Arkansans came back in the second, a drive from midfield on aerials and deceptive ground play ending with Dwight Sloan galloping around left end for six yards to score. B. A. Owens kicked point.

The third period went scoreless but in the final, Arkansas whipped out after Frank Mosley recovered Bryan's fumble on the Texas 16. Eakin hurled one to Ralph Rawlings behind the goal and Owens again converted the try for point.

Then the Texans came to life. One sustained drive the length of the field scored their sole touchdown. Bullet Gray started it by taking the kickoff and lateraling to Wolfe who charged to the Longhorn 48. It was the injured Wolfe who ran wide and outgalloped the defensive secondary to score.

PROTHRO SIGNS FIVE-YEAR CONTRACT TO PILOT ROCKS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 16.—(AP)—James Thompson (Doc) Prothro signed today a five year contract as manager of the Southern association champion Little Rock Travelers. His salary was not made public.

Roy L. Thompson, president of the Little Rock Baseball company, made the announcement, spiking reports that Prothro was considering seriously accepting a major contract.

The Arkansas Gazette said it had received reports that Prothro had turned down two big league propositions, one International league contract and three Southern association offers.

Thompson lauded the Pebble pilot in a statement saying he deserved all praise from the Little Rock baseball patrons.

After a great record as a player and manager at Memphis, Prothro came here in 1935.

PRINCETON RALLIES TO DEFEAT CHICAGO, 16-7

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—A green, undermanned University of Chicago team gave Princeton a tremendous scare for the first 30 minutes of their intersectional battle today and then fell away before the Tigers' superior power.

Trailing 7 to 3 at the start of the second half, Princeton drove through the Chicago line to register two touchdowns and to triumph 16 to 7.

PASSING ATTACK GIVES GREENIES CLOSE TRIUMPH

Wave Fumble Provides Raiders Scoring Chance Early In First Period

By Alfred Maas

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Tulane squeezed out a 7 to 6 football victory here today over a Colgate team that fought smartly to prevent a more resounding setback.

A crowd of 32,524 spectators saw the game.

Put at a disadvantage in the first five minutes when Colgate converted a Tulane fumble into a touchdown, the Green Wave stepped into the lead in the second period and then spent the rest of the afternoon trying in vain to add to its margin.

Three times the southerners drove deep into Colgate territory, only to be hurled back by a desperate enemy defense. And with but a minute and a half of playing time left, Tulane had the ball inches from Colgate's goal line only to be forced to surrender it.

The fumble that led to Colgate's touchdown occurred on Tulane's first play. On the 20-yard line, Fullback John Andrews fumbled the ball, and Colgate's left guard, John Lucy, recovered.

One Colgate pass from Lalor to Bob Johnson gained 11 yards. Two other forwards failed and then Right Half Howard Herman circled left end for 11 yards. In three plays Lalor went over the line for the touchdown. But Marcel Chesbro's placement kick was wide.

With the opening of the second period Tulane's offensive was launched on the 18-yard line, and was accelerated by a tremendous forward pass of 42 yards from Left Half Warren Brunner to substitute end Pete Dalovisio. Dalovisio was nearly away with the ball, but a diving tackle by John Long of Colgate brought him down on Colgate's 13-yard line.

From this point Brunner tossed a pass to Quarterback Ralph Bond, who crossed into the end zone for the touchdown in his next step. Bill (Dub) Mattis place-kicked for the extra point and a Tulane victory.

Lineup:

Tulane	Pos.	Colgate
Goodell	LE	Ritchko
Kirchem	LT	Chesbro
Buckner	LG	Trieber
Smith	C	Eck
Hall	RG	E. Burek
Miller	RT	Neill
Wenzel	RE	Murphy
Bond	QB	Johnson
Brunner	LH	Long
Mattis	RH	Herman
Andrews	FB	Lalor

Score by Periods:

Colgate	6	0	0	0	6
Tulane	0	7	0	0	7

Tulane scoring: Touchdown—Bond (pass from Brunner); point after touchdown—Mattis (placement kick); Colgate scoring: touchdown—Lalor (scrimmage) Tulane substitues: Ends, Friedrichs, Dalovisio; tackles, Upton, White; backs, Butler, Krueger, Flowers. Colgate subs: End, Zimmerman; tackles, Reed, Griswold; guards, Prendergast; center, Wright; backs, Burke, Gibson.

Officials: E. F. Hughitt, (Michigan) referee: H. L. Mumma, (Army), umpire: Dean Watkeys, (Syracuse) linesman: H. L. Mouat, (Armour) field judge.

THE STATISTICS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Statistics of today's Tulane-Colgate football game:

	Tulane	Colgate
First downs	14	6
Yards by rushing	197	95
Passes attempted	7	10
Passes completed	3	4
Yards gained, passes	63	25
Average distance punts	42	41
Yards punts returned	28	32
Fumbles recovered	0	2
Penalties	10	0

MARYLAND SCORES FIELD GOAL TO BEAT VIRGINIA

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The University of Virginia football team lost a bitterly contested game to a favored Maryland eleven, 3 to 0, here today before a crowd of 6,000.

After Virginia's most threatening scoring gesture failed on Maryland's three-yard line late in the fourth quarter, the Old Liners gained possession of the ball on the Cavalier's 25 and Pershing Mondorff, sophomore back, dropped back to his own 33-yard stripe and booted a field goal.

RICE AND TULSA BATTLE TO SCORELESS DEADLOCK

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Fourteen thousand fans saw the Tulsa university Hurricanes and the Rice institute Owls battle to a scoreless tie today.

The two teams fought mostly between the 20 yard stripes with Morris White, elusive Tulsa back, getting away on several runs and one punt return.

Rice made nine first down to Tulsa's six.

CROWD STILL FOLLOWS HIM

Babe Ruth is still drawing a gallery, as you can see from this picture of him tramping over the Springhaven Golf club, Springhaven, Pa., with Woodie Platt, left, Philadelphia golfer, while a flock of Ruthian fans trail behind.

SMITH AND COOPER LEAD IN FOUR-BALL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Two all-Chicago teams provided the big noise in Oklahoma City's $5,000 four-ball golf tournament today, but when the pros came in at the end of the fifth round, Horton Smith and Harry Cooper were back in the lead they relinquished temporarily to Ky Laffoon and Dick Metz.

With only two 18-hole rounds left to play, officials tonight extended the tournament an extra day because of the weather. Eighteen holes will be played tomorrow afternoon with the final 18 holes Monday afternoon.

Smith and Cooper put together a pair of low ball 63's, eight under par, today for the lowest 18-hole combination score of the tournament and forged back into the lead with 11 points on the plus side of the score board.

They picked up five points on the fifth round when they defeated Oklahoma City's team of Zell Eaton and Francis Scheider, 5-up.

They won their fourth round match from Ed Dudley of Philadelphia and Jimmy Hines of New York, 2-up, but were pushed out of the lead for a short time by Laffoon and Metz, who scored the most overwhelming victory of the tournament by defeating Tommy Armour of Chicago and Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on-the-Delaware in the fourth round, 8-up.

INDIANA BEATS ILLINI

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Indiana university smashed to a 13 to 6 victory over the University of Illinois here today before 18,000 fans to gain the Hoosier's first Big Ten victory of the season. Indiana scored in the first and final periods.

GEORGIANS WHIP HAAS, M'CLURE IN FINAL MATCH

Yates And Garlington Coast To 5 And 4 Victory In Four-Ball Tourney

ATLANTA, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Georgians won the Bobby Jones trophy of the Inaugural Southern States 4-ball golf tournament today by defeating the played out No. 1 team of Louisiana, Fred Haas, Jr., and Edwin McClure, 5 and 4, in the 36-hole finals.

Charlie Yates and Dick Garlington of Atlanta, the No. 1 Georgia unit, coasted to victory after gaining a 4-up lead for the morning 18 holes.

Haas, the Louisiana captain, and his teammate plunged into the final play after defeating Frank Stiedle and Collins Gaines, Jr., of Arkansas 1 up on the 37th hole of a semi-final match called on account of darkness last night all square.

It was the Louisiana team's second match carried overnight in 48 hours.

Yates and Garlington fired best balls of three under par for the route today over the East Lake course, where the perfect 18-hole figure is 71. Haas and McClure were three over.

The trophy, a tribute to the "grand slam" of Bobby Jones, was awarded by the Southern Golf association.

Depicted on the silver plaque are the four cups, from the British Open and amateur and the National Open and amateur, won by the Atlanta amateur in his greatest exploit.

East Lake is the home course of Jones, now a week-end golfer.

KENTUCKY WINS EASILY

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 16.—(AP)—A decidedly superior University of Kentucky football team trounced a hard-pressed Washington and Lee squad today 41 to 6 before 9,000 spectators at Stoll field. Kentucky scored twice in less than three minutes after the opening whistle and added another before the period ended. W. and L. pushed over a lone marker in the second.

BENGALS STAGE LATE DRIVE TO BEAT OLE MIS

Milner And Stell Score Touch downs After Great Defensive Battle

By Norman Walker

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Shoving Mississippi back to its g in a spectacular battle of linem Louisiana State ploughed to the Miss eight-yard line, where "Cott Milner plunged tackle for the f score, then kicked the extra point

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(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

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KUPPENHEIMER

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$40 up

An investment in good appearance

E. JACK SELIG
INCORPORATED

STARTLING UPSETS FEATURE SATURDAY CARD

NOTRE DAME AND CORNELL LOSE IN FORM REVERSALS

Pitt Held To Scoreless Tie; Northwestern, Indiana Win In Big Ten

By Herbert W. Barker

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Cornell, Army, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech and Tennessee passed out of the undefeated picture today in another dazzling series of football exploits before the biggest spectator outpouring of the season. More than 550,000 fans saw the day's twenty leading games.

Cornell, minus the services of George Peck, was spilled by an underrated Syracuse array paced by the Olympic sprinter, Marty Glickman, 14 to 6. Army, with its line crumbling at critical stages, bowed to Yale's opportunists, 15 to 7, with Clint Frank once more directing the Eli offensive.

Georgia Tech lost a heart-breaking 20 to 19 decision to undefeated Duke as Fletcher Sims fumbled a punt in the closing minutes of play and paved the way for the Blue Devils' final score. Alabama's combined passing and running attack, built around Joe Kilgrow, carried the Crimson Tide to a 14-7 decision on Tennessee's Vols, hitherto undefeated.

Notre Dame met its waterloo on familiar ground and at the hands of a familiar and respected foe—Carnegie Tech. The Engineers won 9-7 on the strength of Coleman Kopcsak's field goal from the 16-yard line in the third period.

Although they escaped defeat such gridiron powers as Pitt, Fordham, Navy, Harvard, Nebraska and Texas A. and M., ran into ties for the first time. Pitt and Fordham hauled and tugged at one another in gruelling fashion but when it was all over they had played their third scoreless draw in as many years.

Navy and Harvard matched running attack against passing attack without either gaining any score. Nebraska, early season conqueror of Minnesota, was the victim of another scoreless stalemate with Oklahoma. Texas A. and M., hailed as probable southwest champion had to pull a touchdown out of the air in the last few minutes to get a 7-7 draw with Texas Christian.

Holy Cross and Dartmouth kept pace with Yale and Syracuse in the east. Holy Cross edged out a 7-6 victory over Georgia whose Bulldogs finally pushed over a touchdown in the last four minutes of play but "blew" the try for point. Dartmouth outclassed Brown, 41-0.

Making up for the Georgia defeat, Tulane nosed out Colgate at Buffalo, also by a 7-6 score. Sid Luckman's passing and running carried Columbia to an easy 26-6 victory over Penn while John Wysocki scored three touchdowns as Villanova upset Manhattan by a surprisingly one-sided 20-0 margin.

As Northwestern continued its drive for the Big Ten crown by outpointing Purdue in a bitterly fought battle, 14-7, Minnesota signalized its return to form with a 39-6 rout of Michigan. The victory was costly for the Gophers, however, for fleet Andy Uram suffered a broken wrist. Wisconsin remained unbeaten and untied after a 13-6 victory over Iowa while Indiana scored its first victory over Illinois since 1903, 13-6. Princeton invaded the mid-west and tripped Chicago, 16-7, outclassing the Maroons in the second half.

While Nebraska and Oklahoma were playing their scoreless Big Six draw in the rain, Kansas surprised by beating Iowa State, 14-6. Kansas State won 13-0 from Marquette but Missouri was spilled by Michigan State, 2-0. West Virginia pulled out a 13-7 victory over Xavier of Cincinnati in the last quarter.

In the south Auburn's Plainsmen, after successive scoreless ties with Tulane and Villanova, suddenly found the scoring combination and trounced Mississippi State, 33-7 in one of the most amazing results of the day. Florida defeated Sewanee, 21-7, in another Southeastern conference engagement.

Kentucky gave the Southeastern conference a victory over the Southern by swamping Washington and Lee, 41-6. In the Southern conference, North Carolina easily defeated Wake Forest, 28-0; Citadel beat Furman 8-0; South Carolina stopped Davidson, 12-7; and Virginia Military outpointed Richmond, 21-7. Virginia dropped a 3-0 verdict to Maryland.

Baylor, now a distinct threat for the Southwest crown, ran up a 20-0 count on Centenary, a tough non-conference foe. Arkansas won a conference decision from Texas, 21-10. Southern Methodist was beaten by Vanderbilt, 6-0, while Rice held Tulsa to a scoreless draw.

The plague of ties struck in the far west where Washington and Washington State, Oregon and U. C. L. A. battled to 7-7 draws. Southern California, however, buried Oregon under a 34 to 14 count. California, the apparent powerhouse of the Pacific coast conference, won a "breather" double header from California Aggies, 14-0, and College of Pacific, 20-0.

In the Rocky mountain group, Utah nosed out Greeley, 7-6, and Colorado won from Brigham Young, 14-0. Denver dropped a 7-4 verdict to Colorado college and Wyoming eked out a 7-0 decision over Colorado State. Utah State surprised by holding Idaho to a scoreless tie.

Baylor Bears Coast To 20-0 Victory Over Centenary

Neville And Haynesville In Annual Battle Friday

Tornado's Defeat By Fair Park Gives Tigers Hope Of Victory Here

The Golden Tornado of Haynesville, state champion in 1936, invades Monroe next Friday night for their annual battle with the Tigers of Neville High school.

The Tigers' toughest battles in recent years have been with the Haynesville aggregation, and they expect the Tornado to be just as tough this season, despite the fact that the strong Claiborne parish eleven was whipped Friday by the Fair Park Indians of Shreveport.

To Fair Park went the distinction of being the first state team to stop the Tornado in two years. The Haynesville team, without the services of "Rowboat" Wroten, Wilbur Kirkpatrick, J. W. Goree or Kendrick, was seeking its 19th straight victory when they invaded Shreveport, only to have the Indians break their winning streak, 7 to 0.

Neville's engagements with the Tornado in the past five years have brought only defeat, despite the fact that they held the Tornado to one touchdown victories on three occasions and held them scoreless throughout the first half last year, only to fold up under a 20 to 0 beating.

In 1932 the Tornado walloped Neville 56 to 6, but the next year was held to a 12 to 6 victory, and in 1934 won, 7 to 0. Neville lost again in 1935, by a 7 to 0 score.

The Fair Park victory practically deprived Haynesville of any hope of capturing the first Class AA crown, as the Indians are also double A this year. The defeat also raised the hopes of the Neville team as the Tornado had become something almost unbeatable in their estimation, but they feel encouraged by finding that the Haynesville eleven can be stopped.

J. Tinsley, a back who fought the Tigers last October, is the Tornado's chief ground gainer this year, while Wade Stonecipher is reputedly Haynesville's outstanding performer. He is an end and directs the play of his team.

Neville, with a rosy prospect of gaining distinction in the Class A ranks this year, hopes to add to its laurels with a victory over another double A club. They have already beaten Lake Charles, a Class AA team, 6 to 0, and have won two conference contests in easy victories.

The Tiger backs, Ray Spicer and Vaughan Payne, have been looking particularly good this year and Spicer has saved the day on a couple of occasions by crashing through opposing lines to recover blocked punts and cover fumbles that led to Bengal scores. Payne has stood out as the Tigers' chief passer and made end runs a specialty.

Don Stewart and Jack Lanham, halfbacks, have come in for their share in Neville victories on several occasions, with Stewart getting good yardage on off tackle plays, and both he and Lanham bearing the duties of blocking backs. Lanham, however, is confined chiefly to clearing the path for the Bengal ball carriers on every play.

Neville has an almost entirely new line from the one that faced the Tornado last year, but it is the heaviest Coach Percy Brown has ever assembled here, only two players weighing less than 165 pounds and three falling short of being six feet tall.

Doug Haynes, a 180-pound end, stands six feet five inches, and is one of Neville's best linemen. Ben Downing, 171, and Robert St. John, 180, have been sharing the right end berth and both are six feet tall. Ed Endom, heaviest of the linemen, weighs 190 and plays tackle. He is six feet three inches tall, while his running mate, John Ernest Cole, right tackle, falls short of the six feet mark, standing at five feet ten inches, and weighs only 165.

Hurlan Beaumann, a guard up from the ranks of the 1936 reserve squad, is the next giant of the line. He stands six feet three inches tall and weighs 165. The lightest linemen are Lloyd "Scotty" Scott, 155, guard; and Ed Stroud, 155, center. Scott misses the six feet mark by one inch, and Stroud is five feet ten inches tall.

VANDY DEFEATS S. M. U., 6 TO 0

Commodores Protect First Quarter Advantage To Nose Out Mustangs

DALLAS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—In a dramatic setting matched only in the movies, Ray Morrison's Vanderbilt Commodores today smeared a Southern Methodist university team captained by his son, 6 to 0.

Brief rain flurries soaked the turf and bogged the overhead attack of the Mustangs but the crowd of 7,000 saw a hard-driving Vanderbilt eleven which did not need the razzle-dazzle football for which the former S. M. U. coach is famed.

The contest was minutes old when Vanderbilt, taking the ball on its own 35-yard line, drove straight down the field without calling for an aerial and scored in surprisingly easy fashion.

Three fine backs—Hollins, Hinton and Ford—took turns at punching through the holes their linemen opened and Hollins went over from the 11-yard line on a tricky double lateral.

Franklin missed the try for point.

The Methodists came back in the second period with a fine passing siege that carried to the eight before it was smothered.

From his own 42, Jack Morrison heaved to Pete Acker, rangy end, on the 33. Another pass failed and then the son of the Vandy coach fired to Acker on the eight. More passes failed and a final desperate try to Acker was broken up behind the line.

Hereafter the game resolved itself into a punting duel, with Morrison and Bert Marshall of the Commodores, former Greenville, Tex., high school flash, getting off long boots despite the slippery ball.

Lineups:

Vanderbilt	Pos.	S. M. U.
McElreath	LE	Dewell
Ricketson	LT	Phillips
Merlin	LG	Sanders
Hinkle	C	Sullivan
Hays	RG	Matthews
Ray	RT	Sprague
Franklin	RE	Ranspot
Hollins	QB	Crouch
Hinton	LH	Stidger
Reinschmidt	RH	Harlow
Ford	FB	H. Guynes

Score by periods:

Vanderbilt	6	0	0	0—6
Southern Methodist	0	0	0	0—0

Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdown—Hollins.

Officials: Watson (Texas), referee; Sanders (Texas A. and M.), umpire; Tolley (Sewanee), head linesman; Fouts (Baylor), field judge.

PITT AND FORDHAM PLAY TO TIE AGAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Before more than 50,000 fans Fordham and Pittsburgh today tugged, hauled and fumbled their way to the third scoreless tie in the three-year history of their football rivalry.

Pitt, with virtually the same lineup that gave Washington such a terrific going-over in the Rose Bowl last New Year's day, went into the game a 2 to 1 favorite.

Fordham emerged with a crop of sophomore backs who stood up splendidly under Pitt's pounding.

Beyond four attempted field goals, three by the Rams and one by Pitt and a Panther touchdown that was called back for holding, there were no genuine scoring threats.

Marshall Goldberg, taking the ball on a deep reverse, crossed the goal line standing up near the end of the first half but the ball was returned to the Fordham 16, as Acting Captain Tony Matisi of Pitt had been detected holding.

HARVARD AND NAVY IN 0-0 TIE BEFORE 53,000

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Harvard and Navy battled to a scoreless deadlock before 53,000 spectators in Baltimore's huge stadium today as the Crimson smothered the Sailors' running attack and the Midshipmen threw up a successful defense against Harvard's aerial barrage.

The tie broke Navy's three-game winning streak and Harvard's string of two. It was the first real test for either eleven.

In the first half Harvard was threatening and in the final half it was the other way around.

The Sailors played all but 10 seconds without the services of their injured passing halfback, Bill Ingram. On his single play just as the game ended he sent the Middies nearer Harvard's goal than they had been all day. Time was up just as Powell caught Bill's 43-yard pass on Harvard's seven-yard line.

PASSING ATTACK EARLY IN GAME SUBDUES GENTS

Billy Patterson Star Of Waco Team In Sparkling Aerial Barrage

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Morley Jennings of Baylor's Golden Bears took the blankets off his forward passing ace, Bullet Billy Patterson, just long enough in the first half to run up three touchdowns and then allowed the little chunker to sit on the sideline and watch his club coast to a 20 to 0 victory over the Centenary college Gents.

The local collegians, who two weeks ago defeated Southern Methodist university Mustangs, were no match for the Bears in any department of play, the Texans leading in running and aerial plays, punting, passing, interception of passes and covering fumbles.

Centenary's only real scoring threat was made in the first quarter when they moved down to the 10-yard line on a series of plays following the receiving of a kickoff.

Baylor's first touchdown came in the first five minutes of play after Bynum fumbled the Bears' first punt in midfield. The Gents received a five-yard penalty and Gernand raced 22 yards around right end. Patterson and Gernand staged two short running plays followed by a seven-yard pass from Patterson to Gernand. Two line plays and one aerial shot failed and then Patterson passed nine yards to Gernand for a score. J. Gernand kicked the extra point.

In the second quarter Bubber Gernand intercepted a pass on his own 40-yard line and returned six yards. Patterson made a 44-yard pass to Huessner, who raced 10 yards for a score. Extra point trial was bad.

After Wimpee recovered Stone's fumble on the Gents' 30, Patterson and Elvin Williams worked a pass that put the ball on the one-yard line. Baylor lost one-yard on three plays and then Patterson made a short pass to Bubber Gernard for a touchdown. A pass from Patterson to Wimpee added the extra point.

The lineups:

Centenary	Pos.	Baylor
Outz	LE	Boyd
Partin	LT	Blue
Bradley	LG	Kriel
Rawlinson	C	Williams
Zimmerman	RG	Coleman
Vinson	RT	Marx
Mason	RE	Huessner
Huddleston	QB	Gernand
Bynum	RH	Patterson
Ails	LH	Evans
Whitehurst	FB	Brazell

Score by periods:

Baylor	7	13	0	0—20
Centenary	0	0	0	0—0

Baylor scoring: Touchdowns—Gernand 2, Huessner. Points after touchdowns—Gernand (placement kick), Wimpee (pass from Patterson).

Officials: Higgins (S. M. U.), referee; Huff (Mississippi State), umpire; Kinney (S. M. U.), head linesman; Matthews (T. C. U.), field judge.

DUKE SHADES TECH IN WILD GAME, 20-19

ATLANTA, Oct. 16.—(AP)—In a spectacular demonstration of offensive power, unloosed under the cover of an effective aerial bombardment, the Blue Devils of Duke capitalized on a single mistake today to blast aside the Engineers of Georgia Tech, 20 to 19, before 26,000 thrilled spectators.

The boys fought it out in one of those "nightmare" games, with Georgia Tech's unbeaten and untied gridders headed for victory until a fumbled punt sent Duke goalward.

It was the first time in 19 years of coaching that Wallace Wade's team had won a regular-season game by an extra point.

With Georgia Tech holding a lead of 19 to 14 and only five minutes of play remaining, Quarterback Fletcher Sims, who had performed brilliantly, fumbled a Duke punt on his own 12-yard line.

Within the first minutes Duke's gridders, led by Elmore Hackney, Tipton and Bob O'Mara, drove 48 yards for a touchdown in 11 plays. O'Mara carried the ball over center from the two and Hackney place-kicked the point.

LEESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BEATS MEXICAN ELEVEN

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Leesville, La., High school repeated its 1935 football victory over the American school of Mexico City today, winning 12 to 0 on two long runs.

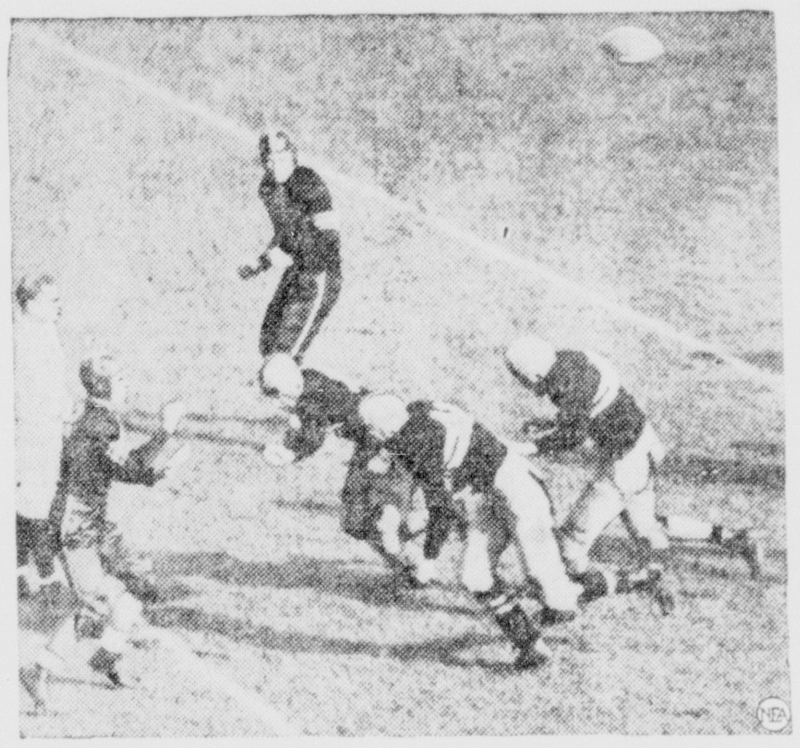
In the third quarter Mattison, who played an outstanding game for Leesville, dashed 60 yards for the first tally. McClure made the other on a 70-yard run in the last period. The American school came back after the second touchdown with a 75-yard drive but was stopped on Leesville's four-yard line.

HICKS AND GOLDTHWAITE TO TEXAS OPEN FINALS

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Helen Hicks, New York professional, and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth will meet tomorrow in the 36-hole finals of the Texas Women's Open Golf tournament.

Miss Hicks defeated Mildred (Babe) Didrikson of Beaumont, 5-4, today. Mrs. Goldthwaite won from Mrs. Del Henson of Little Rock, 2-1.

PITY THE POOR PASSER



The steeple-jack's life is as safe as a government bond compared to the life of a passer these days. The kicker is protected under present rules, but not the luckless fellow who flings the forward passes as you can see very well here in this picture of Clemson's Halfback Bailey about to feel the bruising brunt of those three Army brutes at West Point.

Ouachita Scores 39 To 6 Triumph Over Mangham

Dragons Hold Lions In First Half But Weaken Under Second Half Drive

By Paul Martin

After being battled to a standstill through practically all of the first half, the Ouachita Parish High school Lions staged a third quarter offensive that routed the Dragons of Mangham High school in a 39 to 6 Lion victory at Brown field last night.

Coach "Lefty" Haynes used nearly three complete teams in piling up the big score with the Lion backs gaining almost at will throughout the last half after a stubborn Dragon eleven had held them almost in check for the first two quarters. The Lions made 17 first downs to four for the Dragons.

Alexander kicked to Fleming, Ouachita, to open the game, and the Lions with the ball on their own 35, began a series of line plays, featuring Fleming, Patterson and Mitchell, that netted two first downs and put the ball on the visitors' 35. Patterson then backed up 15 yards to mid-field and shot a long pass toward the goal line and Van, coming down fast, took the ball on his finger tips and went over to score. Van kicked the point.

Late in the opening quarter Ouachita fumbled and Burgess recovered for the Dragons on the Ouachita 31. Fortenberry picked up six through the middle; Moon pulled a sneak that netted four and a first down at left tackle. On the next play, Moon passed to Fortenberry who raced about ten yards to score. Try for point failed.

The second quarter opened with Ouachita in charge of the ball on Mangham's 40. The Lions netted three first downs in a steady drive to the Dragons' seven yard line. Patterson skirted right end to score standing up. Van's kick for the point hit the upright and went bad.

Alexander kicked to Patterson to open the half and the Lion fullback was stopped on his own 30. Mitchell got three at tackle, and Patterson hit the same place for 27 yards and a first on Mangham's 40. Mitchell got four more at left tackle, and Patterson went short around right end to the visitors' 15 for a first down. Patterson got five more yards in two tries at the line and then shot a pass to Mitchell for another touchdown. Mitchell passed to Fleming for the extra point. On the kickoff to Mangham following the score, Griffing let the ball get by him and, apparently thinking it was going into the end zone, made no attempt to retrieve it until it rolled dead on his own five. Griffing plunged in to get the ball, but it got away from him and was covered by three Ouachita linemen on the Mangham 6. Fleming went right through the middle for a fourth touchdown. Mitchell passed to Stron for the point.

Inside three more minutes the Lions had a fifth touchdown. Mangham was forced to kick soon after taking the kickoff following the fourth touchdown. Mitchell got 18 yards at right tackle; a pass, Fleming to Mitchell, put the ball on the Dragon's 24 and Mitchell skirted right end for a touchdown. Van's kick for the point was blocked.

Coach Haynes sent in his whole second team and part of the third during the last period and watched the reserves rack up a sixth and final touchdown. Hinton and Vaughan were outstanding in the last quarter and both ripped off good gains with Vaughan finally taking the ball over in the last few minutes from Mangham's one yard line. Hinton's kick for the point was blocked.

The lineups:

Mangham	Pos.	Ouachita
Lynn	LE	Van
Burgess	LT	Goss
Hale	LG	Edgar
Hill	C	Younse
Jones	RG	Peters
Alexander	RT	Averette
Oswalt	RE	Funderburk
Griffing	QB	Stron
Fortenberry	HB	Fleming
Moon	HB	Mitchell
A. Lee	FB	Patterson

Score by quarters:

Mangham	6	0	0	0—6
Ouachita	7	6	20	6—39

Scoring touchdowns: Mangham—Fortenberry; Ouachita—Van, Patterson, Mitchell 2, Fleming, Vaughan. Points after touchdowns: Ouachita—Van (place kick); Fleming (pass from Mitchell), Stron (pass from Mitchell).

First downs: Mangham, four; Ouachita, seventeen.

Penalties: Mangham, five yards; Ouachita, 20 yards.

Passes: Mangham—two complete, eight incomplete; Ouachita—six complete; ten incomplete; one intercepted.

Substitutes: Mangham—T. Lee, Regan, Stanford, Deere, Black, Thompson; Ouachita—Brown, Wilhite, Seivers, Gerson, Jones, Hinton, Vaughn, Brothers, McKeithen, Gregg, Tillman, McMullen, Griffith, Bourgeois.

Officials: Bendel (Tulane), referee; Brown (L. S. U.), umpire; Spillars (N. E. C. of L. S. U.), head linesman.

HAAS MEDALIST IN CITY TOURNEY

First And Second Round Matches To Be Played At Muny Links Today

Cramer Haas won medalist honors in the City Championship Golf tournament with a 75, the qualifying round closing yesterday at the Municipal Golf club course with 24 entries. Match play will start today with first and second-round matches slated to be played today.

Art Surguine was runner-up for low score with a 76.

The first-round championship flight includes Haas vs. Dr. T. A. Brulte, Surguine vs. Ed Shaver, Jimmy Harper vs. H. K. Touchstone and Dr. R. T. Harberson vs. Vance Rhodes. In the first flight J. H. Morgan meets Ed Shaughnessy, R. R. Webb meets W. L. Hearn, J. B. King meets L. E. Ducote and Cotton Tyler meets W. E. Sandel. In the second flight, Eddie Fitzpatrick plays S. J. Reid, I. F. Bennett plays Jim Cook, Gene Daspit plays M. G. Merklin and W. R. Cuhner plays Nick Bruscato.

Semi-finals and finals in the tourney will be played next Sunday.

In the Municipal club championship, Dr. Harberson defeated Jimmy Harper, 3 and 2, and Dr. Brulte defeated H. T. Taylor, 2 and 1. Drs. Harberson and Brulte will meet for the championship.

Prizes in the city tourney will be awarded on October 24.

FLORIDA EASILY BEATS SEWANEE ELEVEN, 21-0

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Florida's offense clicked spasmodically today but the 'Gator eleven took advantage of a few effective thrusts to turn back Sewanee, 21 to 0.

Ed Manning, substitute back, played a big part in two of the winners' touchdowns.

However, it was Manning's fumble of a punt that allowed Sewanee to push to the Florida one-yard line in the fourth period before the 'Gators could turn back the assault.

Coach Josh Cody sent in his leading reserves at the start and they came through with a score. Manning hurled a 32-yard pass to Halfback Jack Blalock, who snatched the ball on the Sewanee eight-yard line and trotted over the goal.

Florida's other touchdowns came in the third and in the closing minutes of play.

HOMER PELICANS WALLOP JONESBORO-HODGE, 28-0

JONESBORO, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—The Homer High school Pelicans walloped the Jonesboro-Hodge Tigers, 28 to 0, here yesterday in the locals' fourth game of the season.

The passing of Hargrove was the outstanding feature of the Bengals' play while Eiland and Fry played well in the Jonesboro line.

The Tigers have an open date on the following week-end, but Coach "Sonny" Maroney has stated that he was willing to book a game for next Friday and would accept invitations to play here or away from home. On October 30 Jonesboro will play their homecoming game against Winnfield.

ALABAMA WHIPS TENNESSEE, 14-7

Kilgrow Paces Crimson Tide To Impressive Conference Triumph

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Paced by Joe Kilgrow, one of the south's most versatile backfield performers, Alabama combined passing and power today to overcome Tennessee, 14 to 7, and strengthen its bid for Southeastern conference honors.

A crowd of 25,000 fans saw the Crimson Tide capitalize the "breaks" to dominate three-quarters of the game and yield a touchdown to the Vols only in the closing minutes of the game.

It was Alabama's fourth straight victory and marked the first time the Tide has had its goal line crossed.

Three side thrusts were turned back before Kilgrow's passes paved the way for Alabama to score its first touchdown in the waning moments of the second quarter.

Kilgrow's tosses to Charley Holm and "Tut" Warren touched off Alabama's first 58-yard scoring march but a quick succession of replacements was needed finally to crack Tennessee's stubborn defense. Vic Bradford, a sub, crossed the goal line on the old fashioned quarterback "sneak" play, from the three-yard marker. The extra point was place-kicked by another sub, Haywood Sanford.

Tennessee put on an exciting last period finish for the benefit of its followers, even though the outcome was in little doubt. Led by George Cafego, the Vols advanced 68 yards to score. Three passes by Cafego to Cneek Duncan punctuated the drive, the last of which was caught in the end zone with Tennessee on Alabama's 7-yard marker.

The lineup and summary:

Alabama	Pos.	Tennessee
Warren	LE	Wyatt
Merrill	LT	Woodruff
Monsky	LG	Leffler
Machtolff	C	Kelly
Botich	RG	Hayes
Ryba	RT	Crawford
Snoemaker	RE	Hendricks
Hughes	QB	Wood
Kilgrow	HB	Duncan
Zivich	HB	Herring
Holm	FB	Bartholomew

Score by periods:

Alabama	0	7	7	0—14
Tennessee	0	0	0	7—7

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns, Bradford (sub for Hughes), Hughes; points after touchdown, Sanford (sub for Shoemaker), Kilgrow (placements). Tennessee scoring: Touchdown, Duncan; point after touchdown, Cafego (placement).

Alabama subs: Ends, Blackwell, Sanford; tackles, Tipton, Woods; guards, Harkins, Foshee; center, Cox; backs, Bradford, Moseley, Davis, Slemmens, Boswell.

Tennessee subs: Ends, Hunter, Eldred, Rice; tackles, Clay, Sanders; guards, Thomas, Levine; center, Little; backs, Barnes, Cafego, Harp, Perkins, McCarren.

MILLSAPS AND CHOCTAWS BATTLE TO 0-0 DEADLOCK

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Millsaps and Mississippi college, traditional rivals, played a scoreless tie here today before a large state fair crowd.

Although showing little on offense, the two S. I. A. A. teams battled fiercely in the nothing-to-nothing deadlock. The closest either club came to counting was late in the game when Mississippi college blocked a Millsaps punt on the goal line and followed with a attempted field goal from placement.

First downs were evenly divided with six each but Mississippi college turned in a net yardage on running plays of 150 to Millsaps' 100.

CO-SPORT EASILY WINS $2,500 LEXINGTON RACE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Co-Sport easily won the $2,500 added Lexington Stakes for 2-year-olds, the feature race on the closing program at Keeneland today. Employer was second by three lengths and third money went to Fair Flax.

Co-Sport rewarded backers $3.80, $2.60 and $2.20. Employer paid $3.20 and $2.80 and Fair Flax $3.40.

TECH AND NORMAL PLAY SATURDAY IN COLORFUL SETTING

Both Schools Planning Elaborate Programs For Shreveport Game

RUSTON, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—With supporters of Louisiana Tech and Louisiana State Normal collaborating, a colorful day will be observed in Shreveport on Saturday, October 23, when the Techmen and the Demons wage their annual gridiron warfare at the state fair grounds.

The two state colleges will stage a novelty by parading jointly along Shreveport streets at noon in the curtain-raising spectacle of the occasion. Bands of the two institutions will enliven the procession, groups of selected girls will take honored positions in the line of march, and a caravan of numerous automobiles will disport the colors of the two schools.

Plans for the Tech part of the day's program are in charge of the Caddo-Bossier unit of the Tech Alumni association, headed by Robert A. Norred, Jr. Shreveport representatives of the State Normal college are arranging similar details for their college's observance of the day.

Supplementing hundreds of local people who will go to Shreveport for the game in private automobiles, a throng estimated at about 1,000 students and Ruston townspeople will ride a special train arranged for the Shreveport excursion. The "special" will leave Ruston at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, arriving in Shreveport at 10:30 a.m. The train is scheduled to leave Shreveport at 9:30 p.m. and arrive in Ruston at 11:30 p.m. Tech students are offered round-trip fares, admission to the fair grounds and to the Tech-Normal game for $2. For other local fans the price will be $2.65, with the same provisions, it has been announced. The train tickets will be placed on sale Monday.

To obtain the girls to represent Tech in the parade, election machinery went into operation at the college Friday morning and will continue through Wednesday. A girl to be dubbed "Miss Tech" will be selected and 15 other girls as attendants will be chosen. The girl polling the most votes will be "Miss Tech" and the attendants will be the runners-up. Ballots are selling for one cent each. Funds realized from the voting will be used to outfit the winning coeds with appropriate corsages and to help defray the expenses of the Tech band's trip to Shreveport.

To arouse interest in the Tech-Normal game, the alumni of Caddo and Bossier parishes will hold a barbecue dinner Monday at 7 p.m. at the Forty and Eight club in Shreveport. President E. S. Richardson, Coach Eddie McLane and D. G. Armstrong of the Tech faculty are scheduled to make talks at the banquet. Several other Ruston people are planning to attend the dinner.

RACE MEETING TO OPEN AT SHREVEPORT OCT. 23

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—With barns full of good horses, officials on the ground and interest throughout this section at fever pitch, everything is in readiness for the opening next Saturday of the inaugural meeting of the State Fair Jockey club which will stage a race meeting in conjunction with the Louisiana State Fair and after.

More than 300 horses are now stabled on the Louisiana fair grounds and still more are expected in before the meeting opens on October 23. Horses have been shipped to the Shreveport meeting from Beulah park at Columbus, O.; River Downs at Cincinnati; Fairmount track at St. Louis; Laurel, Md., Chicago, and from many points in Texas.

It has been necessary to build four additional barns for the race meeting as well as part-mutuel plant, odds board, judges' stand, and a press box.

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STARTLING UPSETS FEATURE SATURDAY CARD

NOTRE DAME AND CORNELL LOSE IN FORM REVERSALS

Pitt Held To Scoreless Tie; Northwestern, Indiana Win In Big Ten

By Herbert W. Barker

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Cornell, Army, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech and Tennessee passed out of the undefeated picture today in another dazzling series of football exploits before the biggest spectator outpouring of the season. More than 550,000 fans saw the day's twenty leading games.

Cornell, minus the services of George Peck, was spilled by an underrated Syracuse array paced by the Olympic sprinter, Marty Glickman, 14 to 6. Army, with its line crumbling at critical stages, bowed to Yale's opportunists, 15 to 7, with Clint Frank once more directing the Eli offensive.

Georgia Tech lost a heart-breaking 20 to 19 decision to undefeated Duke as Fletcher Sims fumbled a punt in the closing minutes of play and paved the way for the Blue Devils' final score. Alabama's combined passing and running attack, built around Joe Kilgrow, carried the Crimson Tide to a 14-7 decision on Tennessee's Vols, hitherto undefeated.

Notre Dame met its waterloo on familiar ground and at the hands of a familiar and respected foe—Carnegie Tech. The Engineers won 9-7 on the strength of Coleman Kopcsak's field goal from the 16-yard line in the third period.

Although they escaped defeat such gridiron powers as Pitt, Fordham, Navy, Harvard, Nebraska and Texas A. and M., ran into ties for the first time. Pitt and Fordham hauled and tugged at one another in gruelling fashion but when it was all over they had played their third scoreless draw in as many years.

Navy and Harvard matched running attack against passing attack without either gaining any score. Nebraska, early season conqueror of Minnesota, was the victim of another scoreless stalemate with Oklahoma. Texas A. and M., hailed as probable southwest champion had to pull a touchdown out of the air in the last few minutes to get a 7-7 draw with Texas Christian.

Holy Cross and Dartmouth kept pace with Yale and Syracuse in the east. Holy Cross edged out a 7-6 victory over Georgia whose Bulldogs finally pushed over a touchdown in the last four minutes of play but "blew" the try for point. Dartmouth outclassed Brown, 41-0.

Making up for the Georgia defeat, Tulane nosed out Colgate at Buffalo, also by a 7-6 score. Sid Luckman's passing and running carried Columbia to an easy 26-6 victory over Penn while John Wysocki scored three touchdowns as Villanova upset Manhattan by a surprisingly one-sided 20-0 margin.

As Northwestern continued its drive for the Big Ten crown by outpointing Purdue in a bitterly fought battle, 14-7, Minnesota signalized its return to form with a 39-6 rout of Michigan. The victory was costly for the Gophers, however, for fleet Andy Uram suffered a broken wrist. Wisconsin remained unbeaten and untied after a 13-6 victory over Iowa while Indiana scored its first victory over Illinois since 1903, 13-6. Princeton invaded the mid-west and tripped Chicago, 16-7, outclassing the Maroons in the second half.

While Nebraska and Oklahoma were playing their scoreless Big Six draw in the rain, Kansas surprised by beating Iowa State, 14-6. Kansas State won 13-0 from Marquette but Missouri was spilled by Michigan State, 2-0. West Virginia pulled out a 13-7 victory over Xavier of Cincinnati in the last quarter.

In the south Auburn's Plainsmen, after successive scoreless ties with Tulane and Villanova, suddenly found the scoring combination and trounced Mississippi State, 33-7 in one of the most amazing results of the day. Florida defeated Sewanee, 21-7, in another Southeastern conference engagement.

Kentucky gave the Southeastern conference a victory over the Southern by swamping Washington and Lee, 41-6. In the Southern conference, North Carolina easily defeated Wake Forest, 28-0; Citadel beat Furman 8-0; South Carolina stopped Davidson, 12-7; and Virginia Military outpointed Richmond, 21-7. Virginia dropped a 3-0 verdict to Maryland.

Baylor, now a distinct threat for the Southwest crown, ran up a 20-0 count on Centenary, a tough non-conference foe. Arkansas won a conference decision from Texas, 21-10. Southern Methodist was beaten by Vanderbilt, 6-0, while Rice held Tulsa to a scoreless draw.

The plague of ties struck in the far west where Washington and Washington State, Oregon and U. C. L. A. battled to 7-7 draws. Southern California, however, buried Oregon under a 34 to 14 count. California, the apparent powerhouse of the Pacific coast conference, won a "breather" double header from California Aggies, 14-0, and College of Pacific, 20-0.

In the Rocky mountain group, Utah nosed out Greeley, 7-6, and Colorado won from Brigham Young, 14-0. Denver dropped a 7-4 verdict to Colorado college and Wyoming eked out a 7-0 decision over Colorado State. Utah State surprised by holding Idaho to a scoreless tie.

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Baylor Bears Coast To 20-0 Victory Over Centenary

Neville And Haynesville In Annual Battle Friday

Tornado's Defeat By Fair Park Gives Tigers Hope Of Victory Here

The Golden Tornado of Haynesville, state champion in 1936, invades Monroe next Friday night for their annual battle with the Tigers of Neville High school.

The Tigers' toughest battles in recent years have been with the Haynesville aggregation, and they expect the Tornado to be just as tough this season, despite the fact that the strong Claiborne parish eleven was whipped Friday by the Fair Park Indians of Shreveport.

To Fair Park went the distinction of being the first state team to stop the Tornado in two years. The Haynesville team, without the services of "Rowboat" Wroten, Wilbur Kirkpatrick, J. W. Goree or Kendrick, was seeking its 19th straight victory when they invaded Shreveport, only to have the Indians break their winning streak, 7 to 0.

Neville's engagements with the Tornado in the past five years have brought only defeat, despite the fact that they held the Tornado to one touchdown victories on three occasions and held them scoreless throughout the first half last year, only to fold up under a 20 to 0 beating.

In 1932 the Tornado walloped Neville 56 to 6, but the next year was held to a 12 to 6 victory, and in 1934 won, 7 to 0. Neville lost again in 1935, by a 7 to 0 score.

The Fair Park victory practically deprived Haynesville of any hope of capturing the first Class AA crown, as the Indians are also double A this year. The defeat also raised the hopes of the Neville team as the Tornado had become something almost unbeatable in their estimation, but they feel encouraged by finding that the Haynesville eleven can be stopped.

J. Tinsley, a back who fought the Tigers last October, is the Tornado's chief ground gainer this year, while Wade Stonecipher is reputedly Haynesville's outstanding performer. He is an end and directs the play of his team.

Neville, with a rosy prospect of gaining distinction in the Class A ranks this year, hopes to add to its laurels with a victory over another double A club. They have already beaten Lake Charles, a Class AA team, 6 to 0, and have won two conference contests in easy victories.

The Tiger backs, Ray Spicer and Vaughan Payne, have been looking particularly good this year and Spicer has saved the day on a couple of occasions by crashing through opposing lines to recover blocked punts and cover fumbles that led to Bengal scores. Payne has stood out as the Tigers' chief passer and made end runs a specialty.

Don Stewart and Jack Lanham, halfbacks, have come in for their share in Neville victories on several occasions, with Stewart getting good yardage on off tackle plays, and both he and Lanham bearing the duties of blocking backs. Lanham, however, is confined chiefly to clearing the path for the Bengal ball carriers on every play.

Neville has an almost entirely new line from the one that faced the Tornado last year, but it is the heaviest Coach Percy Brown has ever assembled here, only two players weighing less than 165 pounds and three falling short of being six feet tall.

Doug Haynes, a 180-pound end, stands six feet five inches, and is one of Neville's best linemen. Ben Downing, 171, and Robert St. John, 180, have been sharing the right end berth and both are six feet tall. Ed Endom, heaviest of the linemen, weighs 190 and plays tackle. He is six feet three inches tall, while his running mate, John Ernest Cole, right tackle, falls short of the six feet mark, standing at five feet ten inches, and weighs only 165.

Hurlan Beaumann, a guard up from the ranks of the 1936 reserve squad, is the next giant of the line. He stands six feet three inches tall and weighs 165. The lightest linemen are Lloyd "Scotty" Scott, 155, guard; and Ed Stroud, 155, center. Scott misses the six feet mark by one inch, and Stroud is five feet ten inches tall.

VANDY DEFEATS S. M. U., 6 TO 0

Commodores Protect First Quarter Advantage To Nose Out Mustangs

DALLAS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—In a dramatic setting matched only in the movies, Ray Morrison's Vanderbilt Commodores today smeared a Southern Methodist university team captained by his son, 6 to 0.

Brief rain flurries soaked the turf and bogged the overhead attack of the Mustangs but the crowd of 7,000 saw a hard-driving Vanderbilt eleven which did not need the razzle-dazzle football for which the former S. M. U. coach is famed.

The contest was minutes old when Vanderbilt, taking the ball on its own 35-yard line, drove straight down the field without calling for an aerial and scored in surprisingly easy fashion.

Three fine backs—Hollins, Hinton and Ford—took turns at punching through the holes their linemen opened and Hollins went over from the 11-yard line on a tricky double lateral.

Franklin missed the try for point.

The Methodists came back in the second period with a fine passing siege that carried to the eight before it was smothered.

From his own 42, Jack Morrison heaved to Pete Acker, rangy end, on the 33. Another pass failed and then the son of the Vandy coach fired to Acker on the eight. More passes failed and a final desperate try to Acker was broken up behind the line.

Hereafter the game resolved itself into a punting duel, with Morrison and Bert Marshall of the Commodores, former Greenville, Tex., high school flash, getting off long boots despite the slippery ball.

Lineups:

Vanderbilt	Pos.	S. M. U.
McElreath	LE	Dewell
Ricketson	LT	Phillips
Merlin	LG	Sanders
Hinkle	C	Sullivan
Hays	RG	Matthews
Ray	RT	Sprague
Franklin	RE	Ranspot
Hollins	QB	Crouch
Hinton	LH	Stidger
Reinschmidt	RH	Harlow
Ford	FB	H. Guynes

Score by periods:

Vanderbilt	6	0	0	0	—6
Southern Methodist	0	0	0	0	—0

Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdown—Hollins.

Officials: Watson (Texas), referee; Sanders (Texas A. and M.), umpire; Tolley (Sewanee), head linesman; Fouts (Baylor), field judge.

PITT AND FORDHAM PLAY TO TIE AGAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Before more than 50,000 fans Fordham and Pittsburgh today tugged, hauled and fumbled their way to the third scoreless tie in the three-year history of their football rivalry.

Pitt, with virtually the same lineup that gave Washington such a terrific going-over in the Rose Bowl last New Year's day, went into the game a 2 to 1 favorite.

Fordham emerged with a crop of sophomore backs who stood up splendidly under Pitt's pounding.

Beyond four attempted field goals, three by the Rams and one by Pitt and a Panther touchdown that was called back for holding, there were no genuine scoring threats.

Marshall Goldberg, taking the ball on a deep reverse, crossed the goal line standing up near the end of the first half but the ball was returned to the Fordham 16, as Acting Captain Tony Matisi of Pitt had been detected holding.

HARVARD AND NAVY IN 0-0 TIE BEFORE 53,000

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Harvard and Navy battled to a scoreless deadlock before 53,000 spectators in Baltimore's huge stadium today as the Crimson smothered the Sailors' running attack and the Midshipmen threw up a successful defense against Harvard's aerial barrage.

The tie broke Navy's three-game winning streak and Harvard's string of two. It was the first real test for either eleven.

In the first half Harvard was threatening and in the final half it was the other way around.

The Sailors played all but 10 seconds without the services of their injured passing halfback, Bill Ingram. On his single play just as the game ended he sent the Middies nearer Harvard's goal than they had been all day. Time was up just as Powell caught Bill's 43-yard pass on Harvard's seven-yard line.

PASSING ATTACK EARLY IN GAME SUBDUES GENTS

Billy Patterson Star Of Waco Team In Sparkling Aerial Barrage

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Morley Jennings of Baylor's Golden Bears took the blankets off his forward passing ace, Bullet Billy Patterson, just long enough in the first half to run up three touchdowns and then allowed the little chunker to sit on the sideline and watch his club coast to a 20 to 0 victory over the Centenary college Gents.

The local collegians, who two weeks ago defeated Southern Methodist university Mustangs, were no match for the Bears in any department of play, the Texans leading in running and aerial plays, punting, passing, interception of passes and covering fumbles.

Centenary's only real scoring threat was made in the first quarter when they moved down to the 10-yard line on a series of plays following the receiving of a kickoff.

Baylor's first touchdown came in the first five minutes of play after Bynum fumbled the Bears' first punt in midfield. The Gents received a five-yard penalty and Gernand raced 22 yards around right end. Patterson and Gernand staged two short running plays followed by a seven-yard pass from Patterson to Gernand. Two line plays and one aerial shot failed and then Patterson passed nine yards to Gernand for a score. J. Gernand kicked the extra point.

In the second quarter Bubber Gernand intercepted a pass on his own 40-yard line and returned six yards. Patterson made a 44-yard pass to Huessner, who raced 10 yards for a score. Extra point trial was bad.

After Wimpee recovered Stone's fumble on the Gents' 30, Patterson and Elvin Williams worked a pass that put the ball on the one-yard line. Baylor lost one-yard on three plays and then Patterson made a short pass to Bubber Gernand for a touchdown. A pass from Patterson to Wimpee added the extra point.

The lineups:

Centenary	Pos.	Baylor
Outz	LE	Boyd
Partin	LT	Blue
Bradley	LG	Kriel
Rawlinson	C	Williams
Zimmerman	RG	Coleman
Vinson	RT	Marx
Mason	RE	Huessner
Huddleston	QB	Gernand
Bynum	RH	Patterson
Ails	LH	Evans
Whitehurst	FB	Brazell

Score by periods:

Baylor	7	13	0	0	—20
Centenary	0	0	0	0	—0

Baylor scoring: Touchdowns—Gernand 2, Huessner. Points after touchdowns—Gernand (placement kick), Wimpee (pass from Patterson).

Officials: Higgins (S. M. U.), referee; Huff (Mississippi State), umpire; Kinney (S. M. U.), head linesman; Matthews (T. C. U.), field judge.

DUKE SHADES TECH IN WILD GAME, 20-19

ATLANTA, Oct. 16.—(AP)—In a spectacular demonstration of offensive power, unloosed under the cover of an effective aerial bombardment, the Blue Devils of Duke capitalized on a single mistake today to blast aside the Engineers of Georgia Tech, 20 to 19, before 26,000 thrilled spectators.

The boys fought it out in one of those "nightmare" games, with Georgia Tech's unbeaten and untied gridders headed for victory until a fumbled punt sent Duke goalward.

It was the first time in 19 years of coaching that Wallace Wade's team had won a regular-season game by an extra point.

With Georgia Tech holding a lead of 19 to 14 and only five minutes of play remaining, Quarterback Fletcher Sims, who had performed brilliantly, fumbled a Duke punt on his own 12-yard line.

Within the first minutes Duke's gridders, led by Elmore Hackney, Tipton and Bob O'Mara, drove 48 yards for a touchdown in 11 plays. O'Mara carried the ball over center from the two and Hackney place-kicked the point.

LEESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BEATS MEXICAN ELEVEN

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Leesville, La., High school repeated its 1935 football victory over the American school of Mexico City today, winning 12 to 0 on two long runs.

In the third quarter Mattison, who played an outstanding game for Leesville, dashed 60 yards for the first tally. McClure made the other on a 70-yard run in the last period. The American school came back after the second touchdown with a 75-yard drive but was stopped on Leesville's four-yard line.

HICKS AND GOLDTHWAITE TO TEXAS OPEN FINALS

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Helen Hicks, New York professional, and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth will meet tomorrow in the 36-hole finals of the Texas Women's Open Golf tournament.

Miss Hicks defeated Mildred (Babe) Didrikson of Beaumont, 5-4, today. Mrs. Goldthwaite won from Mrs. Del Henson of Little Rock, 2-1.

PITY THE POOR PASSER

The steeple-jack's life is as safe as a government bond compared to the life of a passer these days. The kicker is protected under present rules, but not the luckless fellow who flings the forward passes as you can see very well here in this picture of Clemson's Halfback Bailey about to feel the bruising brunt of those three Army brutes at West Point.

Ouachita Scores 39 To 6 Triumph Over Mangham

Dragons Hold Lions In First Half But Weaken Under Second Half Drive

By Paul Martin

After being battled to a standstill through practically all of the first half, the Ouachita Parish High school Lions staged a third quarter offensive that routed the Dragons of Mangham High school in a 39 to 6 Lion victory at Brown field last night.

Coach "Lefty" Haynes used nearly three complete teams in piling up the big score with the Lion backs gaining almost at will throughout the last half after a stubborn Dragon eleven had held them almost in check for the first two quarters. The Lions made 17 first downs to four for the Dragons.

Alexander kicked to Fleming, Ouachita, to open the game, and the Lions with the ball on their own 35, began a series of line plays, featuring Fleming, Patterson and Mitchell, that netted two first downs and put the ball on the visitors' 35. Patterson then backed up 15 yards to mid-field and shot a long pass toward the goal line and Van, coming down fast, took the ball on his finger tips and went over to score. Van kicked the point.

Late in the opening quarter Ouachita fumbled and Burgess recovered for the Dragons on the Ouachita 31. Fortenberry picked up six through the middle; Moon pulled a sneak that netted four and a first down at left tackle. On the next play, Moon passed to Fortenberry who raced about ten yards to score. Try for point failed.

The second quarter opened with Ouachita in charge of the ball on Mangham's 40. The Lions netted three first downs in a steady drive to the Dragons' seven yard line. Patterson skirted right end to score standing up. Van's kick for the point hit the upright and went bad.

Alexander kicked to Patterson to open the half and the Lion fullback was stopped on his own 30. Mitchell got three at tackle, and Patterson hit the same place for 27 yards and a first on Mangham's 40. Mitchell got four more at left tackle, and Patterson went short around right end to the visitors' 15 for a first down. Patterson got five more yards in two tries at the line and then shot a pass to Mitchell for another touchdown. Mitchell passed to Fleming for the extra point. On the kickoff to Mangham following the score, Griffing let the ball get by him and, apparently thinking it was going into the end zone, made no attempt to retrieve it until it rolled dead on his own five. Griffing plunged in to get the ball, but it got away from him and was covered by three Ouachita linemen on the Mangham 6. Fleming went right through the middle for a fourth touchdown. Mitchell passed to Stron for the point.

Inside three more minutes the Lions had a fifth touchdown. Mangham was forced to kick soon after taking the kickoff following the fourth touchdown. Mitchell got 18 yards at right tackle, a pass, Fleming to Mitchell, put the ball on the Dragon's 24 and Mitchell skirted right end for a touchdown. Van's kick for the point was blocked.

Coach Haynes sent in his whole second team and part of the third during the last period and watched the reserves rack up a sixth and final touchdown. Hinton and Vaughan were outstanding in the last quarter and both ripped off good gains with Vaughan finally taking the ball over in the last few minutes from Mangham's one yard line. Hinton's kick for the point was blocked.

The lineups:

Mangham	Pos.	Ouachita
Lynn	LE	Van
Burgess	LT	Goss
Hale	LG	Edgar
Hill	C	Younse
Jones	RG	Peters
Alexander	RT	Averette
Oswalt	RE	Funderburk
Griffing	QB	Stron
Fortenberry	HB	Fleming
Moon	HB	Mitchell
A. Lee	FB	Patterson

Score by quarters:

Mangham	6	0	0	0	—6
Ouachita	7	6	20	6	—39

Scoring touchdowns: Mangham—Fortenberry; Ouachita—Van, Patterson, Mitchell 2, Fleming, Vaughan. Points after touchdowns: Ouachita—Van (place kick); Fleming (pass from Mitchell), Stron (pass from Mitchell).

First downs: Mangham, four; Ouachita, seventeen.

Penalties: Mangham, five yards; Ouachita, 20 yards.

Passes: Mangham—two complete, eight incomplete; Ouachita—six complete; ten incomplete; one intercepted.

Substitutes: Mangham—T. Lee, Regan, Stanford, Deere, Black, Thompson; Ouachita—Brown, Wilhite, Seivers, Gerson, Jones, Hinton, Vaughn, Brothers, McKeithen, Gregg, Tillman, McMullen, Griffith, Bourgeois.

Officials: Bendel (Tulane), referee; Brown (L. S. U), umpire; Spillars (N. E. C. of L. S. U.), head linesman.

HAAS MEDALIST IN CITY TOURNEY

First And Second Round Matches To Be Played At Muny Links Today

Cramer Haas won medalist honors in the City Championship Golf tournament with a 75, the qualifying round closing yesterday at the Municipal Golf club course with 24 entries. Match play will start today with first and second-round matches slated to be played today.

Art Surguine was runner-up for low score with a 76.

The first-round championship flight includes Haas vs. Dr. T. A. Brulte, Surguine vs Ed Shaver, Jimmy Harper vs. H. K. Touchstone and Dr. R. T. Harberson vs. Vance Rhodes. In the first flight J. H. Morgan meets Ed Shaughnessy, R. R. Webb meets W. L. Hearn, J. B. King meets L. E. Ducote and Cotton Tyler meets W. E. Sandel. In the second flight, Eddie Fitzpatrick plays S. J. Reid, I. F. Bennett plays Jim Cook, Gene Daspit plays M. G. Merklin and W. R. Cuhner plays Nick Bruscato.

Semi-finals and finals in the tourney will be played next Sunday.

In the Municipal club championship, Dr. Harberson defeated Jimmy Harper, 3 and 2, and Dr. Brulte defeated H. T. Taylor, 2 and 1. Drs. Harberson and Brulte will meet for the championship.

Prizes in the city tourney will be awarded on October 24.

FLORIDA EASILY BEATS SEWANEE ELEVEN, 21-0

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Florida's offense clicked spasmodically today but the 'Gator eleven took advantage of a few effective thrusts to turn back Sewanee, 21 to 0.

Ed Manning, substitute back, played a big part in two of the winners' touchdowns.

However, it was Manning's fumble of a punt that allowed Sewanee to push to the Florida one-yard line in the fourth period before the 'Gators could turn back the assault.

Coach Josh Cody sent in his leading reserves at the start and they came through with a score. Manning hurled a 32-yard pass to Halfback Jack Black, who snatched the ball on the Sewanee eight-yard line and trotted over the goal.

Florida's other touchdowns came in the third and in the closing minutes of play.

HOMER PELICANS WALLOP JONESBORO-HODGE, 28-0

JONESBORO, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—The Homer High school Pelicans walloped the Jonesboro-Hodge Tigers, 28 to 0, here yesterday in the locals' fourth game of the season.

The passing of Hargrove was the outstanding feature of the Bengals' play while Eiland and Fry played well in the Jonesboro line.

The Tigers have an open date on the following week-end, but Coach "Sonny" Maroney has stated that he was willing to book a game for next Friday and would accept invitations to play here or away from home. On October 30 Jonesboro will play their homecoming game against Winnfield.

ALABAMA WHIPS TENNESSEE, 14-7

Kilgrow Paces Crimson Tide To Impressive Conference Triumph

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Paced by Joe Kilgrow, one of the south's most versatile backfield performers, Alabama combined passing and power today to overcome Tennessee, 14 to 7, and strengthen its bid for Southeastern conference honors.

A crowd of 25,000 fans saw the Crimson Tide capitalize the "breaks" to dominate three-quarters of the game and yield a touchdown to the Vols only in the closing minutes of the game.

It was Alabama's fourth straight victory and marked the first time the Tide has had its goal line crossed.

Three side thrusts were turned back before Kilgrow's passes paved the way for Alabama to score its first touchdown in the waning moments of the second quarter.

Kilgrow's tosses to Charley Holm and "Tut" Warren touched off Alabama's first 58-yard scoring march but a quick succession of replacements was needed finally to crack Tennessee's stubborn defense. Vic Bradford, a sub, crossed the goal line on the old fashioned quarterback "sneak" play, from the three-yard marker. The extra point was place-kicked by another sub, Haywood Sanford.

Tennessee put on an exciting last period finish for the benefit of its followers, even though the outcome was in little doubt. Led by George Cafego, the Vols advanced 68 yards to score. Three passes by Cafego to Cheek Duncan punctuated the drive, the last of which was caught in the end zone with Tennessee on Alabama's 7-yard marker.

The lineup and summary:

Alabama	Pos.	Tennessee
Warren	LE	Wyatt
Merrill	LT	Woodruff
Monsky	LG	Leffler
Machtolff	C	Kelly
Botich	RG	Hayes
Ryba	RT	Crawford
Shoemaker	RE	Hendricks
Hughes	QB	Wood
Kilgrow	HB	Duncan
Zivich	HB	Herring
Holm	FB	Bartholomew

Score by periods:

Alabama	0	7	7	0	—14
Tennessee	0	0	0	7	—7

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns, Bradford (sub for Hughes), Hughes; points after touchdown, Sanford (sub for Shoemaker), Kilgrow (placements). Tennessee scoring: Touchdown, Duncan; point after touchdown, Cafego (placement).

Alabama subs: Ends, Blackwell, Sanford; tackles, Tipton, Woods; guards, Harkins, Foshee; center, Cox; backs, Bradford, Moseley, Davis, Slemmons, Boswell.

Tennessee subs: Ends, Hunter, Eldred, Rice; tackles, Clay, Sanders; guards, Thomas, Levine; center, Little; backs, Barnes, Cafego, Harp, Perkins, McCarren.

MILLSAPS AND CHOCTAWS BATTLE TO 0-0 DEADLOCK

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 16.—(P)—Millsaps and Mississippi college, traditional rivals, played a scoreless tie here today before a large state fair crowd.

Although showing little on offense, the two S. I. A. A. teams battled fiercely in the nothing-to-nothing deadlock. The closest either club came to counting was late in the game when Mississippi college blocked a Millsaps punt on the goal line and followed with a attempted field goal from placement.

First downs were evenly divided [illegible] turned in a net yardage on running plays of [illegible]

CO-SPORT EASILY WINS $2,500 LEXINGTON RACE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 16.—(P)—Co-Sport [illegible] the $2,500 added Lexington [illegible] for 2-year-olds, the feature race on the closing program at Keeneland today. Employer was second [illegible] lengths and third [illegible]

[illegible]

TECH AND NORMAL PLAY SATURDAY IN COLORFUL SETTING

Both Schools Planning Elaborate Programs For Shreveport Game

RUSTON, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—With supporters of Louisiana Tech and Louisiana State Normal collaborating, a colorful day will be observed in Shreveport on Saturday, October 23, when the Techmen and the Demons wage their annual gridiron warfare at the state fair grounds.

The two state colleges will stage a novelty by parading jointly along Shreveport streets at noon in the curtain-raising spectacle of the occasion. Bands of the two institutions will enliven the procession, groups of selected girls will take honored positions in the line of march, and a caravan of numerous automobiles will disport the colors of the two schools.

Plans for the Tech part of the day's program are in charge of the Caddo-Bossier unit of the Tech Alumni association, headed by Robert A. Norred, Jr., Shreveport; representatives of the State Normal college are arranging similar details for their college's observance of the day.

Supplementing hundreds of local people who will go to Shreveport for the game in private automobiles, a throng estimated at about 1,000 students and Ruston townspeople will ride a special train arranged for the Shreveport excursion. The "special" will leave Ruston at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, arriving in Shreveport at 10:30 a.m. The train is scheduled to leave Shreveport at 9:30 p.m. and arrive in Ruston at 11:30 p.m. Tech students are offered round-trip fares, admission to the fair grounds and to the Tech-Normal game for $2. For other local fans the price will be $2.65, with the same provisions, it has been announced. The train tickets will be placed on sale Monday.

To obtain the girls to represent Tech in the parade, election machinery went into operation at the college Friday morning and will continue through Wednesday. A girl to be dubbed "Miss Tech" will be selected and 15 other girls as attendants will be chosen. The girl polling the most votes will be "Miss Tech" and the attendants will be the runners-up. Ballots are selling for one cent each. Funds realized from the voting will be used to outfit the winning coeds with appropriate corsages and to help defray the expenses of the Tech band's trip to Shreveport.

To arouse interest in the Tech-Normal game, the alumni of Caddo and Bossier parishes will hold a barbecue dinner Monday at 7 p.m. at the Forty and Eight club in Shreveport. President E. S. Richardson, Coach Eddie McLane and D. G. Armstrong of the Tech faculty are scheduled to make talks at the banquet. Several other Ruston people are planning to attend the dinner.

RACE MEETING TO OPEN AT SHREVEPORT OCT. 23

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—With [illegible] good horses, [illegible] on the ground and interest throughout [illegible] at fever pitch, everything is in readiness for the opening next Saturday of the inaugural meeting of the State Fair Jockey club which will stage a race meeting in conjunction with the Louisiana State Fair [illegible]

More than [illegible] horses are now stabled on the [illegible] fair grounds and still more are [illegible] in before the meeting opens on October 23. Horses have been [illegible] the Shreveport meeting from [illegible] at Columbus, O., [illegible] at Cincinnati; [illegible] Laurel, Md., Chicago and [illegible] points in Texas.

It has been necessary to build four additional [illegible] for the race meeting as well [illegible] plant, adds [illegible] a press box.

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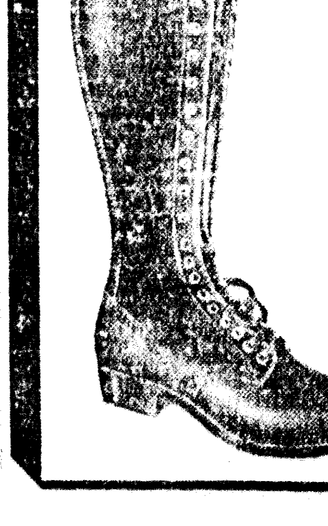

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AUBURN WALLOPS MAROONS, 33 TO 7

Plainsmen Show Surprising Scoring Strength To Upset Staters

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 16.—(AP)—A brilliant Auburn line fashioned a startling 33 to 7 upset of Mississippi State here today, before 15,000 wildly cheering fans.

The victors, held to scoreless ties by Tulane and Villanova in their last two starts, scored by virtually every known fashion, including a blocked punt in the second period.

With its ground attack helpless, the Mississippians uncorked a well executed passing display for their only score. It was the losers' only real threat until they recovered a fumble in the closing seconds and were halted by time on Auburn's 6-yard line.

The furious charging of Russell, Holman, Sivell and McKissick swept the Tigers onward.

Auburn made 15 first downs to State's 8, and reeled off 172 yards on running plays to 25. The losers connected with passes good for 125 yards, however, to overshadow the 72 chalked up by the winners.

State's fighting linemen staved off four threatened touchdowns before Sub-Fullback Charles Haynesworth electrified a home town crowd by plowing through center for a score.

A shovel pass, Scott to Steadman, netted 51 yards, and gave State the opportunity for its only tally, made by Steadman on a yard gain through the middle after a penalty for unnecessary roughness against Auburn placed the ball on the one.

The line-up and summary:

Miss. State	Pos.	Auburn
Ruffin	LE	McKissick
Gray	LT	Russell
Weed	LG	Sivell
Price	C	Antley
Moak	RG	Gillman
Pittman	RT	Holman
Edwards	RE	Burford
Hardison	QB	Walker
Scott	LH	Hitchcock
Hight	RH	Fenton
Steadman	FB	Heath

Score by periods:

Miss. State	0	0	7	0—7
Auburn	0	13	7	13—33

Scoring, Auburn — Touchdowns, Haynesworth (sub for Heath), Sivell, Heath, Fenton, Whatley (sub for Burford). Points after touchdowns—Fenton 2, Smith (sub for Walker).

Officials: Cheeves (Georgia) referee; Sington (Alabama), umpire; Severance (Oberlin), head linesman; Striegel (Tennessee) field judge.

GEORGIA UPSET BY HOLY CROSS, 7 TO 6

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Holy Cross' fleet backs and stubborn linemen outfought the much heavier Georgia Bulldogs during all but the last four minutes of play today to gain an upset 7-6 intersectional victory before 20,000 at Fenway park.

The Crusaders scored through the air in the second period and then hung on until late in the final quarter when, wearied by the furiously sustained efforts of their desperate southern rivals, they retreated under a terrific aerial attack. But they rallied again to ruin the Bulldogs' attempt to tie the score with a place-kick.

In the second period Fullback Bill Hartman tried to punt the southerners out of danger, but his kick rolled outside on his 28 and Cahill took to the air. He hurled a short one to Giardi on the enemy's 20 and then faded back before setting over another perfect pass to Bill Histen, his left end, in the Georgia end zone.

In the fourth Mims passed over the goal line to Otis Maffett for Georgia's tally. Lou Young tried to convert the tying point but the Cross's furious charge made his place-kick wide.

GOVERNOR MAY PREVENT OPENING OF RACE TRACK

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Governor Robert E. Quinn, in a formal proclamation, tonight declared "a state of insurrection" existed at Narragansett race track and his secretary indicated national guardsmen would prevent opening of the fall horse racing season on Monday.

The "state of insurrection," the proclamation asserted, also included territory one mile in all directions from the palatial race track of Walter E. O'Hara, with whom Quinn has been violently at odds for several weeks.

George Mackie, the governor's secretary, said the proclamation meant that troops of the Rhode Island national guard would be stationed around the track "not later than Monday morning."

YALE TROUNCES ARMY BEFORE 50,000 FANS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Yale rode the Army mule to a 15-7 victory today before 50,000 roaring spectators surprised at the simple ease of the ride.

It was Yale's first victory over Army in eight years.

A big second period push, led by the great Clint Frank tamed the Mule. A spectacular catch of a touchdown pass and a safety, gave Yale nine points in that decisive period. They added one more touchdown in the fourth and had one scored against them but as far as the result was concerned it was all over after the second period.

The great Larry Kelley never made a greater catch than John Miller's snag for Yale's first touchdown.

OKLAHOMA, NEBRASKA BATTLE TO 0-0 DRAW

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Rain and the stubborn opposition of Oklahoma quenched today the flaming hopes of Nebraska's Cornhuskers of continuing as one of the nation's undefeated and untied football teams. After four quarters of sloshing, mudbound play, the Big Six encounter ended in a scoreless deadlock.

The Huskers are conquerors of Minnesota and victors over Iowa State.

Rule No. 1 For 1937 Hunters: Keep Your Eye On The Gun

THESE MEN ARE BOTH WRONG . . .
Guns were not made to lean on. The hunter on the left can discharge his gun and start playing a harp. The other gentleman, if he plugs the muzzle and pulls the trigger, will not enjoy the sensation.

ONE OF THESE MEN IS RIGHT
Of course, the gun of the gentleman on the left isn't loaded. Hunters' guns never are. But if he should jar the trigger, he probably would face a manslaughter charge. His companion demonstrates the proper stance.

HOW TO DO IT . . .
This is the way to go through a fence. An untouched, unmoved gun doesn't explode.

AND HOW NOT TO
This is not the way to go through a fence. It is a way to get your name in the obituary columns.

TEXAS AGGIES RALLY TO GAIN DRAW WITH T. C. U.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Ken Mills' passes for a touchdown and Waleman Prince's try for the extra point late in the game gave Texas A. and M. a 7-7 draw with Texas Christian university today in a mud battle before 27,000 fans.

Until the last four minutes, Texas Christian held a lean edge, principally due to eight Aggie fumbles, but Mills overcame it with a cool passing attack that brought the Aggies 45 yards downfield in five plays to a touchdown.

Little Davey O'Brien threw all of his 150 pounds into a classical passing and running spree in the third period that gave the Christians their score.

LUCKMAN LEADS COLUMBIA TO 26-6 WIN OVER PENN

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Sid Luckman stood out as the Columbia Lions were splattering a rugged but green University of Pennsylvania team, 26 to 6, at Baker field today.

Luckman passed to his halfback mate, Taylor, for the Lion's first touchdown six minutes after the game began, a tremendous heave that travelled 55-yards. A few moments later he fired one to Radvilas, an end, for 20-yards and another counter.

NORTHWESTERN SHADES PURDUE IN CLOSE GAME

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Northwestern's Wildcats came back raging after half time to conquer Purdue, 14 to 7, in a dramatic defense of their Big Ten gridiron championship.

In the last two periods the Wildcats tied the score at 7-7 and finally collected the winning points on a play that started when Burly Fred Vanzo intercepted a pass.

SYRACUSE TEAM UPSETS CORNELL BY 14-6 SCORE

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 16.—(AP)—A hard fighting Syracuse university eleven paced by the brilliant running Marty Glickman upset Cornell university's favored football team 14-6 today before 18,000 cheering fans. Glickman scored both touchdowns for the Orange, the first a 44-yard run back of a Cornell punt in the first period.

STROHM SIGNED

OPELOUSAS, La., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The board of directors of the Opelousas Baseball association signed Harry Strohm, manager of the team which won the 1937 Evangeline league championship, to pilot the Indians again in 1938.

CARNEGIE UPSETS NOTRE DAME, 9-7

Kopcsak Kicks Field Goal To Give Skibos Surprising Triumph

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Carnegie Tech's struggling Skibos, a thorn in the side of some of Notre Dame's greatest elevens, rose from the ashes of two defeats today to beat another undefeated Irish team 9 to 7 in the stirring 15th renewal of their rivalry.

Coleman Kopcsak stood on the Irish 16-yard line late in the third period and place-kicked the field goal that brought the Tartans victory after both teams had scored touchdowns in the previous period.

Notre Dame picked up 15 first downs to two and outgained the Tartans in rushing 235 yards to 7 net.

The game's first touchdown developed from a 59-yard pass on the first play of the second quarter. Merlyn Condit, a Tech sophomore, drifted back from his own 40 and tossed to Jerry Matelan who ran to the one-yard line, was tackled and slid across the goal. The ball was put in play on the one and Fullback Leo Napotnik crashed over the touchdown. Condit's placement attempt struck an upright.

In the same period the Irish took advantage of a short punt to set up a 34-yard scoring pass from Jack McCarthy to Bunny McCormick and Andy Puplus placekicked the extra point.

MINNESOTA OVERWHELMS MICHIGAN ELEVEN, 39-6

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Minnesota's Golden Gophers, displaying belatedly the irresistible power that won for them the mythical national football title last year, crushed Michigan, 39 to 6, today to enter a thunderous bid as a contender in the Western conference campaign.

The victory cost the Gophers the services of Andy Uram, brilliant, triple-threat halfback, who suffered a broken left wrist during one of the second period touchdown marches.

FOOTBALL INJURY CAUSES DEATH OF NASHVILLE BOY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Felix Dixon Beasley, 17-year-old fullback on a junior high school team, died today of head injuries received in a City league game Thursday.

The youth was found unconscious in bed yesterday. Two operations were performed during the day.

OUIMET'S GOLF

FRANCIS OUIMET

Around 1923, George Duncan came out with the assertion that the left hand started the club back by a pressure of the left wrist against the right hand. Fortified by photographs and a wealth of detailed information, Duncan put over his point even against tough opposition. For, ten years previously, Harry Vardon had claimed that the club was started back by a roll of the left wrist. So great was Vardon's reputation that this became accepted as a golf fundamental for there were few who cared to, or knew enough about the game to dispute the issue.

Vardon may have been wrong in a few of his theories but there was nothing wrong with his game. He ruled the golfing fairways more completely than any many with the possible exception of Bobby Jones. Under such circumstances it would have been a foolhardy procedure for some lesser known player to come out with an entirely revolutionary idea. But by 1923 his golfing reign was ended to a considerable degree and it was only natural for others who had given time and thought to the game to expand on their theories.

In fact about the time Duncan came out with his statement a young golfer from Atlanta, Ga., was employing this method of taking the club back with considerable success. An example of this kind was all the theory needed for a good backing and large numbers of golfers began to emulate the Georgian.

The backswing advocated consisted of a turn of the left hip to the right, which in turn started the movement of the left arm pushing the club back. By using a straight left arm the pressure was evenly maintained and caused the clubhead to travel straight back from the ball for a considerable distance.

In this way the body was turned to the right with the weight on the right foot. Personally I agree with this procedure but do not subscribe entirely to the view that the left arm furnishes the hitting power on the downstroke. I will agree that the left arm acts as a guide and does this best when it is kept straight for it then forms a definite swinging arc. Yet in many instances it must bend to permit continuance of the backswing and if there is too much tautness I favor this being done.

In my opinion also the real hitting is done with the right arm on the downswing and not with the left. Gene Sarazen also favors this action. However a multitude of do's and don'ts is likely to confuse the player and in such cases I would advise him to concentrate on hitting the ball. Keep the eyes upon it all the time during the stroke and you will find yourself missing fewer shots and those which you do hit will be struck in better fashion.

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NORMAL DEFEATS WILDCATS, 12-6

Demons Rally To Overcome Louisiana College's Early Advantage

NATCHITOCHES, La., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Playing in a drizzling rain the Louisiana State Normal college Demons defeated the Louisiana college Wildcats 12 to 6 on Normal field here tonight.

The Wildcats scored in the first quarter when Mitchell, Cat tackle, blocked a punt and Kirkpatrick fell on the ball behind the Demons' goal line.

The Demons came back in the second quarter and on a concerted drive from their 40-yard stripe counted with Pernici plunging over for the touchdown.

The Normal squad came back at the opening of the second half and on eight plays carried the ball from their own 40-yard stripe for their second and last touchdown. Harmon carried the ball over from the Cats' six-yard stripe standing up.

The last quarter was played largely in the Cats' territory, with the Demons holding the advantage throughout.

Normal made 16 first downs to Louisiana college four. Normal made 277 yards from scrimmage to the Cats' 133.

The lineups:

State Normal	Pos.	La. College
Perkins	LE	Simpson
Q. Maxey	LT	Mitchell
Mathis	LG	Boiron
James	C	Hazel
Ledet	RG	Corkern
Flournoy	RT	Evans
Jackson	RE	Kirkpatrick
Couch	QB	Cameron
Harmon	LH	Payne
Wilson	RH	Reeden
Loomis	FB	Aguillard

Officials: R. E. McFarland (L. S. U.), referee; Jess Hair (Louisiana Tech), umpire; Crawford Womack (Centenary), head linesman; L. V. Jordan (S. L. I.), field judge.

LION FROSH BEAT DUBACH 'B' TEAM

The freshman football team of Ouachita Parish High school won a 6 to 0 victory over the Dubach High school "B" team at Brown field yesterday afternoon as John Rhodes, stellar Lion Cub back, scored the winning touchdown in the third quarter.

Rhodes also scored the winning touchdown in the Cubs' 6 to 0 victory over the Rayville "B" team here Thursday.

The local line played good defensive ball throughout the game, but their offense didn't begin to click until the last half. Dubach outclassed the locals in the first half, but were unable to score, and succumbed to the Cubs in the second. Hall and Vetch also shared the ball carrying duties for the locals with Rhodes.

Next Saturday the Lion Cubs will meet the Bonita regular eleven here on Brown field and on October 30 they go to Dubach for a return game with the Dubach reserves. Bonita will come here on November 6, and the November 13 date is open. The St. Mary's regular eleven will play hosts to the local freshmen at Natchitoches on November 20.

SEABISCUIT AND HEELFLY RUN DEAD HEAT AT LAUREL

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Two galloping speedsters turned in a "scoreless tie" today—a dead-heat between Seabiscuit and Heelfly in the 24th running of the $7,500 added Laurel handicap.

Seabiscuit, C. S. Howard's 1937 handicap champion, broke well.

Heelfly sped forward after breaking badly and trailing the field for half a mile.

At the stretch Heelfly got around the field. Then he came up side by side with Seabiscuit, 50 yards from the line.

World's Latest Market News

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Week-end covering and mild trade buying support cotton here today and at the close the market was steady 2 to 7 points net higher.

Other bullish influences were continued cold weather in the growing region and better foreign markets than expected. Selling pressure was light but liquidation shaded the maximum gain in the late trading.

December contracts closed at 8.38-39, January at 8.36; March 8.37, May at 8.35-37, July at 8.39 and October 8.49.

Trading was only moderate and was limited to evening up transactions. The weather map showed continued freezing conditions in the northeastern section of the belt and abnormally low temperatures elsewhere.

Exports today were 46,699 bales.

Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 2 to 7 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	8.39	8.44	8.38	8.38-39	8.24*
Jan.	8.35	8.36	8.35	8.36	8.34-36
Mch.	8.41	8.42	8.36	8.37-38	8.29
May	8.41	8.42	8.35	8.35-37	8.34
July	8.43	8.44	8.39	8.39	8.35-35
Oct.	8.54	8.54	8.48	8.49	8.36
Dec. new	8.61	8.61	8.61	8.52b-55a	

(*)—Expired at noon.
(b)—Bid; (a)—Asked.

AVERAGE MIDDLING PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 8.30 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 8.33 cents a pound.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady four points higher. Sales 12,960; low middling 6.88; middling 8.38; good middling 8.93; receipts 34,160; stock 709,670.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Cotton rallied moderately today on foreign and trade buying but partial reactions occurred under week-end liquidation and a little hedging.

March sold off from 8.34 to 8.28 and closed at 8.30, with final prices 4 to 9 points net higher.

Cotton futures closed steady, 4 to 9 higher. Spot steady; middling 8.62.

Cotton futures closed steady, 4 to 9 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Dec.	8.33	8.36	8.31	8.32-33	8.26-27
Jan.	8.35	8.37	8.31	8.32	8.23n
Mch.	8.33	8.34	8.28	8.30	8.23-24
May	8.35	8.38	8.28	8.29-31	8.24
July	8.36	8.37	8.29	8.30	8.26-27
Oct.	8.52	8.52	8.40	8.40	

Spot steady; middling 8.62.
(n)—Nominal.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Cotton, 17,100 bales, all American. Moderate business in spot; prices 11 points higher; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 5.78; good middling 5.48; strict middling 5.23; middling 4.93; strict low middling 4.68; low middling 4.18; strict good ordinary 3.68; good ordinary 3.28. Futures closed steady. Oct. 4.73; Dec. 4.78; Jan. 4.79; Mch. 4.84; May 4.88; July 4.91.

Cottonseed Oil

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady, 3 to 5 higher. Sales 84 contracts. Dec. 7.53; Jan. 7.55; Mch. 7.55; May 7.60.

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 7.45 nominal; prime crude 6.12 1-2-6.25. Oct. 7.05b; Dec. 7.06b; Jan. 7.10b; Mch. 7.13b; May 7.20b.
(b)—Bid.

Daily Livestock Markets

(C. I. Stafford & Sons Packing Co.)

Hog market steady with a top of 9.40; good and choice corn fed hogs weighing 180 to 210 pounds 8.90 to 9.40; 150 to 170 pounds 5.90 to 8.90; sows 6.50 to 7.25 with common kinds 4.00 to 5.50; 130 to 140 pounds 5.25 to 8.75; common woods pigs 4.25 to 5.75; common woods sows 5.00 to 6.25; medium grades 50 cents less; soft and oily kinds discounted 1.00 to 2.00 per hundred.

Cattle market steady with good corn fed steers and heifers 7.50 to 11.00; grass steers 800 pounds and up 4.50 to 6.00; mixed yearlings and heifers 4.00 to 5.50; common grade 3.00 to 3.50; cutters 3.00 to 3.50; canners 2.00 to 3.00; good sausage bulls 4.00 to 4.50; good heavy 1,000 pounds and up bringing 4.00 to 4.50; common jersey bulls 3.50 to 4.00.

Veal market steady with a top of 9.00; good choice vealers weighing 150 to 210 pounds and not over eight weeks old 8.50 to 9.00; fair kinds 4.75 to 5.25 with aged common rannies 3.25 to 4.00.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Sugar consumption in 14 principal European countries during the crop year ending August 31 totaled 8,123,556 long tons, raw sugar value, compared with 7,731,832 tons last year, an increase of approximately 5.1 per cent, Lamborn and company, sugar brokers, reported today.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Unsettled by price declines at Liverpool when advances had been expected, Chicago wheat trade was nervous today. The market was thin and easily influenced.

Opening 1-2-1 5-8 cents lower, Dec. 98 3-4-99, May 99 3-4-7-8, wheat later held around these levels. Corn started unchanged to 3-8 cents down, Dec. 58 5-8-3-4, May 59 3-4-7-8.

Wheat closed weak, but somewhat above the bottom, at 1-1 3-4 cents below yesterday's finish, December 99 1-8-1-4, May 99 3-8-5-8, and corn was unchanged to 1-4 cent down, December 58 7-8-59, May 60, with oats 1-8-3-8 off.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	.98¾-99	.99⅞	.98½	.99⅛-¼
May	.99¾-⅞	1.00¼	.98⅞	.99⅜-⅝
July	.93-93¼	.93¼	.91⅜	.92⅛-¼
CORN—				
Oct.	.62½	.62¾	.61½	.61½
Dec.	.58⅝-¾	.59⅜	.58¼	.58⅞-59
May	.59¾-⅞	.60½	.59½	.60
July	.60¼	.61	.60⅛	.60¾
OATS—				
Dec.	.29⅝	.30⅛	.29⅝	.30⅛
May	.30¼	.30½	.30⅛	.30½
July	....	....	....	.29½
SOY BEANS—				
Oct.	.96¼	.97	.96¼	.97
Dec.	.95⅝	.97	.95⅝	.97
May	.96¾	.99¼	.96¾	.99¼
RYE—				
Dec.	.73⅛	.74½	.73¼	.73⅞
May	.73	.73⅞	.72⅝	.73¼
No Barley				
LARD—				
Oct.	10.25	10.35	10.25	10.32
Nov.	....	....	....	10.12
Dec.	9.75	9.92	9.75	9.82
Jan.	9.67-72	9.90	9.67	9.80
BELLIES—				
Oct.	....	....	....	15.22

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Butter, 7,780; steady. All butter prices unchanged. Eggs 3,422; steady; extra firsts local 22 1-2, cars 22 1-2; fresh graded firsts local 21 3-4, cars 21 3-4; current receipts 21 1-2.

Poultry

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 6 trucks; quiet, hens, less than 4 1-2 lbs. 18 1-2; springs 4 lbs. up, White Rock 21 1-2; less than 4 lbs., White Rock 21 1-2; geese, young 17. All other live poultry prices unchanged.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—(AP)—Stocks firm; active buying lifts leaders. Bonds improved; rails hold after Friday's break. Curb ahead; most gains fractional. Foreign exchange narrow; sterling, franc lower. Cotton steady; domestic and foreign buying. Sugar closed. Coffee firm, stronger Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO—Wheat weak, foreign declines. Corn steady. Cattle steady. Hogs steady; one load medium weights $11.20; little done.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Stock market traders stepped back into the buying arena in today's market and many issues recovered fractions to 2 or more points of their recent sharp losses before tripping over late selling.

Activity picked up substantially with the ticker tape occasionally speeding its recording machinery. Offerings in volume hit the list in the concluding half hour and extreme gains were reduced or cancelled in numerous cases.

Brokerage explanation of the early comeback largely centered on revival of hopes federal authorities will provide a cushion for falling prices by easing margin requirements and that the special session of congress may take notice of the financial gloom by at least amending the much-criticized capital gains and undistributed profits tax laws.

Helpful also was lessening of tension in Europe following agreement of Italy to withdraw part of her forces from Spain.

Chrysler was a feature of the brief session, rebounding more than 3 points at the best after a drop of 10 in the past two days. Coppers exhibited strength with specialties. Steels, rails, oils and utilities were relatively narrow.

Transfers approximated 1,300,000 shares.

Commodities were mixed. Bonds inclined to selective improvement.

Business news furnished little ammunition for either side, but expansion plans attributed to several corporations were seen as cheerful straws in the wind.

Shares favored most of the time—although a number slipped at the close—were Inland Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, St. Joseph Lead, Howe Sound, American Metal, du Pont, Westinghouse, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Deere, Boeing, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Amerada, Continental Oil, Coca-Cola, Crown Cork, Chesapeake Corporation, International Business Machines, Johns-Manville, Liggett and Myers "B," Paramount and New Haven Railroad.

In the hesitant division were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible, Douglas Aircraft, North American, Phillips Petroleum, Standard Oil of N. J., Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, Union Carbide, Continental Can, Loew's, Zenith Radio and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Adams Express	10¼
Air Reduction	58¼
Alaska Juneau	10⅛
Alleghany Corporation	1½
Allied Chemical & Dye	173¼
Allied Stores	8½
Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	45¼
American Can	88
American Car & Foundry	22
American Crystal Sugar	15
American & Foreign Power	3⅜
American Hide & Leather	3⅛
American Ice	1⅝
American Locomotive	21⅛
American Metal	35
American Power & Light	4½
American Rad & St S	12½
American Rolling Mill	24¼
American Smelting & Refining	58⅛
American Snuff Company	50
American Steel Fenders	28½
American Sugar Refining	30¾
American Tel & Tel	151
American Tobacco B	74
American Water Works	11
American Woolen	5
American Woolen pf	38
Anaconda Copper	32¼
Anchor Cap	14½
Armour Illinois	6⅝
Armour Illinois pr pf	70
Atchison T & S F	43⅛
Atlantic Coast Line	26
Atlantic Refining	20¼
Auburn Automobile	8½
Aviation Corporation	3
Baltimore & Ohio	12⅜
Barnsdall Oil	14⅜
Beatrice Cream	16¼
Bendix Aviation	12½
Benef Ind Ln	17⅜
Bethlehem Steel	57⅞
Blaw-Knox	13
Boeing Airplane	25
Bohn Al & Brass	29½
Borden Company	20
Briggs Manufacturing	27¾
Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	11⅛
Bucyrus Erie	9⅛
Budd Manufacturing	4⅞
Budd Wheel	4
Burroughs Adding Machine	21⅝
California Packing	25
Calumet & Hecla	8
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	13
Canadian Pacific	8
Case J I Company	105½
Caterpillar Tractor	64⅛
Celanese Corporation	23¼
Cerro De Pasco	51¾
Certain-teed Products	5¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	40
Chicago Great Western	1⅜
Chi M St P & P	1
Chrysler Corporation	73¼
Clev Graph Br	29
Coca-Cola Corporation	116
Colgate-Palm-P	11⅝
Collins & Aikman	30½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	16⅛
Columbus Gas & Electric	8
Columbian Carbon	87
Commercial Credit	45
Commercial Investment Trust	49½
Commercial Solvents	8⅜
Commonwealth & Southern	1½
Consolidated Edison	26½
Consolidated Oil	9⅜
Consolidated Textile	⅜
Container Corporation	15¾
Continental Baker B	4⅞
Continental Can	47½
Continental Insurance	28¼
Continental Motors	1¼
Continental Oil Delaware	31⅜
Corn Products	59
Coty Incorporated	4
Crown Zellerbach	11⅜
Crucible Steel	33
Cuban-American Sugar	4⅛
Curtiss Wright	3⅛
Curtiss Wright A	11⅞
Deere & Company	86½
Delaware Lack & Western	8¼
Distillers Corporation-Seagrams	13
Dome Mines	39¼
Douglas Aircraft	37½
Du Pont De Nemours	128¾
Eastman Kodak	160
Electric Auto Lite	23
Electric Power & Light	9¾
Electric Power & Light pf	40
Endicott-Johnson	38
Engineers Public Service	5½
Erie Railroad	6⅞
Evans Products	9⅝
Federal Motor Trucks	3
Firestone Tire & Rubber	21
Foster Wheeler	17
Freeport Sulphur	21⅛
General Electric	40¼
General Foods	32
General Gas & Electric A	1
General Motors	40⅝
General Railway Signal	22⅛
General Real & Util	1½
General Refractory	27½
Gillette Safety Razor	11⅞
Gimbel Brothers	9⅞
Glidden Company	28½
Goodrich B F	18
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	21⅞
Great Northern Iron Ore ctf	12½
Great Northern Railway pf	30⅛
Great Western Sugar	29
Gulf Mobile & Northern	5⅞
Hecker Products	7⅝
Holland Furniture	22
Houd-Hershey B	11⅝
Houston Oil	7⅜
Hudson Motor	7⅝
Hupp Motor	2⅛
Illinois Central	11
Indian Refining	7
Industrial Rayon	21¼
Inspirational Copper	11½
Interlake Iron	10⅛
International Business Machine	143
International Harvester	76⅝
International Hydro-Electric A	4¾
International Mer Marine	4¼
International Nickel Can	45⅝
International Paper & Power pf	43½
International Tel & Tel	6
Johns-Manville Products	87¼
Kansas City Southern pf	15¾
Kennecott Copper	30½
Kresge S S	18⅛
Kroger Grocery	16
Lambert Company	15½
Lehigh Port C	18¾
Lehigh Valley Railroad	6⅛
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	46⅝
Liggett & Myers B	89½
Loew's Incorporated	63⅛
Lone Star Cem	35
Long-Bell Lumb A	2½
Lorillard P	18
Louisville & Nashville	56
Ludlum Steel	19¼
Mack Trucks	24
Macy R H Company	33½
Marine Midland	7
Marshall Field	13
Masonite Corporation	29½
Mathieson Alkali	25⅜
McKesson & Robbins	9⅛
McClellan Stores	8⅛
Mengel Company	4⅞
Miami Copper	8¼
Mid-Continental Petroleum	18½
Minn-Mol Power Imp	5¼
Mission Corporation	17
Missouri Kansas & Texas	2⅞
Missouri Kansas & Texas pf	9¼
Missouri Pacific	1¾
Montgomery Ward	39¼
Mother Lode C M	⅞
Motor Wheel	13½
Murray Corporation	8
Nash-Kelvinator	12⅝
National Biscuit	20⅛
National Cash Register	19¾
National Dairy Products	15
National Department Stores	8
National Distillers	22⅝
National Power & Light	6¾
National Steel	65
National Supply	24½
National Tea	4¼
Natomas Company	8¾
Newport Industries	14¾
New York Central Railroad	21
N Y N H & H	2⅛
North American Aviation	6⅝
North American Company	17⅛
Northern Pacific	13⅞
Ohio Oil	12¼
Omnibus Corporation	8½
Otis Elevator	23½
Otis Steel	10
Owens-Illinois Glass	77¾
Pacific Gas & Electric	25
Packard Motor	5½
Pan-American Petroleum	8½
Paramount Pictures	13⅛
Park Utah Cons Min	2⅛
Patino Mines	11
Penney J C	79⅜
Pennsylvania Railroad	24⅝
Peoples Gas L & C	30
Phelps Dodge	30⅜
Philip Morris	75
Phillips Petroleum	38⅝
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	7½
Plymouth Oil	18
Proctor & Gamble	49½
Public Service New Jersey	35⅛
Pullman Company	33
Pure Oil	12⅛
Purity Bakery	8⅜
Radio Corporation of America	7
Radio Keith Orph	3⅞
Reading & Company	23½
Remington Rand	14⅛
Reo Motor	2½
Republic Steel	19
Reynolds Tobacco B	48¾
Safeway Stores	25
St Joseph Lead	39
St Louis & San Francisco	1⅛
Schenley Distillers	29½
Seaboard Air Line	⅞
Seaboard Oil	23
Sears Roebuck	66
Servel Incorporated	17¾
Shell Union Oil	17⅛
Silver King Coalit	8
Simmons Company	25
Skelly Oil	31¼
Socony-Vacuum	15⅝
Southern American G & P	2½
Southern Pacific	23½
Southern Railway	13⅜
Sparks Withington	3⅛
Sperry Corporation	14⅛
Spiegel Incorporated	13⅜
Standard Brands	9½
Standard Com Tob	3⅛
Standard Gas & Electric $4 pf	8
Standard Oil California	32¾
Standard Oil Indiana	35
Standard Oil New Jersey	50½
Stone & Webster	10⅝
Studebaker Corporation	6¼
Superior Oil	2½
Swift & Company	18¼
Tennessee Corporation	7
Texas Corporation	42
Texas Gulf Sulphur	30
Texas Pacific C & O	8
Texas Pacific Land & Trust	7
Thompson Starrett	2⅛
Tide-Water A Oil	14⅜
Timken-Detroit Axle	13¼
Timken Roller Bearing	45
Transamerica Corporation	12¾
Tri-Cont Corporation	4⅝
Twentieth Century-Fox Film	26¼
Underwood-Elliott	66½
Union Carbide	80
Union Pacific	92¾
United Air Lines	9⅛
United Aircraft	20⅛
United Corporation	3
United Drug	7
United Fruit	58
United Gas Imp	10¼
United States & Foreign Sec	8⅞
United States Gypsum	72
United States Industrial Alcohol	19
United States Rubber	29¼
United States Smelting R & M	67¼
United States Steel	68½
United Stores A	2¼
Vanadium Corporation	15½
Wabash Railway	2
Walworth Company	6⅝
Ward Baking A	13¼
Warner Brothers Pictures	7⅛
Warren Brothers	4
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	27½
Western Maryland	4⅛
Western Union Telegraph	30⅝
Westinghouse Air Brakes	24
Westinghouse El & Mfg	106½
White Motor	11¼
White Rk M Sp	11
Wilson & Company	5⅛
Woolworth F W	39¾
Wright Aeronautics	60⅛
Wrigley W Jr	64
Yellow Truck & Coach	11
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	47
Zenith Radio	21
Zonite Products	3

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	8.38	34,160	3,508	12,960	709,670
Galveston	8.18	13,186	16,028	228	875,973
Mobile	8.42	3,568	3,516	278	81,483
Savannah	8.46	700	....	176	167,720
Charleston	.....	87	....	......	87,257
Wilmington	.....	96	....	......	9,162
Norfolk	8.55	544	....	529	21,118
Baltimore	.....	....	....	......	975
New York	8.62	....	....	240	100
Boston	.....	....	....	......	3,215
Houston	8.17	9,840	18,176	4,557	796,868
Corpus Christi	.....	305	5,471	......	130,786
Minor ports	.....	....	....	......	111,731
Total Saturday	.....	62,486	46,699	18,968	2,986,058
Total for week	.....	62,486	46,699		
Total for season	.....	3,297,678	1,253,505		

Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Shipments	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	8.30	22,168	16,367	17,404	466,096
Augusta	8.57	844	88	69	125,793
St. Louis	.....	422	585	......	1,497
Little Rock	8.20	1,918	1,375	2,149	67,497
Fort Worth	7.77	....	....	200	....
Dallas	7.77	....	....	7,886	....
Montgomery	8.45	....	....	675	....
Atlanta	8.90	....	....	......	....
Total Saturday	.....	25,452	18,415	28,383	660,883

Nemaha county, Neb., once had a dog for a deputy sheriff; he attended all trials at the courthouse and once captured a jail breaker.

AUBURN WALLOPS MAROONS, 33 TO 7

Plainsmen Show Surprising Scoring Strength To Upset Staters

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 16.—(AP)—A brilliant Auburn line fashioned a startling 33 to 7 upset of Mississippi State here today, before 15,000 wildly cheering fans.

The victors, held to scoreless ties by Tulane and Villanova in their last two starts, scored by virtually every known fashion, including a blocked punt in the second period.

With its ground attack helpless, the Mississippians uncorked a well executed passing display for their only score. It was the losers' only real threat until they recovered a fumble in the closing seconds and were halted by time on Auburn's 6-yard line.

The furious charging of Russell, Holman, Sivell and McKissick swept the Tigers onward.

Auburn made 15 first downs to State's 8, and reeled off 172 yards on running plays to 25. The losers connected with passes good for 125 yards, however, to overshadow the 72 chalked up by the winners.

State's fighting linemen staved off four threatened touchdowns before Sub-Fullback Charles Haynesworth electrified a home town crowd by plowing through center for a score.

A shovel pass, Scott to Steadman, netted 51 yards, and gave State the opportunity for its only tally, made by Steadman on a yard gain through the middle after a penalty for unnecessary roughness against Auburn placed the ball on the one.

The line-up and summary:

Miss. State	Pos.	Auburn
Ruffin	LE	McKissick
Gray	LT	Russell
Weed	LG	Sivell
Price	C	Antley
Moak	RG	Gillman
Pittman	RT	Holman
Edwards	RE	Burford
Hardison	QB	Walker
Scott	LH	Hitchcock
Hight	RH	Fenton
Steadman	FB	Heath

Score by periods:

Miss. State	0	0	7	0	—7
Auburn	0	13	7	13	—33

Scoring, Auburn — Touchdowns, Haynesworth (sub for Heath), Sivell, Heath, Fenton, Whatley (sub for Burford). Points after touchdowns—Fenton 2, Smith (sub for Walker).

Officials: Cheeves (Georgia) referee; Bington (Alabama) umpire; Severance (Oberlin), head linesman; Striegel (Tennessee) field judge.

GEORGIA UPSET BY HOLY CROSS, 7 TO 6

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Holy Cross' fleet backs and stubborn linemen outfought the much heavier Georgia Bulldogs during all but the last four minutes of play today to gain an upset 7-6 intersectional victory before 20,000 at Fenway park.

The Crusaders scored through the air in the second period and then hung on until late in the final quarter when, wearied by the furiously sustained efforts of their desperate southern rivals, they retreated under a terrific aerial attack. But they rallied again to ruin the Bulldogs' attempt to tie the score with a place-kick.

In the second period Fullback Bill Hartman tried to punt the southerners out of danger, but his kick rolled outside on his 28 and Cahill took to the air. He hurled a short one to Giardi on the enemy's 20 and then faded back before setting over another perfect pass to Bill Histen, his left end, in the Georgia end zone.

In the fourth Mims passed over the goal line to Otis Maffett for Georgia's tally. Lou Young tried to convert the tying point but the Cross's furious charge made his place-kick wide.

GOVERNOR MAY PREVENT OPENING OF RACE TRACK

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 16—(AP)—Governor Robert E. Quinn, in a formal proclamation, tonight declared "a state of insurrection" existed at Narragansett race track and his secretary indicated national guardsmen would prevent opening of the fall horse racing season on Monday.

The "state of insurrection," the proclamation asserted, also included territory one mile in all directions from the palatial race track of Walter E. O'Hara, with whom Quinn has been violently at odds for several weeks.

George Mackie, the governor's secretary, said the proclamation meant that troops of the Rhode Island national guard would be stationed around the track "not later than Monday morning."

YALE TROUNCES ARMY BEFORE 50,000 FANS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 16—(AP)—Yale rode the Army mule to a 15-7 victory today before 50,000 roaring spectators surprised at the simple ease of the ride.

It was Yale's first victory over Army in eight years.

A big second period push, led by the great Clint Frank tamed the Mule. A spectacular catch of a touchdown pass and a safety, gave Yale nine points in that decisive period. They added one more touchdown in the fourth and had one scored against them but as far as the result was concerned it was all over after the second period.

The great Larry Kelley never made a greater catch than John Miller's snag for Yale's first touchdown.

OKLAHOMA, NEBRASKA BATTLE TO 0-0 DRAW

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Rain and the stubborn opposition of Oklahoma quenched today the flaming hopes of Nebraska's Cornhuskers of continuing as one of the nation's undefeated and untied football teams. After four quarters of sloshing, mud-bound play, the Big Six encounter ended in a scoreless deadlock.

The Huskers are conquerors of Minnesota and victors over Iowa State.

Rule No. 1 For 1937 Hunters: Keep Your Eye On The Gun

THESE MEN ARE BOTH WRONG . . .
Guns were not made to lean on. The hunter on the left can discharge his gun and start playing a harp. The other gentleman, if he plugs the muzzle and pulls the trigger, will not enjoy the sensation.

ONE OF THESE MEN IS RIGHT
Of course, the gun of the gentleman on the left isn't loaded. Hunters' guns never are. But if he should jar the trigger, he probably would face a manslaughter charge. His companion demonstrates the proper stance.

HOW TO DO IT . . .
This is the way to go through a fence. An untouched, unmoved gun doesn't explode.

AND HOW NOT TO
This is not the way to go through a fence. It is a way to get your name in the obituary columns.

TEXAS AGGIES RALLY TO GAIN DRAW WITH T. C. U.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Ken Mills' passes for a touchdown and Waleman Prince's try for the extra point late in the game gave Texas A. and M. a 7-7 draw with Texas Christian university today in a mud battle before 27,000 fans.

Until the last four minutes, Texas Christian held a lean edge, principally due to eight Aggie fumbles, but Mills overcame it with a cool passing attack that brought the Aggies 45 yards downfield in five plays to a touchdown.

Little Davey O'Brien threw all of his 150 pounds into a classical passing and running spree in the third period that gave the Christians their score.

LUCKMAN LEADS COLUMBIA TO 26-6 WIN OVER PENN

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Sid Luckman stood out as the Columbia Lions were splattering a rugged but green University of Pennsylvania team, 26 to 6, at Baker field today.

Luckman passed to his halfback mate, Taylor, for the Lion's first touchdown six minutes after the game began, a tremendous heave that travelled 55 yards. A few moments later he fired one to Radvilas, an end, for 20-yards and another counter.

NORTHWESTERN SHADES PURDUE IN CLOSE GAME

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Northwestern's Wildcats came back raging after half time to conquer Purdue, 14 to 7, in a dramatic defense of their Big Ten gridiron championship.

In the last two periods the Wildcats tied the score at 7-7 and finally collected the winning points on a play that started when Burly Fred Vanzo intercepted a pass.

SYRACUSE TEAM UPSETS CORNELL BY 14-6 SCORE

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 16.—(AP)—A hard fighting Syracuse university eleven paced by the brilliant running Marty Glickman upset Cornell university's favored football team 14-6 today before 18,000 cheering fans. Glickman scored both touchdowns for the Orange, the first a 44-yard run back of a Cornell punt in the first period.

STROHM SIGNED

OPELOUSAS, La., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The board of directors of the Opelousas Baseball association signed Harry Strohm, manager of the team which won the 1937 Evangeline league championship, to pilot the Indians again in 1938.

CARNEGIE UPSETS NOTRE DAME, 9-7

Kopsak Kicks Field Goal To Give Skibos Surprising Triumph

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Carnegie Tech's struggling Skibos, a thorn in the side of some of Notre Dame's greatest elevens, rose from the ashes of two defeats today to beat another undefeated Irish team 9 to 7 in the stirring 15th renewal of their rivalry.

Coleman Kopcsak stood on the Irish 16-yard line late in the third period and place-kicked the field goal that brought the Tartans victory after both teams had scored touchdowns in the previous period.

Notre Dame picked up 15 first downs to two and outgained the Tartans in rushing 235 yards to 7 net.

The game's first touchdown developed from a 59-yard pass on the first play of the second quarter. Merlyn Condit, a Tech sophomore, drifted back from his own 40 and tossed to Jerry Matelan who ran to the one-yard line, was tackled and slid across the goal. The ball was put in play on the one and Fullback Leo Napotnik crashed over the touchdown. Condit's placement attempt struck an upright.

In the same period the Irish took advantage of a short punt to set up a 34-yard scoring pass from Jack McCarthy to Bunny McCormick and Andy Puplus placekicked the extra point.

MINNESOTA OVERWHELMS MICHIGAN ELEVEN, 39-6

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Minnesota's Golden Gophers, displaying belatedly the irresistible power that won for them the mythical national football title last year, crushed Michigan, 39 to 6, today to enter a thunderous bid as a contender in the Western conference campaign.

The victory cost the Gophers the services of Andy Uram, brilliant triple-threat halfback, who suffered a broken left wrist during one of the second period touchdown marches.

FOOTBALL INJURY CAUSES DEATH OF NASHVILLE BOY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Felix Dixon Beasley, 17-year-old fullback on a junior high school team, died today of head injuries received in a City league game Thursday.

The youth was found unconscious in bed yesterday. Two operations were performed during the day.

OUIMET'S GOLF

FRANCIS OUIMET

Around 1923, George Duncan came out with the assertion that the left hand started the club back by a pressure of the left wrist against the right hand. Fortified by photographs and a wealth of detailed information, Duncan put over his point even against tough opposition. For ten years previously, Harry Vardon had claimed that the club was started back by a roll of the left wrist. So great was Vardon's reputation that this became accepted as a golf fundamental for there were few who cared to, or knew enough about the game to dispute the issue.

Vardon may have been wrong in a few of his theories but there was nothing wrong with his game. He ruled the golfing fairways more completely than any many with the possible exception of Bobby Jones. Under such circumstances it would have been a foolhardy procedure for some lesser known player to come out with an entirely revolutionary idea. But by 1923 his golfing reign was ended to a considerable degree and it was only natural for others who had given time and thought to the game to expand on their theories.

In fact about the time Duncan came out with his statement a young golfer from Atlanta, Ga., was employing this method of taking the club back with considerable success. An example of this kind was all the theory needed for a good backing and large numbers of golfers began to emulate the Georgian.

The backswing advocated consisted of a turn of the left hip to the right, which in turn started the movement of the left arm pushing the club back. By using a straight left arm the pressure was evenly maintained and caused the clubhead to travel straight back from the ball for a considerable distance.

In this way the body was turned to the right with the weight on the right foot. Personally I agree with this procedure but do not subscribe entirely to the view that the left arm furnishes the hitting power on the downstroke. I will agree that the left arm acts as a guide and does his best when it is kept straight for it then forms a definite swinging arc. Yet in many instances it must bend to permit continuance of the backswing and if there is too much tautness I favor this being done.

In my opinion also the real hitting is done with the right arm on the downswing and not with the left. Gene Sarazen also favors this action. However a multitude of do's and don'ts is likely to confuse the player and in such cases I would advise him to concentrate on hitting the ball. Keep the eyes upon it all the time during the stroke and you will find yourself missing fewer shots and those which you do hit will be struck in better fashion.

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NORMAL DEFEATS WILDCATS, 12-6

Demons Rally To Overcome Louisiana College's Early Advantage

NATCHITOCHES, La., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Playing in a drizzling rain the Louisiana State Normal college Demons defeated the Louisiana college Wildcats 12 to 6 on Normal field here tonight.

The Wildcats scored in the first quarter when Mitchell, Cat tackle, blocked a punt and Kirkpatrick fell on the ball behind the Demons' goal line.

The Demons came back in the second quarter and on a concerted drive from their 40-yard stripe counted with Pernici plunging over for the touchdown.

The Normal squad came back at the opening of the second half and on eight plays carried the ball from their own 40-yard stripe for their second and last touchdown. Harmon carried the ball over from the Cats' six-yard stripe standing up.

The last quarter was played largely in the Cats' territory, with the Demons holding the advantage throughout.

Normal made 16 first downs to Louisiana college four. Normal made 277 yards from scrimmage to the Cats' 133.

The lineups:

State Normal	Pos.	La. College
Perkins	LE	Simpson
Q. Maxey	LT	Mitchell
Mathis	LG	Boiron
James	C	Hazel
Ledet	RG	Corkern
Flournoy	RT	Evans
Jackson	RE	Kirkpatrick
Couch	QB	Cameron
Harmon	LH	Payne
Wilson	RH	Reeden
Loomis	FB	Aguillard

Officials: R. E. McFarland (L. S. U.), referee; Jess Hair (Louisiana Tech), umpire; Crawford Womack (Centenary), head linesman; L. V. Jordan (S. L. I.), field judge.

LION FROSH BEAT DUBACH 'B' TEAM

The freshman football team of Ouachita Parish High school won a 6 to 0 victory over the Dubach High school "B" team at Brown field yesterday afternoon as John Rhodes, stellar Lion Cub back, scored the winning touchdown in the third quarter.

Rhodes also scored the winning touchdown in the Cubs' 6 to 0 victory over the Rayville "B" team here Thursday.

The local line played good defensive ball throughout the game, but their offense didn't begin to click until the last half. Dubach outclassed the locals in the first half, but were unable to score, and succumbed to the Cubs in the second. Hall and Vetch also shared the ball carrying duties for the locals with Rhodes.

Next Saturday the Lion Cubs will meet the Bonita regular eleven here on Brown field and on October 30 they go to Dubach for a return game with the Dubach reserves. Bonita will come here on November 6, and the November 13 date is open. The St. Mary's regular eleven will play hosts to the local freshmen at Natchitoches on November 20.

SEABISCUIT AND HEELFLY RUN DEAD HEAT AT LAUREL

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Two galloping speedsters turned in a "scoreless tie" today—a dead-heat between Seabiscuit and Heelfly in the 24th running of the $7,500 added Laurel handicap.

Seabiscuit, C. S. Howard's 1937 handicap champion, broke well.

Heelfly sped forward after breaking badly and trailing the field for half a mile.

At the stretch Heelfly got around the field. Then he came up side by side with Seabiscuit, 50 yards from the line.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 16—(AP)—Unsettled by price declines at Liverpool when advances had been expected, Chicago wheat trade was nervous today. The market was thin and easily influenced. Wheat closed 1-2-1 5-8 cents lower, December 98 3-4-99, May 99 3-4-7-8, wheat later held around these levels. Corn started unchanged to 3-8 cents down, December 58 5-8-3-4, May 59 3-4-7-8.

Wheat closed weak, 1-8 higher, but somewhat above the bottom, at 1-1 3-4 cents below yesterday's finish, December 99 1-8-1-4, May 99 3-8-5-8, and corn was unchanged to 1-4 cent down, December 58 7-8-59, May 60, with oats 1-8-3-8 off.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	.98¾-99	.99⅞	.98½	.99⅛-¼
May	.99¾-⅞	1.00¼	.98⅞	.99⅜-⅝
July	.93-93¼	.93¼	.91⅜	.92⅛-¼
CORN—				
Oct.	.62½	.62¾	.61½	.61½
Dec.	.58⅝-¾	.59⅜	.58¼	.58⅞-59
May	.59¾-⅞	.60½	.59½	.60
July	.60¼	.61	.60⅛	.60¾
OATS—				
Dec.	.29⅝	.30⅛	.29⅝	.30⅛
May	.30¼	.30½	.30⅛	.30½
July	....	....	....	.29½
SOY BEANS—				
Oct.	.96¼	.97	.96¼	.97
Dec.	.95⅝	.97	.95⅝	.97
May	.96¾	.99¼	.96¾	.99¼
RYE—				
Dec.	.73⅛	.74½	.73¼	.73⅞
May	.73	.73⅞	.72⅝	.73¼
No Barley				
LARD—				
Oct.	10.25	10.35	10.25	10.32
Nov.	....	....	....	10.12
Dec.	9.75	9.92	9.75	9.82
Jan.	9.67-72	9.90	9.67	9.80
BELLIES—				
Oct.	....	....	....	15.22

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Butter, 7,780; steady. All butter prices unchanged. Eggs 3,422; steady; extra firsts local 22 1-2, cars 22 1-2; fresh graded firsts local 21 3-4, cars 21 3-4; current receipts 21 1-2.

Poultry

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 6 trucks; quiet, hens, less than 4 1-2 lbs. 18 1-2; springs 4 lbs. up, White Rock 21 1-2; less than 4 lbs., White Rock 21 1-2; geese, young 17. All other live poultry prices unchanged.

World's Latest Market News

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Week-end covering and mild trade buying support cotton here today and at the close the market was steady 2 to 7 points net higher.

Other bullish influences were continued cold weather in the growing region and better foreign markets than expected. Selling pressure was light but liquidation shaded the maximum gain in the late trading.

December contracts closed at 8.38-39, January at 8.36; March 8.37, May at 8.35-37, July at 8.39 and October 8.49.

Trading was only moderate and was limited to evening up transactions. The weather map showed continued freezing conditions in the northeastern section of the belt and abnormally low temperatures elsewhere.

Exports today were 46,699 bales.

Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 2 to 7 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	8.39	8.44	8.38	8.38-39	8.24*
Jan.	8.35	8.36	8.35	8.36	8.34-36
Mch.	8.41	8.42	8.36	8.37-38	8.29
May	8.41	8.42	8.35	8.35-37	8.34
July	8.43	8.44	8.39	8.39	8.35-35
Oct.	8.54	8.54	8.48	8.49	8.36
Dec. new	8.61	8.61	8.61	8.52b-55a	

(*)—Expired at noon.
(b)—Bid; (a)—Asked.

AVERAGE MIDDLING PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 8.39 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 8.33 cents a pound.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady four points higher. Sales 12,960; low middling 6.88; middling 8.38; good middling 8.93; receipts 34,160; stock 709,670.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Cotton rallied moderately today on foreign and trade buying but partial reactions occurred under week-end liquidation and a little hedging.

March sold off from 8.34 to 8.28 and closed at 8.30, with final prices 4 to 9 points net higher.

Cotton futures closed steady, 4 to 9 higher. Spot steady; middling 8.62.

Cotton futures closed steady, 4 to 9 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Dec.	8.33	8.36	8.31	8.32-33	8.26-27
Jan.	8.35	8.37	8.31	8.32	8.23n
Mch.	8.33	8.34	8.28	8.30	8.23-24
May	8.35	8.38	8.28	8.29-31	8.24
July	8.36	8.37	8.29	8.30	8.26-27
Oct.	8.52	8.52	8.40	8.40	

Spot steady; middling 8.62.
(n)—Nominal.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Cotton, 17,100 bales, all American. Moderate business in spot; prices 11 points higher; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 5.78; good middling 5.48; strict middling 5.23; middling 4.93; strict low middling 4.68; low middling 4.18; strict good ordinary 3.68; good ordinary 3.28. Futures closed steady. Oct. 4.73; Dec. 4.78; Jan. 4.79; Mch. 4.84; May 4.88; July 4.91.

Cottonseed Oil

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady, 3 to 5 higher. Sales 84 contracts. Dec. 7.53; Jan. 7.55; Mch. 7.55; May 7.60.

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 7.45 nominal; prime crude 6.12 1-2-6.25. Oct. 7.05b; Dec. 7.06b; Jan. 7.10b; Mch. 7.13b; May 7.20b.

(b)—Bid.

Daily Livestock Markets

(C. I. Stafford & Sons Packing Co.)

Hog market steady with a top of 9.40; good and choice corn fed hogs weighing 180 to 210 pounds 8.90 to 9.40; 150 to 170 pounds 5.90 to 8.90; sows 6.50 to 7.25 with common kinds 4.00 to 5.50; 130 to 140 pounds 5.25 to 8.75; common woods pigs 4.25 to 5.75; common woods sows 5.00 to 6.25; medium grades 50 cents less; soft and oily kinds discounted 1.00 to 2.00 per hundred.

Cattle market steady with good corn fed steers and heifers 7.50 to 11.00; grass steers 800 pounds and up 4.50 to 6.00; mixed yearlings and heifers 4.00 to 5.50; common grade 3.00 to 3.50; cutters 3.00 to 3.50; canners 2.00 to 3.00; good sausage bulls 4.00 to 4.50; good heavy 1,000 pounds and up bringing 4.00 to 4.50; common jersey bulls 3.50 to 4.00.

Veal market steady with a top of 9.00; good choice vealers weighing 150 to 210 pounds and not over eight weeks old 8.50 to 9.00; fair kinds 4.75 to 5.25 with aged common rannies 3.25 to 4.00.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Sugar consumption in 14 principal European countries during the crop year ending August 31 totaled 8,123,556 long tons, raw sugar value, compared with 7,731,832 tons last year, an increase of approximately 5.1 per cent, Lamborn and company, sugar brokers, reported today.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Stocks firm; active buying lifts leaders. Bonds improved; rails hold after Friday's break. Curb ahead; most gains fractional. Foreign exchange narrow; sterling, franc lower. Cotton steady; domestic and foreign buying. Sugar closed. Coffee firm, stronger Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO—Wheat weak, foreign declines. Corn steady. Cattle steady. Hogs steady; one load medium weights $11.20; little done.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Stock market traders stepped back into the buying arena in today's market and many issues recovered fractions to 2 or more points of their recent sharp losses before tripping over late selling.

Activity picked up substantially with the ticker tape occasionally speeding its recording machinery. Offerings in volume hit the list in the concluding half hour and extreme gains were reduced or cancelled in numerous cases.

Brokerage explanation of the early comeback largely centered on revival of hopes federal authorities will provide a cushion for falling prices by easing margin requirements and that the special session of congress may take notice of the financial gloom by at least amending the much-criticized capital gains and undistributed profits tax laws.

Helpful also was lessening of tension in Europe following agreement of Italy to withdraw part of her forces from Spain.

Chrysler was a feature of the brief session, rebounding more than 3 points at the best after a drop of 10 in the past two days. Coppers exhibited strength with specialties. Steels, rails, oils and utilities were relatively narrow.

Transfers approximated 1,300,000 shares.

Commodities were mixed. Bonds inclined to selective improvement.

Business news furnished little ammunition for either side, but expansion plans attributed to several corporations were seen as cheerful straws in the wind.

Shares favored most of the time—although a number slipped at the close—were Inland Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, St. Joseph Lead, Howe Sound, American Metal, du Pont, Westinghouse, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Deere, Boeing, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Amerada, Continental Oil, Coca-Cola, Crown Cork, Chesapeake Corporation, International Business Machines, Johns-Manville, Liggett and Myers "B," Paramount and New Haven Railroad.

In the hesitant division were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible, Douglas Aircraft, North American, Phillips Petroleum, Standard Oil of N. J., Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, Union Carbide, Continental Can, Loew's, Zenith Radio and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Adams Express	10¼
Air Reduction	58¼
Alaska Juneau	10⅛
Alleghany Corporation	1½
Allied Chemical & Dye	173¼
Allied Stores	8½
Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	45¼
American Can	88
American Car & Foundry	22
American Crystal Sugar	15
American & Foreign Power	3⅜
American Hide & Leather	3⅛
American Ice	1⅝
American Locomotive	21⅛
American Metal	35
American Power & Light	4½
American Rad & St S	12½
American Rolling Mill	24¼
American Smelting & Refining	58⅛
American Snuff Company	50
American Steel Fenders	28½
American Sugar Refining	30¾
American Tel & Tel	151
American Tobacco B	74
American Water Works	11
American Woolen	5
American Woolen pf	38
Anaconda Copper	32¼
Anchor Cap	14½
Armour Illinois	6⅜
Armour Illinois pr pf	70
Atchison T & S F	43⅛
Atlantic Coast Line	26
Atlantic Refining	20¼
Auburn Automobile	8½
Aviation Corporation	3
Baltimore & Ohio	12⅝
Barnsdall Oil	14⅜
Beatrice Cream	16¼
Bendix Aviation	12½
Benef Ind Ln	17⅜
Bethlehem Steel	57⅞
Blaw-Knox	13
Boeing Airplane	25
Bohn Al & Brass	29½
Borden Company	20
Briggs Manufacturing	27¼
Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	11⅛
Bucyrus Erie	9⅛
Budd Manufacturing	4⅞
Budd Wheel	4
Burroughs Adding Machine	21⅝
California Packing	25
Calumet & Hecla	8
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	13
Canadian Pacific	8
Case J I Company	105½
Caterpillar Tractor	64⅛
Celanese Corporation	23¼
Cerro De Pasco	51¾
Certain-teed Products	5¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	40
Chicago Great Western	1⅝
Chi M St P & P	1
Chrysler Corporation	73¼
Clev Graph Br	29
Coca-Cola Corporation	116
Colgate-Palm-P	11⅝
Collins & Aikman	30½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	16⅛
Columbus Gas & Electric	8
Columbian Carbon	87
Commercial Credit	45
Commercial Investment Trust	49½
Commercial Solvents	8⅝
Commonwealth & Southern	1½
Consolidated Edison	26½
Consolidated Oil	9⅝
Consolidated Textile	⅜
Container Corporation	15¾
Continental Baker B	47¼
Continental Can	47½
Continental Insurance	28¼
Continental Motors	1¼
Continental Oil Delaware	31⅝
Corn Products	59
Coty Incorporated	4
Crown Zellerbach	11⅜
Crucible Steel	33
Cuban-American Sugar	4⅛
Curtiss Wright	3⅛
Curtiss Wright A	11⅞
Deere & Company	86½
Delaware Lack & Western	8¼
Distillers Corporation-Seagrams	13
Dome Mines	39¼
Douglas Aircraft	37½
Du Pont De Nemours	128¾
Eastman Kodak	160
Electric Auto Lite	23
Electric Power & Light	9¾
Electric Power & Light pf	40
Endicott-Johnson	38
Engineers Public Service	5½
Erie Railroad	6⅞
Evans Products	9⅝
Federal Motor Trucks	3
Firestone Tire & Rubber	21
Foster Wheeler	17
Freeport Sulphur	21⅛
General Electric	40¼
General Foods	32
General Gas & Electric A	1
General Motors	42⅝
General Railway Signal	22⅛
General Real & Util	1½
General Refractory	27½
Gillette Safety Razor	11⅝
Gimbel Brothers	9⅞
Glidden Company	28½
Goodrich B F	18
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	21⅞
Great Northern Iron Ore ctf	12½
Great Northern Railway pf	30⅛
Great Western Sugar	29
Gulf Mobile & Northern	3⅞
Hecker Products	7⅜
Holland Furniture	22
Houd-Hershey B	11⅝
Houston Oil	7⅜
Hudson Motor	7⅝
Hupp Motor	2⅛
Illinois Central	11
Indian Refining	7
Industrial Rayon	21¼
Inspirational Copper	11½
Interlake Iron	10⅛
International Bushing Machine	143
International Harvester	78⅝
International Hydro-Electric A	4¾
International Mer Marine	4¼
International Nickel Can	45⅝
International Paper & Power pf	43½
International Tel & Tel	6
Johns-Manville Products	87¼
Kansas City Southern pf	15¾
Kennecott Copper	38½
Kresge S S	18⅛
Kroger Grocery	18
Lambert Company	15½
Lehigh Port C	18¾
Lehigh Valley Railroad	6⅛
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	46¾
Liggett & Myers B	89½
Loew's Incorporated	63⅛
Lone Star Cem	35
Long-Bell Lumb A	2½
Lorillard P	18
Louisville & Nashville	56
Ludlum Steel	19¼
Mack Trucks	24
Macy R H Company	33½
Marine Midland	7
Marshall Field	13
Masonite Corporation	29½
Mathieson Alkali	25⅜
McKesson & Robbins	9⅜
McClellan Stores	8½
Mengel Company	4⅞
Miami Copper	8½
Mid-Continental Petroleum	18½
Minn-Mol Power Imp	5½
Mission Corporation	17
Missouri Kansas & Texas	2⅞
Missouri Kansas & Texas pf	9½
Missouri Pacific	[illegible]
Montgomery Ward	33½
Mother Lode C M	[illegible]
Motor Wheel	13¼
Murray Corporation	6
Nash-Kelvinator	12¾
National Biscuit	[illegible]
National Cash Register	[illegible]
National Dairy Products	15
National Department Stores	8
National Distillers	22⅜
National Power & Light	6⅜
National Steel	65
National Supply	24½
National Tea	4½
Natomas Company	8⅜
Newport Industries	14⅜
New York Central Railroad	[illegible]
N Y N H & H	2½
North American Aviation	8½
North American Company	17½
Northern Pacific	13½
Ohio Oil	12½
Omnibus Corporation	8
Otis Elevator	23
Otis Steel	10
Owens-Illinois Glass	77
Pacific Gas & Electric	25
Packard Motor	5
Pan-American Petroleum	8
Paramount Pictures	13
Park Utah Cons Min	2
Patino Mines	11
Penney J C	79
Pennsylvania Railroad	24
Peoples Gas L & C	30
Phelps Dodge	30
Philip Morris	75
Phillips Petroleum	38
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	7
Plymouth Oil	18
Proctor & Gamble	48
Public Service New Jersey	35
Pullman Company	31
Pure Oil	12
Purity Bakery	[illegible]
Radio Corporation of America	7
Radio Keith Orph	[illegible]
Reading & Company	[illegible]
Remington Rand	[illegible]
Reo Motor	[illegible]
Republic Steel	[illegible]
Reynolds Tobacco B	[illegible]
Safeway Stores	[illegible]
St Joseph Lead	[illegible]
St Louis & San Francisco	[illegible]
Schenley Distillers	[illegible]
Seaboard Air Line	[illegible]
Seaboard Oil	[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	[illegible]
Servel Incorporated	[illegible]
Shell Union Oil	[illegible]
Silver King Coalit	[illegible]
Simmons Company	[illegible]
Skelly Oil	[illegible]
Socony-Vacuum	[illegible]
Southern American G & P	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	[illegible]
Southern Railway	[illegible]
Sparks Withington	[illegible]
Sperry Corporation	[illegible]
Spiegel Incorporated	[illegible]
Standard Brands	[illegible]
Standard Com Tob	[illegible]
Standard Gas & Electric $4 pf	[illegible]
Standard Oil California	[illegible]
Standard Oil Indiana	[illegible]
Standard Oil New Jersey	[illegible]
Stone & Webster	[illegible]
Studebaker Corporation	[illegible]
Superior Oil	[illegible]
Swift & Company	[illegible]
Tennessee Corporation	[illegible]
Texas Corporation	[illegible]
Texas Gulf Sulphur	[illegible]
Texas Pacific C & O	[illegible]
Texas Pacific Land & Trust	[illegible]
Thompson Starrett	[illegible]
Tide-Water A Oil	[illegible]
Timken-Detroit Axle	[illegible]
Timken Roller Bearing	[illegible]
Transamerica Corporation	[illegible]
Tri-Cont Corporation	[illegible]
Twentieth Century-Fox Film	[illegible]
Underwood-Elliott	[illegible]
Union Carbide	[illegible]
Union Pacific	[illegible]
United Air Lines	[illegible]
United Aircraft	[illegible]
United Corporation	[illegible]
United Drug	[illegible]
United Fruit	[illegible]
United Gas Imp	[illegible]
United States & Foreign Sec	[illegible]
United States Gypsum	[illegible]
United States Industrial Alcohol	[illegible]
United States Rubber	[illegible]
United States Smelting R & M	[illegible]
United States Steel	[illegible]
United Stores A	[illegible]
Vanadium Corporation	[illegible]
Wabash Railway	[illegible]
Walworth Company	[illegible]
Ward Baking A	[illegible]
Warner Brothers Pictures	[illegible]
Warren Brothers	[illegible]
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	[illegible]
Western Maryland	[illegible]
Western Union Telegraph	[illegible]
Westinghouse Air Brakes	[illegible]
Westinghouse El & Mfg	[illegible]
White Motor	[illegible]
White Rk M Sp	[illegible]
Wilson & Company	[illegible]
Woolworth F W	[illegible]
Wright Aeronautics	[illegible]
Wrigley W Jr	[illegible]
Yellow Truck & Coach	[illegible]
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	[illegible]
Zenith Radio	[illegible]
Zonite Products	[illegible]

Nemaha county, Neb., once had a dog for a deputy sheriff; he attended all trials at the courthouse and once captured a jail breaker.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	8.38	34,160	3,508	12,960	709,670
Galveston	8.18	13,186	16,028	228	875,973
Mobile	8.42	3,568	3,516	278	81,483
Savannah	8.46	739	....	176	167,720
Charleston	.....	87	....	......	87,257
Wilmington	.....	96	....	......	9,162
Norfolk	8.55	541	....	529	21,118
Baltimore	.....	....	....	......	975
New York	8.62	....	....	240	169
Boston	.....	....	....	......	3,215
Houston	8.17	9,849	18,176	4,557	796,868
Corpus Christi	.....	303	5,471	......	120,786
Minor ports	.....	....	....	......	111,731
Total Saturday	.....	62,486	46,699	18,968	2,986,058
Total for week	.....	62,486	46,699		
Total for season	.....	3,297,678	1,253,505		

Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Shipments	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	8.39	22,168	16,367	17,404	466,096
Augusta	8.57	944	88	69	125,703
St. Louis	.....	422	585	......	1,497
Little Rock	8.70	1,918	1,375	2,149	67,497
Fort Worth	7.77	....	....	290	....
Dallas	7.77	....	....	7,886	....
Montgomery	[illegible]	....	....	675	....
Atlanta	8.90	....	....	......	....
Total Saturday	.....	25,452	18,415	28,383	660,883

BENGALS' DRIVE BEATS OLE MISS

(Continued from Tenth Page)

S. U.'s speedster "B" team. But Eddie Gatto, L. S. U. tackle, matched Kinard play for play in defense.

As to the running plays, statistics showed that L. S. U. gained a total of 183 yards to a total negative eight for Mississippi.

The lineups:

Mississippi	Pos.	L. S. U.
Murphy	LE	J. Gormley
Kinard	LT	Friend
Bilbo	LG	Clark
Hart	C	D. Gormley
Bennett	RG	Smith
Crowder	RT	Gatto
Kincade	RE	Baur
Bradley	QB	Booth
Hapes	LH	Milner
Frye	RH	Rohm
Lehnhardt	FB	Lemak

Score by periods:

Mississippi	0	0	0	0—0
L. S. U.	0	0	0	13—13

Louisiana State scoring: Touchdowns—Milner, Stell (sub for Milner). Point after touchdown—Milner.

Substitutes: Louisiana State—J. Gormley, Y. Bussey, Lester, Cajoleas, King, Warmbrod, Fife, Farmer, Ferguson, Messina, Smith, J. Stell, Dumas, Staples, Campbell, Kavanaugh, Pittman.

Mississippi: Massengale, Bennett, Baumsten, Ward, Aston, Dunagin, Murphy, Schneller, Williams.

Officials: Kain (Georgia), referee; Clements (Alabama), umpire; Waxton (Ole Miss), head linesman; Bagley (Washington and Lee), field judge.

THE STATISTICS

	L. S. U.	Ole Miss
First downs	8	3
Yards by rushing	183	—8
Passes attempted	11	19
Passes completed	1	9
Yards by passes	15	77
Yards lost, passes	0	10
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punting average	44	35
Kicks returned	71	112
Fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards by penalties	45	20

SPORTS Chatter

BY GEO. K. LOFTON

(Continued from Tenth Page)

in the first round of their battle in New York.

Oscar fought Wallace in the semi-final bout of the Walcott-Brothers card at Rockland Palace. He scored his kayo in one minute and 31 seconds of the first heat.

The big Tallulah negro apparently has made a hit in the east. For publicity purposes Oscar is billed as the "successor to Joe Louis" and from the way he's started out, the bugs are convinced, at least temporarily, that it may be true.

Last night Oscar was given the top spot on the Rockland Palace card. He was slated to meet Young Stanley Ketchell, the 220-pound Californian, who more than held his own once against Joe Louis and Red Burman. The returns of the 10-round match weren't in when this was written.

With 31 knockouts to his credit, Matthews has caught the fancy of New York fans, just as Yeates predicted he would a couple of years ago. He has been dubbed the "Bolting Bomber of the Bayous" and the New York papers have given him quite a break.

Yeates has turned Matthews over to a New York manager and if the big boy ever learns to box, he's likely to go places.

* * *

SHORT TAKES

Umpires working in the World Series receive $2,500 each, with $18 per day for expenses.

Baylor walloped Centenary yesterday but the Gents still have a 7-3 edge in the football series between the two teams.

Texas and Arkansas played in a musical setting yesterday. Twelve high school bands, in addition to three college organizations, were on hand to add orchestral din to the occasion.

Racing fans are all pepped up over the Shreveport meeting, which starts October 23. It will be the first meeting in many years in this section and some good horses are expected to be stabled at the State Fair grounds.

Camden and Hot Springs, Ark., are expected to seek franchises in the Cotton States league at the winter meeting. Both towns are said to be ready for organized baseball.

One of the entries in last week's football contest came from Albuquerque, N. M.

John Berny Oakland is a stellar member of the Gulfport Military academy eleven.

And Kirk Morley, of Rayville, is starring at halfback on the varsity team at Wentworth Military academy, Lexington, Mo.

Pal May, former Northeast Center star, is captain of the Texas College of Mines team at El Paso. Boyd Arnold is a running-mate on the same eleven.

Arlas "Ace" Guin, another former Center star, is a member of the Mississippi State Teachers backfield at Hattiesburg.

Walter Veach is the proud possessor of a new set of umpires' equipment. Steve Basil, who worked in the recent World Series, gave Walter the outfit—it's the same one Steve used in New York.

Speaking of Steve, Frank Kennedy suggests a banquet for the umpire and George Gill, Monroe's contribution to the Detroit Tigers. It's a swell idea, and deserves the support of every baseball fan in town.

Requirements of an American thoroughbred horse are that the pedigree contains 5 uncontaminated crosses. The average pedigree traces through 16 to 18 crosses, however, and some have as many as 25.

WADING?

No chivalrous gentleman would keep Louise DeBoer wading like this. The charming young hunter is mirrored prettily in a central Oregon lake.

WINNING GOLF

by LAWSON LITTLE

In several articles during the last few weeks I have tried to stress the importance of good putting as a prerequisite for low scoring. Now I would like to make some suggestions on the chip shot. The chip shot is of utmost importance to the tournament player as well as the average club member. The tournament player can still get around the course in par if his chip shots are working well despite many errors with his irons to the greens. The average player has many shots from the edges of the greens to play every time he ventures onto the course.

Another aid contributed to the chipping department of one's game is the relieving of pressure after a missed iron. In match-play several successful chips in succession might very easily demoralize an opponent, who has played the hole perfectly only to get a half. By relieving pressure, I mean that a series of five foot putts places quite a strain on the player, whereas if he is knocking those chips up to within a foot or eighteen inches of the hole, there is very little strain.

Similar To Long Putt

In playing the chip, remember that the stroke is more or less like a long putt. The ball is placed about midway between the feet and fairly close to the body—just a little farther away than the putt. The club selected should be one with sufficient loft to allow the player to pitch the ball to the edge of the green where it will take a straight-forward bounce toward the hole. If the ball is within a few feet of the edge of the green, a number three or four iron can be used. The farther one is from the green the more loft one has to use—that is, of course, in the chipping area.

The player should strive to visualize the shot before he plays it. He should look over the green for the various undulations then pick the path along which the ball should bounce and roll to end near the cup. The last spot on the green for him to concentrate upon is the place where he intends to have the ball land. He can firmly fix this spot in his mind by picking a target near it to aim at. It might be a leaf, twig, a difference in the coloring of the grass or a spot say two inches to the right of a match stick.

After the player has determined just where he wants to pitch the ball so that it will roll up to the hole, he should use all of his concentration on hitting the ball truly with the center of the club. Too frequently the line will be picked perfectly then the player will make the mechanical error of mis-hitting the ball. Then all of his careful planning is worthless.

Two Methods Of Chipping

There are two schools each advocating its method of playing the chip shot. One is that the first movement in the swing should start in the center of the body, namely the hips, as in the full power shots. The other advises starting the club with the hands and moving the body only as an accommodation to the swing of the club.

I favor the latter especially for fast greens, but both methods are correct and have been truly tested. It will remain for the individual to select the method that gives him the greater success. For the shorter chips say up to twenty-five yards, I have had better luck with starting the club with my hands and allowing the necessary body action to let me swing the club back and forward without any strain or conscious muscular restriction. For the longer chips, body action is essential otherwise the rigidness set up to keep the body still will surely make the player lose whatever relaxation he might have had at address.

The actual stroke should be made with a leisurely, smooth backswing, and an equally smooth forward swing. Many feel that the length of the backswing is determined by the length of the shot. Olin Dutra and Paul Runyan use a short backswing and give the ball a good rap with the right hand furnishing the power, while Horton Smith and Bobby Jones use the longer easier stroke. All four of these players are noted for their work around the greens.

One thing you must always avoid is trying to help the ball up in the air. Remember that the club you have selected was made with loft to lift the ball up. If you feel the club will not lift the ball enough, select a more lofted club. The stroke should be slightly downward—that is, the ball should be contacted on the downswing. This aids in consistently hitting the ball in the center of the club and lessens the chance of hitting behind it thus stuffing the shot.

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Buy, Sell, Rent Through Timely Want Ads

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR — and — MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising RATES
PHONE 4800
ALL ADS RUN IN Morning World AND News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD
MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to the line
PHONE YOUR WANT-ADS
PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone, no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT-ADS
MORNING WORLD .... 6 P. M.
NEWS-STAR .... 9 A. M.
1 Time .... 15c per line
3 Times Consecutively .... 12c per line
7 Times Consecutively .... 7c per line

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references:

Legal notices—1
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lost, Found, Strayed—2
Special Notices—3
Wanted to Exchange—3-A
BUSINESS SERVICES
Dressmaking, Sewing—4
Educational—5
Miscellaneous—6
Radio Repair—7
Hauling, Storage, Transfer—8
CONTRACTORS
Carpenters and Contractors—9
Building Materials—10
Electric Works and Supplies—11
Painting and Plumbing—12
Plumbing—12-A
Roofing and Sheet Metal—13
EMPLOYMENT
Agents, Salesmen—14
Female Help Wanted—15
Male or Female Help—15-A
Male Help Wanted—16
Situations Wanted—17
MISCELLANEOUS
Household Goods—18
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Musical Instruments—19
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Typewriters—22
Farm Products—23
Chicks—23-A
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RENTALS
Apartments for Rent—32
Boarding Houses—33
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Business Purposes—35
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Wanted to Rent—39
REAL ESTATE
Acreage and Farms—40
Business Property—41
Houses for Sale—42
Lots for Sale—43
Real Estate for Sale—43-A
Real Estate for Trade—44
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AUTOMOBILES
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST OR STOLEN—From business district of West Monroe, white German Spitz, pink eyes, nose and mouth. Collar and vaccination tag. For reward, return to 117 Cotton, West Monroe.

LOST—Rimless glasses in leather case with Harrisburg, Pa., on case, near Harrison and St. John. Phone 1853 for reward.

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

If you have found a dog, purse, jewelry, fur or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800, Classified Department. An accurate index is maintained of all lost and found ads appearing in The News-Star—World for the past several weeks which may be of material assistance to locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in The News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Loser's Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

LOST—Brief-case between Ruston and Delhi. Valuable papers. Liberal reward. Oscar Wigington, Hunt Hotel, Delhi, La., or return to News-Star—World.

Special Notices 3

PREPARE NOW for next Monroe examination. U. S. government jobs pay $1,260 to $2,100 first year. Men-women. List positions—full particulars and sample coaching free. Apply immediately. Write Box 1052N, care News-Star—World.

PROFESSOR ATLAS, Psychologist. The man who knows. Readings, $1-$2. 303 Layton.

COLORED HIGH BULLDOGS BEAT MINDEN TEAM, 13-0

Paced by McAdoo Williams' running and fine line play by McClinton, Thomas, Clay and Gulley, the Monroe Colored High school Bulldogs defeated Webster Parish Training school of Minden, 13 to 0, Friday before 600 fans in a hard fought game.

The Bulldogs scored touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters with a versatile attack. Williams took the ball across for both touchdowns. The extra point in the second quarter was added on a pass from Head to Williams.

The Bulldogs uncovered a triple-threat back in Herbert Head, who punted for an average of 57 yards. He also completed nine out of 14 passes for 105 yards. Archie McClinton, 210 pound guard, was outstanding. He smeared many Minden plays and also stood out on offense.

Next Friday night the Bulldogs play the Arcadia Eagles at Casino park.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
SERVICE BY EXPERTS

AVIATION

DEALERS FOR Taylor Cub. World's safest aeroplane. Passenger and instruction. For rent. Pop Wise. Phone 1555.

BEAUTY CULTURE

PILCHER'S BEAUTY SCHOOL, 110 CATALPA STREET. PHONE 2220.

BICYCLES

LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED AND REPAIRED. HALEY'S BICYCLE SHOP. PHONE 4061. 116 WALNUT.

FLOWER BULBS

FLOWER BULBS
Winter lawn grass seed. We deliver and show how to plant.
TYNER-PETRUS CO.
West Monroe, La. Phone 2660

FURNITURE

WE PAY CASH FOR ALL KINDS OF USED FURNITURE. EXCHANGE FURNITURE STORE, 105 NORTH SIXTH. PHONE 384.

WILL PAY highest cash price for any amount of good used furniture. Dixie Furniture Exchange, 611 DeSiard street. Phone 362.

WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE. HOLLIS FURNITURE COMPANY. PHONE 1665.

WE PAY CASH FOR ANY AMOUNT OF SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. NEW YORK FURNITURE CO., 625 DESIARD. PHONE 1056.

GUN REPAIRS

GUN PARTS and repairs. Keys made. Locks repaired. Latonia bicycle parts and accessories. Bicycles repainted. Waite Cycle House, 129 South Grand. Phone 3442.

JOB PRINTING

Printed office forms of every description. Ruling and binding. Good printing at the right price. Free estimates. Phone for representative.
MONROE PRINTING CO.
We Operate a Union Shop
Phone 4800 Monroe, Louisiana

LOCKSMITH

KEYS—Safes opened and repaired. Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121. C. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. CALL OR WRITE OUACHITA MATTRESS COMPANY, 2307 DESIARD. PHONE 2744.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. TWIN CITY MATTRESS COMPANY, 511 COLEMAN, WEST MONROE. PHONE 4065.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. TICK FURNISHED. $1.95. L. W. GRESHAM MATTRESS FACTORY. PHONE 2177.

MATTRESSES renovated with good tick, $2.49. West Monroe Mattress Co. Phone 1145.

STOVES

STOVES, gas appliances repaired, adjusted by gas expert. Acetylene welding. Work guaranteed. 318 Trenton, West Monroe. Phone 704. Night phone 2198.

WASHING MACHINES

USED washing machines low as $15.00. Also washers for rent. Home Appliance Co., 417 DeSiard St. Phone 4260.

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING and refinishing. Expert mechanic. Estimate free. Phone 3503-W.

PATENTS—TRADE MARKS

A. F. FLOURNOY, PATENT ATTORNEY, BERNHARDT BLDG., MONROE. PHONE 3282 OR 3547-J, SHREVEPORT, TUESDAYS.

NOTARY PUBLIC

IRENE SIMMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

WE WISH to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved aunt, Mrs. Mary Braun, also for the many floral offerings.
MR. AND MRS. LOUIS BAUR.
MR. AND MRS. TONY BAUR & FAMILY.
DR. AND MRS. H. H. BAUR.
MRS. JOSIE B. HENDERSON.
MISSES THERESA AND ALICE BAUR.

DR. RICHEY
PSYCHOLOGIST PS. D.
TELLS THE OBJECT OF YOUR VISIT. WHEN AND WHOM YOU WILL MARRY. HOW TO WIN THE MAN OR WOMAN YOU LOVE. WHY BE UNLOVED AND UNHAPPY? READINGS 50c AND $1.00. 516 ST. JOHN.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Educational 5

DIESEL ENGINEERING
IF YOU ARE FULLY CONVINCED THAT DIESEL OFFERS YOU A REAL OPPORTUNITY, THEN YOU WANT THE BEST TRAINING AVAILABLE. NATURALLY YOU WOULD EXPECT US TO TELL YOU THAT WE HAVE THE BEST. OTHERS MAY MAKE THE SAME CLAIM FOR THEIR INSTITUTIONS. INVESTIGATE OTHER DIESEL SCHOOLS. INVESTIGATE HEMPHILL DIESEL SCHOOLS. BY ALL MEANS MAKE A THOROUGH INVESTIGATION, THEN USE YOUR OWN JUDGMENT.
DAY, EVENING OR "HOME AND SHOP" CLASSES
"Free" catalog with complete details
HEMPHILL DIESEL SCHOOLS
Dept. NS-M37
421 Monroe Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

HIGH SCHOOL TRAINING
DON'T BE HANDICAPPED FOR LIFE. FINISH HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME IN TWO YEARS OR LESS. STANDARD TEXTS SUPPLIED. DIPLOMA GRANTED. MEETS COLLEGE ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS, BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY. CALL OR WRITE AMERICAN SCHOOL, MONROE, LA. TELEPHONE 578.

Miscellaneous 6

WANTED—Names of young men under 27 willing to enter U. S. Air Corps for 1 year's training in aviation or ground mechanics. Salary $75 per month, room, board, transportation. Flying Intelligence Service, 1200 Commercial Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

CHAIR CANING work solicited by Albert Rice, 202 Sixth St. Work guaranteed. Reasonable price. Free estimate. Phone 3600.

COMFORTS renovated. Pillows made, wool and down. Work guaranteed. The Comfort Shop. Phone 2773-R.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous 6

HOME laundry. References furnished. Corner 21st and Grammont. Callie Lexcy.

Hauling, Storage, Transfer 8

AUTO STORAGE. 24-hour night-and-day service. Endom Transfer. Phone 69.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. LAJ-103-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

BIG MONEY MAKERS! Large line coveralls, melton and leather jackets, raincoats, etc. Names, emblems lettered. Low prices. Prospects enormous. Free 48-page outfit. Dove Garment Co., 1737PK, Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN FOR MONROE and surrounding towns to sell $2.95, $3.95, $4.95 factory to wearer all weather combination raincoats and top coats. Fast sellers. Experience not necessary. Liberal commission. Write Waterproof Raincoat company, Jellico, Tenn.

AGENTS—Big money selling instant hot water heaters; boils water in two-minute demonstration. Write for exclusive territory. P. O. Box 388, Minneapolis, Minn.

TAILORING SALESMEN — Outstanding values of strictly made-to-measure fall and winter pants, $3.45 to $5.95. Write immediately. Newport Tailoring Co., Winchester, Tenn.

WELL ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER IN BUSINESS OVER 40 YEARS HAS OPENING FOR AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN IN LOUISIANA. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WHO CAN QUALIFY. ADDRESS BOX 3-M, CARE NEWS-STAR—WORLD.

Female Help Wanted 15

WANTED—Experienced checker inspector. No other need apply. Vogue Cleaners.

WANTED—Middle aged white lady to keep house for elderly couple. Move four miles south of Simsboro. Good home and small salary. Write J. J. Spencer, Route 2, Ruston, La.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Big spare time profits. Sell Southern Beauty 21-card $1 assortment; make 100% profit. Also 50 personal cards, $1.00; ten other easy selling assortments. Big bonus. Free sample offer. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 91, Memphis, Tenn.

WOMEN EARN good pay. Wonderful opportunity. Experience unnecessary. Addressing envelopes for us. Everything supplied. Write, enclosing stamped addressed envelope. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y.

SPECIAL WORK for married women. Earn to $21 weekly and your own dresses free. No canvassing. Give age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. E-6627, Cincinnati, O.

Male Help Wanted 16

WANTED—Sign painter free to travel. Call mornings, C. Benton, 104½ North Seventh street.

FREE! $15,000 in cash and cars to customers of famous Watkins products. $10,000 in cash and cars as special bonus award to dealers. Reliable man or woman needed at once as local distributor in Monroe. Excellent opportunity to right party. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-90 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

MAN AND WIFE to run coffee agency. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 1202 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

YOU who want to finish your high school education, see American School ad, educational column.

NORTH Louisiana's leading home appliance distributor requires the services of two specialty salesmen to sell highest type, fastest selling home appliances. Applicants must have car. Write Box 6-UE, care News-Star—World, stating past experiences and naming former employer.

Situations Wanted 17

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants job as housekeeper. Bridge Hotel, West Monroe.

WANTED—Employment in Monroe or vicinity by fully experienced cashier-bookkeeper able to take care of taxes, financial reports, insurance, etc., of partnership or corporation. A-1 references. Write P. O. Box 510.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

WILL GIVE my equity in Stewart-Warner refrigerator to responsible party. Small monthly payments. Practically new. Write Box 5-FS, care News-Star—World.

Miscellaneous for Sale 18a

FOR SALE—Jonesboro Hotel and Cafe, Jonesboro, La. Parties without cash need not apply.

REGISTERED SPENCER CORSETIERE—MRS. J. C. ZIEGLER, 1409 FAIRVIEW AVENUE. PHONE 2228.

Office and Store Fixtures 21

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ten-foot Hussman meat counter with motor. Will trade for smaller one. Mississippi St. Grocery, 1001 Mississippi St.

Farm Products 23

FOR SALE—1,000 bushels extra good corn. 70c per bushel. J. W. Standley.

Chicks 23a

DRUMM'S CHICKS are of U. S. certified grade. 100% white diarrhea clean. Winners World's fair and national contests. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Seeds and Plants 26

FOR SALE—Cut flowers, dahlias and chrysanthemums. Phone 3819 or 725.

WINTER LAWN
Let us help you with your lawn problems. Bulbs and flower seed for fall planting.
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
Phone 387

FOR SALE—Pansy plants. Our selected giant mixed $1.50 per 100, $10.00 per 1,000, 500 at 1,000 rate, 50 at 100 rate. Iris purple 50c dozen, sky blue and pink $1.00 dozen. Monroe Nurseries, Mike D. Clarke.

STRAWBERRY plants, Mastodon everbearing. 40c per 100. Phone 4953.

VETCH
Winter peas and innoculation.
TYNER-PETRUS CO.
West Monroe, La. Phone 2660

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED TO BUY—Second-hand baby play pen. Phone 2712-W. Mrs. Pearce.

PECANS PECANS PECANS
ANY KIND—ANY QUANTITY—ANY PLACE
THE LIEBER CO., INC.
200 South Grand St. Monroe, La.
Phone 245

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted to Purchase 28

POULTRY
Bring us your chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys. We pay cash and the highest prices.
CAREY HOLMES
907 Cypress St.
West Monroe, La.
Phone 428

WANTED

HAVE FINE, THOROUGHBRED GERMAN POLICE MALE DOG AVAILABLE FOR BREEDING PURPOSES IF FEMALE IS OF SAME QUALITY. WRITE BOX QZ, NEWS-STAR—WORLD.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 31

WHAT SECURITY MUST YOU HAVE to get a LOAN up to $300?

No special security is required because Personal Finance Co. has a complete finance service, offering every type of loan and ALL PLANS.

All we ask is that you be able to make small, regular repayments on any loan plan you select.

Quick — Private — Friendly
Come in—or phone TODAY
PERSONAL FINANCE Co.
209 Bernhardt Bldg.
Phone Nos. 1288-1289. Monroe, La.
"Your Unseen Friend"

CASH LOANS
Borrow on Your Car
As Long as
18 Months to Repay
No Endorsers
No Delay
—Money at Once
MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY
500 Walnut Monroe

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM APARTMENT. Private entrance, adjoining bath. Phone 2231-J.

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Apply 1103 Cypress, West Monroe.

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED apartment—Sink. Garage. Bills paid. 311 Ludwig, West Monroe.

NICELY FURNISHED 4-room brick apartment, 514 Glenmar. Five room downstairs apartment, newly decorated 808 Walnut. Four-room apartment, 816 St. John. Unfurnished 5-room upper duplex, textone walls, newly painted, gas and water furnished, 1411 South Grand. Mrs. W. D. King. Phone 649.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment. Also one 2-room apartment with private bath. Each $25 per month. All bills paid. Phone 721.

FURNISHED APARTMENT in new building. Private entrance, bath, Frigidaire. 406 St. John.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Call 2394-J after 6:30 p.m.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Tremble apartments. 2709 South Grand. Phone 1120.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Sink. Bills paid. Phone 1023 or 716.

COMFORTABLE TWO or three-room furnished apartment. Private bath. 803 St. John. Phone 1121.

FOR RENT—Furnished one-room kitchenette apartment, $3.50. Sink. 401 Wood. Davies.

FURNISHED apartment. $30 month. Bills paid. Electrolux. Phone 1463. 3101 Gordon.

ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN, MODERN RIVERVIEW APARTMENTS. 2900 SOUTH GRAND. PHONE 3280.

ONE TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Sink, adjoining bath. Bills paid. Phone 3422-J.

LARGE front bedroom, furnished. Also furnished upstairs three-room apartment, private bath. Phone 775-W.

FOR RENT—Garage apartment, 4119½ DeSiard St. Phone 3819 or 725.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex. Perfect condition. $18. Water paid. 3406 South Grand.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 4-room duplex. Frigidaire. 316 Morris. Phone 4153.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Bills paid. $4.50 weekly. Phone 3503-W.

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apartment. Garage. 408 Hilton street. Phone 1655-J.

TWO AND THREE-ROOM furnished apartments. 417 Hudson lane.

Boarding Houses 33

ROOM AND BOARD to couple. $50 per month. No objection to small child. Phone 4816.

EXCELLENT MEALS—Nice rooms. 609 Grammont. $6 per week.

EXCELLENT MEALS—Beautiful room. 419 Catalpa. Phone 1334.

ROOMS WITH MEALS OR WITHOUT. 406 BREARD STREET.

Furnished Rooms 34

DESIRABLE ROOM for rent in private home. Adjoining bath. 212 Telemaque.

FOR RENT—Bedroom in private home. For gentleman. Phone 1814-J. 320 Walnut.

FURNISHED front bedroom. Gentleman preferred. Phone 1874-J.

NICELY furnished front bedroom. Private entrance. Connecting bath. Close in. Phone 3827.

FRONT bedroom. Private entrance. Connecting bath. Close in. Phone 2182.

FRONT bedroom. Newly furnished. Private entrance. South side. Phone 2668-J.

TWO furnished bedrooms on Louisville. Private entrances. Convenient. Phone 105.

NICELY furnished room. Prefer two gentlemen. Conveniently located. Phone 5013.

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom. Adjoining bath. Private entrance. Can accommodate one or two. Private family. 212 North Sixth street. Phone 3313.

TWO LOVELY furnished bedrooms for rent. Beauty Rest mattresses. Phone 4863. 501 Pine.

RENTALS

Boarding Houses 33

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom. Reasonable. Phone 2431-R. 319 North 6th.

FRONT bedroom to couple. Private entrance. Connecting bath. Garage. 310 Catalpa. Phone 875.

TWO furnished bedrooms. Private entrance. Convenient to bath. 212 Clayton, West Monroe.

FOR RENT—Upstairs bedroom, adjoining sun parlor. Tile bath with shower. Traveling men preferred. Mrs. Lillian Davis. Phone 1094.

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. 703 Natchitoches street, West Monroe. Phone 4660.

Business Purposes 35

FOR RENT

Building and equipment for poultry business. Established location at 905 DeSiard. Reasonable rate. Apply M. Kaplan & Son. Phone 942.

Houses for Rent 36

HOUSE FOR RENT—Completely redecorated inside and outside. Seven rooms. Reasonable rent. 311 Washington street.

FOR RENT—Nice five-room house. Front and back screen porches. Chicken yard and house. Also bearing fruit trees with one acre land. Attractive price. For appointment phone 7703, J. W. Allen.

FOR RENT—Nice six-room residence. Double garage. 212 Rochelle Ave., corner Third. H. L. Rosenhein. Phone 1307.

FOR RENT—Two houses, just renovated, on McGuire and Webster Streets, back of Junior College. Would consider furnishing. Phone 107-M.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Three-bedroom brick veneer. Tile bath. Hardwood floors. 309 Grayling Lane. See George Fink. Phone 179.

Unfurnished Rooms 38

TWO or three unfurnished rooms. 169 Oakland, West Monroe.

Wanted to Rent 39

WANTED TO RENT—Small farm with house, 15 or 20 acres. Phone 120.

WHAT YOU LOSE EACH DAY WITH A VACANT HOUSE OR APARTMENT

RENT	LOSS Daily
$15.00 Monthly	$ .50
$20.00 Monthly	$ .67
$25.00 Monthly	$ .83
$30.00 Monthly	$1.00
$35.00 Monthly	$1.17
$40.00 Monthly	$1.33
$45.00 Monthly	$1.50
$50.00 Monthly	$1.67

DON'T LOSE
Use
WANT-ADS
2 Lines 7 times .... $ .98
3 Lines 7 times $1.47

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

FOR SALE—Five-acre blocks one mile paper mill. $62.50 per acre. Roland Siegle. Phone 1877.

FOR SALE—Large two-story house. A-1 condition. Garage. Servants' house. Eight acres land. Seven miles on Shreveport highway. For quick sale, $3,700. Phone 4418.

FOR SALE—Six acres land, six-room house, store and filling station, doing good business, 1½ miles from West Monroe city limits on Arkansas Road. Phone 4418.

Houses for Sale 42

FOR SALE
Modern 7-room brick home. Textone walls, hardwood floors, concrete porches. Double garage. 1503 Milton street, Fairview.
Five-room bungalow in Sherrouse addition.
Duplex, 8 large rooms, south side.
Mrs. W. D. King. Phone 649

CASON home at 101 North Third St., West Monroe. Newly papered. Communicate with Charles D. Cason, Greenville, Miss.

SELL, BUY, RENT OR TRADE through News-Star—World Want Ads. Big results at little cost. Phone 4800.

Real Estate for Sale 43a

SALE-TO-ACRE BARGAINS
TENSAS PARISH
Twenty to 50-acre farms on Myrtle Grove Plantation on highway adjoining Waterproof. Prices $25.00 to $75.00 per acre.
CONCORDIA PARISH
Fifty to 75-acre farms on Upper Killarney Plantation on east bank of Lake St John. Prices $40.00 to $60.00 per acre.
CONCORDIA PARISH
Forty to 100-acre farms on Hole-in-Wall Plantation adjoining Killarney in rear and fronting Mississippi River. Prices $30.00 to $40.00 per acre.
Terms 20% to 25% cash, balance 15 annual payments at low rate with prepayment privilege.
Plat furnished on request.
LOUIS B. TRENCHARD,
1113 Whitney Bldg.,
New Orleans, La.
W. F. LONG, Waterproof, La.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

WILL TRADE equity in '37 de luxe Chevrolet town sedan for older model car. Already financed. Phone 4775.

BARGAINS

1935 Chevrolet Coupe	$325
1935 Chevrolet Sedan	$345
1931 Ford Coupe	$165
1934 V-8 Tudor	$350
1934 Chevrolet Coupe	$295

We Trade—Easy Terms
Motors Securities
500 Walnut St.

Trucks and Trailers 49

FOR SALE—Used 1936 Chevrolet truck with stake body. In good condition. Call John Lewis at 228.

FOR SALE—Model A Ford truck. T. H. McMillan, 310 Louisville. Phone 117.

NEW four-wheel trailer, also dual wheel 22-foot trailer. See R. W. McDonald, Central Service No. 1. Phone 698.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

FOR SALE—1934 Oldsmobile, in good condition. Must sell. Cheap. 800 Cypress St., West Monroe, back apartment.

COME TO THE SLAUGHTER OF ALL PRICES

1936 Buick Coach, radio	$645.00
1936 Chevrolet Sedan, trunk	495.00
1936 Chevrolet Coach, trunk	450.00
1936 Ford Coach, trunk, radio	465.00
1935 Olds Trunk Sedan	495.00
1931 Ford Coach—A buy	195.00
1934 Chevrolet Sedan	385.00
1935 Chevrolet Coach, radio	450.00
1935 International Truck	395.00
1935 LaSalle Sedan	395.00
1935 LaSalle Sedan, wrecked	175.00

LENNON MOTOR CO., Inc.
Phone 3010
OPEN SUNDAYS

SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS
HIGHEST QUALITY, LOWEST PRICES AT EASY TERMS

1936 Chevrolet Sedan	$520
1935 Chevrolet Sedan	$400
1934 Chevrolet Coach	$290
1934 Ford Coupe	$283
1934 Ford Coach	$310
1932 Ford Coach	$210
1929 Ford Sedan	$125
1935 Plymouth Coach	$445
1934 Plymouth Coach	$350
1933 Plymouth Sedan	$320
1934 Dodge Sedan	$300
1933 Dodge Sedan	$290
1935 Oldsmobile Coach	$475
1935 Oldsmobile Coupe	$425
1935 Oldsmobile "8" Sedan	$510
1934 Oldsmobile Coach	$330
1934 Oldsmobile Sedan	$410
1931 Oldsmobile Sedan	$210
1934 Oldsmobile Sedan	$275
1935 Pontiac Coach	$450
1932 Pontiac Cabriolet	$160
1931 Buick Sedan	$215
1929 Buick Coupe	$ 70

TRUCKS

1934 Ford ½-ton Panel	$250
1934 Ford 1½-ton Truck	$320

Come in and get one of these real bargains on easy terms.

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO., INC.
"Oldsmobile Dealer"
1700 South Grand
Phone 2588
Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock and All Day Sunday
Phone and We Will Call for You

BARGAINS
Here They Are:

1936 Dodge Tudor with trunk and radio. Low mileage; clean as a whip. Only $525

1936 V-8 Ford Fordor with trunk and radio; low mileage; good rubber; clean as can be. Only $490

1936 V-8 Ford Tudor; General Dual Ten white side wall tires. Just look at the price $420

1936 Master Chevrolet Deluxe Tudor with trunk; runs like new, for only $450

1935 Chevrolet Tudor; complete motor overhaul job; clean as a whip. Don't miss it—only $365

1935 V-8 Ford Coupe; good condition; nothing to compare with it for only $325

1934 V-8 Ford Tudor; original paint, good motor; runs good, for only $265

1933 Plymouth Coupe; good condition. A real bargain at $225

1929 Dodge Coupe; clean; runs good $125

1929 Model A Ford; clean as a '29 car can be, for only $125

1929 Chevrolet Tudor; runs good. A real buy for $115

We have many more to select from on our lot and several that we have not reconditioned we will sell at the price we gave for them.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

MILNER-FULLER INC.
Phone 1000

BENGALS' DRIVE BEATS OLE MISS

(Continued from Tenth Page)

S. U.'s speedster "B" team. But Eddie Gatto, L. S. U. tackle, matched Kinard play for play in defense.

As to the running plays, statistics showed that L. S. U. gained a total of 183 yards to a total negative eight for Mississippi.

The lineups:

Mississippi	Pos.	L. S. U.
Murphy	LE	J. Gormley
Kinard	LT	Friend
Bilbo	LG	Clark
Hart	C	D. Gormley
Bennett	RG	Smith
Crowder	RT	Gatto
Kincade	RE	Baur
Bradley	QB	Booth
Hapes	LH	Milner
Frye	RH	Rohm
Lehnhardt	FB	Lemak

Score by periods:

Mississippi	0	0	0	0	0
L. S. U.	0	0	0	13	13

Louisiana State scoring: Touchdowns—Milner, Stell (sub for Milner). Point after touchdown—Milner.

Substitutes: Louisiana State—J. Gormley, Y. Bussey, Lester, Cajoleas, King, Warmbrod, Fife, Farmer, Ferguson, Messina, Smith, J. Stell, Dumas, Staples, Campbell, Kavanaugh, Pittman.

Mississippi: Massengale, Bennett, Baumsten, Ward, Aston, Dunagin, Murphy, Schneller, Williams.

Officials: Kain (Georgia), referee; Clements (Alabama), umpire; Waxton (Ole Miss), head linesman; Bagley (Washington and Lee), field judge.

THE STATISTICS

	L. S. U.	Ole Miss
First downs	8	3
Yards by rushing	183	—8
Passes attempted	11	19
Passes completed	1	9
Yards by passes	15	77
Yards lost, passes	0	10
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punting average	44	35
Kicks returned	71	112
Fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards by penalties	45	20

(Continued from Tenth Page)

in the first round of their battle in New York.

Oscar fought Wallace in the semi-final bout of the Walcott-Brothers card at Rockland Palace. He scored his kayo in one minute and 31 seconds of the first heat.

The big Tallulah negro apparently has made a hit in the east. For publicity purposes Oscar is billed as the "successor to Joe Louis" and from the way he's started out, the bugs are convinced, at least temporarily, that it may be true.

Last night Oscar was given the top spot on the Rockland Palace card. He was slated to meet Young Stanley Ketchell, the 220-pound Californian, who more than held his own once against Joe Louis and Red Burman. The returns of the 10-round match weren't in when this was written.

With 31 knockouts to his credit, Matthews has caught the fancy of New York fans, just as Yeates predicted he would a couple of years ago. He has been dubbed the "Bolting Bomber of the Bayous" and the New York papers have given him quite a break.

Yeates has turned Matthews over to a New York manager and if the big boy ever learns to box, he's likely to go places.

* * *

SHORT TAKES

Umpires working in the World Series receive $2,500 each, with $18 per day for expenses.

Baylor walloped Centenary yesterday but the Gents still have a 7-3 edge in the football series between the two teams.

Texas and Arkansas played in a musical setting yesterday. Twelve high school bands, in addition to three college organizations, were on hand to add orchestral din to the occasion.

Racing fans are all pepped up over the Shreveport meeting, which starts October 23. It will be the first meeting in many years in this section and some good horses are expected to be stabled at the State Fair grounds.

Camden and Hot Springs, Ark., are expected to seek franchises in the Cotton States league at the winter meeting. Both towns are said to be ready for organized baseball.

One of the entries in last week's football contest came from Albuquerque, N. M.

John Berny Oakland is a stellar member of the Gulfport Military academy eleven.

And Kirk Morley, of Rayville, is starring at halfback on the varsity team at Wentworth Military academy, Lexington, Mo.

Pal May, former Northeast Center star, is captain of the Texas College of Mines team at El Paso. Boyd Arnold is a running-mate on the same eleven.

Arlas "Ace" Guin, another former Center star, is a member of the Mississippi State Teachers backfield at Hattiesburg.

Walter Veach is the proud possessor of a new set of umpires' equipment. Steve Basil, who worked in the recent World Series, gave Walter the outfit—it's the same one Steve used in New York.

Speaking of Steve, Frank Kennedy suggests a banquet for the umpire and George Gill, Monroe's contribution to the Detroit Tigers. It's a swell idea, and deserves the support of every baseball fan in town.

Requirements of an American thoroughbred horse are that the pedigree contains 5 uncontaminated crosses. The average pedigree traces through 16 to 18 crosses, however, and some have as many as 25.

WADING?

No chivalrous gentleman would keep Louise DeBoer wading like this. The charming young hunter is mirrored prettily in a central Oregon lake.

WINNING GOLF
by LAWSON LITTLE

In several articles during the last few weeks I have tried to stress the importance of good putting as a prerequisite for low scoring. Now I would like to make some suggestions on the chip shot. The chip shot is of utmost importance to the tournament player as well as the average club member. The tournament player can still get around the course in par if his chip shots are working well despite many errors with his irons to the greens. The average player has many shots from the edges of the greens to play every time he ventures onto the course.

Another aid contributed to the chipping department of one's game is the relieving of pressure after a missed iron. In match-play several successful chips in succession might very easily demoralize an opponent, who has played the hole perfectly only to get a half. By relieving pressure, I mean that a series of five foot putts places quite a strain on the player, whereas if he is knocking those chips up to within a foot or eighteen inches of the hole, there is very little strain.

Similar To Long Putt

In playing the chip, remember that the stroke is more or less like a long putt. The ball is placed about midway between the feet and fairly close to the body—just a little farther away than the putt. The club selected should be one with sufficient loft to allow the player to pitch the ball to the edge of the green where it will take a straight-forward bounce toward the hole. If the ball is within a few feet of the edge of the green, a number three or four iron can be used. The farther one is from the green the more loft one has to use—that is, of course, in the chipping area.

The player should strive to visualize the shot before he plays it. He should look over the green for the various undulations then pick the path along which the ball should bounce and roll to end near the cup. The last spot on the green for him to concentrate upon is the place where he intends to have the ball land. He can firmly fix this spot in his mind by picking a target near it to aim at. It might be a leaf, twig, a difference in the coloring of the grass or a spot say two inches to the right of a match stick.

After the player has determined just where he wants to pitch the ball so that it will roll up to the hole, he should use all of his concentration on hitting the ball truly with the center of the club. Too frequently the line will be picked perfectly then the player will make the mechanical error of mis-hitting the ball. Then all of his careful planning is worthless.

Two Methods Of Chipping

There are two schools each advocating its method of playing the chip shot. One is that the first movement in the swing should start in the center of the body, namely the hips, as in the full power shots. The other advises starting the club with the hands and moving the body only as an accommodation to the swing of the club.

I favor the latter especially for fast greens, but both methods are correct and have been truly tested. It will remain for the individual to select the method that gives him the greater success. For the shorter chips say up to twenty-five yards, I have had better luck with starting the club with my hands and allowing the necessary body action to let me swing the club back and forward without any strain or conscious muscular restriction. For the longer chips, body action is essential otherwise the rigidness set up to keep the body still will surely make the player lose whatever relaxation he might have had at address.

The actual stroke should be made with a leisurely, smooth backswing, and an equally smooth forward swing. Many feel that the length of the backswing is determined by the length of the shot. Olin Dutra and Paul Runyan use a short backswing and give the ball a good rap with the right hand furnishing the power, while Horton Smith and Bobby Jones use the longer easier stroke. All four of these players are noted for their work around the greens.

One thing you must always avoid is trying to help the ball up in the air. Remember that the club you have selected was made with loft to lift the ball up. If you feel the club will not lift the ball enough, select a more lofted club. The stroke should be slightly downward—that is, the ball should be contacted on the downswing. This aids in consistently hitting the ball in the center of the club and lessens the chance of hitting behind it thus stuffing the shot.

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COLORED HIGH BULLDOGS BEAT MINDEN TEAM, 13-0

Paced by McAdoo Williams' running and fine line play by McClinton, Thomas, Clay and Gulley, the Monroe Colored High school Bulldogs defeated Webster Parish Training school of Minden, 13 to 0, Friday before 600 fans in a hard fought game.

The Bulldogs scored touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters with a versatile attack. Williams took the ball across for both touchdowns. The extra point in the second quarter was added on a pass from Head to Williams.

The Bulldogs uncovered a triple-threat back in Herbert Head, who punted for an average of 57 yards. He also completed nine out of 14 passes for 105 yards. Archie McClinton, 210 pound guard, was outstanding. He smeared many Minden plays and also stood out on offense.

Next Friday night the Bulldogs play the Arcadia Eagles at Casino park.

Buy, Sell, Rent Through Timely Want Ads

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
PHONE 4800
ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD
MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to the line
PHONE YOUR
WANT-ADS
PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone, no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT-ADS
MORNING WORLD .... 6 P. M.
NEWS-STAR .... 9 A. M.
1 Time .... 15c per line
3 Times Consecutively .... 12c per line
7 Times Consecutively .... 7c per line

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references:

Legal notices—1

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Lost, Found, Strayed—2
Special Notices—3
Wanted to Exchange—3-A

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST OR STOLEN—From business district of West Monroe, white German Spitz, pink eyes, nose and mouth. Collar and vaccination tag. For reward, return to 117 Cotton, West Monroe.

LOST—Rimless glasses in leather case with Harrisburg, Pa., on case, near Harrison and St. John. Phone 1853 for reward.

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

If you have found a dog, purse, jewelry, fur or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800, Classified Department. An accurate index is maintained of all lost and found ads appearing in The News-Star—World for the past several weeks which may be of material assistance to locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in The News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Loser's Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

LOST—Brief-case between Ruston and Delhi. Valuable papers. Liberal reward. Oscar Wigington, Hunt Hotel, Delhi, La., or return to News-Star—World.

Special Notices 3

PREPARE NOW for next Monroe examination. U. S. government jobs pay $1,260 to $2,160 first year. Men-women. List positions—full particulars and sample coaching free. Apply immediately. Write Box 1052N, care News-Star—World.

PROFESSOR ATLAS, Psychologist. The man who knows. Readings, $1-$2. 303 Layton.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
SERVICE BY EXPERTS

AVIATION

DEALERS FOR Taylor Cub. World's safest aeroplane. Passenger and instruction. For rent. Pop Wise. Phone 1555.

BEAUTY CULTURE

PILCHER'S BEAUTY SCHOOL, 110 CATALPA STREET. PHONE 2220.

BICYCLES

LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED AND REPAIRED. HALEY'S BICYCLE SHOP. PHONE 4061. 116 WALNUT.

FLOWER BULBS

FLOWER BULBS
Winter lawn grass seed. We deliver and show how to plant.
TYNER-PETRUS CO.
West Monroe, La. Phone 2660

FURNITURE

WE PAY CASH FOR ALL KINDS OF USED FURNITURE. EXCHANGE FURNITURE STORE, 105 NORTH SIXTH. PHONE 384.

WILL PAY highest cash price for any amount of good used furniture. Dixie Furniture Exchange, 611 DeSiard street. Phone 362.

WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE. HOLLIS FURNITURE COMPANY. PHONE 1665.

WE PAY CASH FOR ANY AMOUNT OF SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. NEW YORK FURNITURE CO., 625 DESIARD. PHONE 1056.

GUN REPAIRS

GUN PARTS and repairs. Keys made. Locks repaired. Latonia bicycle parts and accessories. Bicycles repainted. Waite Cycle House, 129 South Grand. Phone 2442.

JOB PRINTING

Printed office forms of every description. Ruling and binding. Good printing at the right price. Free estimates. Phone for representative.
MONROE PRINTING CO.
We Operate a Union Shop
Phone 4800 Monroe, Louisiana

LOCKSMITH

KEYS—Safes opened and repaired. Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121. C. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. CALL OR WRITE OUACHITA MATTRESS COMPANY, 2307 DESIARD. PHONE 2744.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. TWIN CITY MATTRESS COMPANY, 511 COLEMAN, WEST MONROE. PHONE 4065.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. TICK FURNISHED. $1.95. L. W. GRESHAM MATTRESS FACTORY. PHONE 2177.

MATTRESSES renovated with good tick, $2.49. West Monroe Mattress Co. Phone 1145.

STOVES

STOVES, gas appliances repaired, adjusted by gas expert. Acetylene welding. Work guaranteed. 318 Trenton, West Monroe. Phone 704. Night phone 2198.

WASHING MACHINES

USED washing machines low as $15.00. Also washers for rent. Home Appliance Co., 417 DeSiard St. Phone 4260.

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING and refinishing. Expert mechanic. Estimate free. Phone 3503-W.

PATENTS—TRADE MARKS

A. P. FLOURNOY, PATENT ATTORNEY, BERNHARDT BLDG., MONROE. PHONE 3282 OR 3547-J. SHREVEPORT, TUESDAYS.

NOTARY PUBLIC

IRENE SIMMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

WE WISH to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved aunt, Mrs. Mary Braun, also for the many floral offerings.
MR. AND MRS. LOUIS BAUR
MR. AND MRS. TONY BAUR & FAMILY
DR. AND MRS. H. H. BAUR
MRS. JOSIE B. HENDERSON
MISSES THERESA AND ALICE BAUR

DR. RICHEY
PSYCHOLOGIST PS. D.
TELLS THE OBJECT OF YOUR VISIT, WHEN AND WHOM YOU WILL MARRY, HOW TO WIN THE MAN OR WOMAN YOU LOVE. WHY BE UNLOVED AND UNHAPPY? READINGS 50c AND $1.00. 516 ST. JOHN

BUSINESS SERVICES

Educational 5

DIESEL ENGINEERING
IF YOU ARE FULLY CONVINCED THAT DIESEL OFFERS YOU A REAL OPPORTUNITY, THEN YOU WANT THE BEST TRAINING AVAILABLE. NATURALLY YOU WOULD EXPECT US TO TELL YOU THAT WE HAVE THE BEST. OTHERS MAY MAKE THE SAME CLAIM FOR THEIR INSTITUTIONS. INVESTIGATE OTHER DIESEL SCHOOLS. INVESTIGATE HEMPHILL DIESEL SCHOOLS. BY ALL MEANS MAKE A THOROUGH INVESTIGATION, THEN USE YOUR OWN JUDGMENT.
DAY, EVENING OR "HOME AND SHOP" CLASSES
"Free" catalog with complete details
HEMPHILL DIESEL SCHOOLS
Dept. NS-M37
421 Monroe Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

HIGH SCHOOL TRAINING
DON'T BE HANDICAPPED FOR LIFE. FINISH HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME IN TWO YEARS OR LESS. STANDARD TEXTS SUPPLIED. DIPLOMA GRANTED. MEETS COLLEGE ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS, BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY. CALL OR WRITE AMERICAN SCHOOL, MONROE, LA. TELEPHONE 573.

Miscellaneous 6

WANTED—Names of young men under 27 willing to enter U. S. Air Corps for 1 year's training in aviation or ground mechanics. Salary $75 per month, room, board, transportation. Flying Intelligence Service, 1200 Commercial Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

CHAIR CANING work solicited by Albert Rice, 202 Sixth St. Work guaranteed. Reasonable price. Free estimate. Phone 3609.

COMFORTS renovated. Pillows made, wool and down. Work guaranteed. The Comfort Shop. Phone 2713-R.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous 6

HOME laundry. References furnished. Corner 21st and Grammont. Callie Lexcy.

Hauling, Storage, Transfer 8

AUTO STORAGE, 24-hour night-and-day service. Endom Transfer. Phone 69.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. LAJ-103-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

BIG MONEY MAKERS! Large line coveralls, melton and leather jackets, raincoats, etc. Names, emblems lettered. Low prices. Prospects enormous. Free 48-page outfit. Dove Garment Co., 1737PK, Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN FOR MONROE and surrounding towns to sell $2.95, $3.95, $4.95 factory to wearer all weather combination raincoats and top coats. Fast sellers. Experience not necessary. Liberal commission. Write Waterproof Raincoat company, Jellico, Tenn.

AGENTS—Big money selling instant hot water heaters; boils water in two-minute demonstration. Write for exclusive territory. P. O. Box 388, Minneapolis, Minn.

TAILORING SALESMEN — Outstanding values of strictly made-to-measure fall and winter pants, $3.45 to $5.95. Write immediately. Newport Tailoring Co., Winchester, Tenn.

WELL ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER IN BUSINESS OVER 40 YEARS HAS OPENING FOR AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN IN LOUISIANA. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WHO CAN QUALIFY. ADDRESS BOX 3-M, CARE NEWS-STAR—WORLD.

Female Help Wanted 15

WANTED—Experienced checker inspector. No other need apply. Vogue Cleaners.

WANTED—Middle aged white lady to keep house for elderly couple. Move four miles south of Simsboro. Good home and small salary. Write J. J. Spencer, Route 2, Ruston, La.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Big spare time profits. Sell Southern Beauty 21-card $1 assortment; make 100% profit. Also 50 personal cards, $1.00, ten other easy selling assortments. Big bonus. Free sample offer. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 91, Memphis, Tenn.

WOMEN EARN good pay. Wonderful opportunity. Experience unnecessary. Addressing envelopes for us. Everything supplied. Write, enclosing stamped addressed envelope. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y.

SPECIAL WORK for married women. Earn to $21 weekly and your own dresses free. No canvassing. Give age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. E-6627, Cincinnati, O.

Male Help Wanted 16

WANTED—Sign painter free to travel. Call mornings, C. Benton, 104½ North Seventh street.

FREE! $15,000 in cash and cars to customers of famous Watkins products. $10,000 in cash and cars as special bonus award to dealers. Reliable man or woman needed at once as local distributor in Monroe. Excellent opportunity to right party. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-90 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

MAN AND WIFE to run coffee agency. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 1202 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

YOU who want to finish your high school education, see American School ad, educational column.

NORTH Louisiana's leading home appliance distributor requires the services of two specialty salesmen to sell highest type, fastest selling home appliances. Applicants must have car. Write Box 6-UE, care News-Star—World, stating past experiences and naming former employer.

Situations Wanted 17

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants job as housekeeper. Bridge Hotel, West Monroe.

WANTED—Employment in Monroe or vicinity by fully experienced cashier-bookkeeper able to take care of taxes, financial reports, insurance, etc., of partnership or corporation. A-1 references. Write P. O. Box 519.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

WILL GIVE my equity in Stewart-Warner refrigerator to responsible party. Small monthly payments. Practically new. Write Box 5-FS, care News-Star—World.

Miscellaneous for Sale 18a

FOR SALE—Jonesboro Hotel and Cafe, Jonesboro, La. Parties without cash need not apply.

REGISTERED SPENCER CORSETIERE—MRS. J. C. ZIEGLER, 1409 FAIRVIEW AVENUE. PHONE 2228.

Office and Store Fixtures 21

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ten-foot Hussman meat counter with motor. Will trade for smaller one. Mississippi St. Grocery, 1001 Mississippi St.

Farm Products 23

FOR SALE—1,000 bushels extra good corn, 70c per bushel. J. W. Standley.

Chicks 23a

DRUMM'S CHICKS are of U. S. certified grade, 100% white diarrhea clean. Winners World's fair and national contests. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Seeds and Plants 26

FOR SALE—Cut flowers, dahlias and chrysanthemums. Phone 3819 or 725.

WINTER LAWN
Let us help you with your lawn problems. Bulbs and flower seed for fall planting.
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
Phone 287

FOR SALE—Pansy plants. Our selected giant mixed $1.50 per 100, $10.00 per 1,000, 500 at 1,000 rate, 50 at 100 rate. Iris purple 50c dozen, assorted blue and pink $1.00 dozen. Monroe Nurseries. Mike D. Clarke.

STRAWBERRY plants, Mastodon ever-bearing 40c per 100. Phone 4983.

VETCH
Winter peas and inoculation.
TYNER-PETRUS CO.
West Monroe, La. Phone 2660

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED TO BUY—Second-hand baby play pen. Phone 2712-W. Mrs. Pearce.

PECANS PECANS PECANS
ANY KIND—ANY QUANTITY—ANY PLACE
THE DIESER CO., INC.
200 South Grand St. Monroe, La.
Phone 246

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted to Purchase 28

POULTRY
Bring us your chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys. We pay cash and the highest prices.
CAREY HOLMES
907 Cypress St.
West Monroe, La.
Phone 428

WANTED

HAVE FINE, THOROUGHBRED GERMAN POLICE MALE DOG AVAILABLE FOR BREEDING PURPOSES IF FEMALE IS OF SAME QUALITY. WRITE BOX QZ, NEWS-STAR—WORLD.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 31

WHAT SECURITY MUST YOU HAVE to get a LOAN up to $300?

No special security is required because Personal Finance Co. has a complete finance service, offering every type of loan and ALL PLANS.

All we ask is that you be able to make small, regular repayments on any loan plan you select.

Quick — Private — Friendly
Come in—or phone TODAY
PERSONAL FINANCE Co.
200 Bernhardt Bldg.
Phone Nos. 1288-1289. Monroe, La.
"Your Unseen Friend"

CASH LOANS
Borrow on Your Car
As Long as
18 Months to Repay
No Endorsers
No Delay
—Money at Once
MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY
500 Walnut Monroe

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM APARTMENT. Private entrance, adjoining bath. Phone 2231-J.

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Apply 1103 Cypress, West Monroe.

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED apartment—Sink. Garage. Bills paid. 311 Ludwig, West Monroe.

NICELY FURNISHED 4-room brick apartment, 514 Glenmar. Five room downstairs apartment, newly decorated 808 Walnut. Four-room apartment, 816 St. John. Unfurnished 5-room upper duplex, textone walls, newly painted, gas and water furnished, 1411 South Grand. Mrs. W. D. King. Phone 649.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment. Also one 2-room apartment with private bath. Each $25 per month. All bills paid. Phone 721.

FURNISHED APARTMENT in new building. Private entrance, bath, Frigidaire. 416 St. John.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Call 2394-J after 6:30 p.m.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Tremble apartments. 2709 South Grand. Phone 1120.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Sink. Bills paid. Phone 1023 or 716.

COMFORTABLE TWO or three-room furnished apartment. Private bath. 803 St. John. Phone 1121.

FOR RENT—Furnished one-room kitchenette apartment, $3.50. Sink. 401 Wood Davies.

FURNISHED apartment, $30 month. Bills paid. Electrolux. Phone 1463. 3101 Gordon.

ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN, MODERN RIVERVIEW APARTMENTS. 2900 SOUTH GRAND. PHONE 3260.

ONE TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Sink, adjoining bath. Bills paid. Phone 3422-J.

LARGE front bedroom, furnished. Also furnished upstairs three-room apartment, private bath. Phone 778-W.

FOR RENT—Garage apartment, 4119½ DeSiard St. Phone 3819 or 725.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex. Perfect condition. $18. Water paid. 3406 South Grand.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 4-room duplex. Frigidaire. 316 Morris. Phone 4153.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Bills paid. $4.50 weekly. Phone 3503-W.

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apartment. Garage. 408 Hilton street. Phone 1655-J.

TWO AND THREE-ROOM furnished apartments. 417 Hudson lane.

Boarding Houses 33

ROOM AND BOARD to couple, $50 per month. No objection to small child. Phone 4816.

EXCELLENT MEALS—Nice rooms. 802 Grammont. $6 per week.

EXCELLENT MEALS—Beautiful room. 419 Catalpa. Phone 1334.

ROOMS WITH MEALS OR WITHOUT. 406 BREARD STREET.

Furnished Rooms 34

DESIRABLE ROOM for rent in private home. Adjoining bath. 212 Telemaque.

FOR RENT—Bedroom in private home. For gentleman. Phone 1514-J. 320 Walnut.

FURNISHED front bedroom. Gentleman preferred. Phone 1874-J.

NICELY furnished front bedroom. Private entrance. Connecting bath. Close in. Phone 3827.

FRONT bedroom. Private entrance. Connecting bath. Close in. Phone 2162.

FRONT bedroom. Newly furnished. Private entrance. South side. Phone 2668-J.

TWO furnished bedrooms on Louisville. Private entrances. Convenient. Phone 105.

NICELY furnished room. Prefer two gentlemen. Conveniently located. Phone 5013.

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom. Adjoining bath. Private entrance. Can accommodate one or two. Private family. 212 North Sixth street. Phone 3313.

TWO LOVELY furnished bedrooms for rent. Beauty Rest mattresses. Phone 4463. 501 Pine.

RENTALS

Boarding Houses 33

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom. Reasonable. Phone 2431-R. 319 North 6th.

FRONT bedroom to couple. Private entrance. Connecting bath. Garage. 310 Catalpa. Phone 875.

TWO furnished bedrooms. Private entrance. Convenient to bath. 212 Clayton, West Monroe.

FOR RENT—Upstairs bedroom, adjoining sun parlor. Tile bath with shower. Traveling men preferred. Mrs. Lillian Davis. Phone 1094.

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. 703 Natchitoches street, West Monroe. Phone 4660.

Business Purposes 35

FOR RENT
Building and equipment for poultry business. Established location at 905 DeSiard. Reasonable rate. Apply M. Kaplan & Son. Phone 942.

Houses for Rent 36

HOUSE FOR RENT—Completely redecorated inside and outside. Seven rooms. Reasonable rent. 311 Washington street.

FOR RENT—Nice five-room house. Front and back screen porches. Chicken yard and house. Also bearing fruit trees with one acre land. Attractive price. For appointment phone 7703, J. W. Allen.

FOR RENT—Nice six-room residence. Double garage. 212 Rochelle Ave., corner Third. H. L. Rosenhein. Phone 1307.

FOR RENT—Two houses, just renovated, on McGuire and Webster Streets, back of Junior College. Would consider furnishing. Phone 107-M.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Three-bedroom brick veneer. Tile bath. Hardwood floors. 303 Grayling Lane. See George Fink. Phone 179.

Unfurnished Rooms 38

TWO or three unfurnished rooms. 109 Oakland, West Monroe.

Wanted to Rent 39

WANTED TO RENT—Small farm with house, 15 or 20 acres. Phone 120.

WHAT YOU LOSE EACH DAY WITH A VACANT HOUSE OR APARTMENT

RENT		LOSS Daily
$15.00	Monthly	$ .50
$20.00	Monthly	$ .67
$25.00	Monthly	$ .83
$30.00	Monthly	$1.00
$35.00	Monthly	$1.17
$40.00	Monthly	$1.33
$45.00	Monthly	$1.50
$50.00	Monthly	$1.67

DON'T LOSE
Use
WANT-ADS

2 Lines 7 times .... $ .98
3 Lines 7 times $1.47

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

FOR SALE—Five-acre blocks one mile paper mill. $62.50 per acre. Roland Siegle. Phone 1877.

FOR SALE—Large two-story house. A-1 condition. Garage. Servants' house. Eight acres land. Seven miles on Shreveport highway. For quick sale, $3,790. Phone 4418.

FOR SALE—Six acres land, six-room house, store and filling station, doing good business, 1½ miles from West Monroe city limits on Arkansas Road. Phone 4418.

Houses for Sale 42

FOR SALE
Modern 7-room brick home. Textone walls, hardwood floors, concrete porches. Double garage. 1503 Milton street, Fairview.
Five-room bungalow in Sherrouse addition.
Duplex, 8 large rooms, south side.
Mrs. W. D. King. Phone 649.

CASON home at 101 North Third St., West Monroe. Newly papered. Communicate with Charles D. Cason, Greenville, Miss.

SELL, BUY, RENT OR TRADE through News-Star—World Want Ads. Big results at little cost. Phone 4800.

Real Estate for Sale 43a

SALE-TO-ACRE BARGAINS
TENSAS PARISH
Twenty to 50-acre farms on Myrtle Grove Plantation on highway adjoining Waterproof. Prices $25.00 to $35.00 per acre.
CONCORDIA PARISH
Fifty to 75-acre farms on Upper Killarney Plantation on east bank of Lake St. John. Prices $40.00 to $60.00 per acre.
CONCORDIA PARISH
Forty to 130-acre farms on Hole-in-Wall Plantation adjoining Killarney in rear and fronting Mississippi River. Prices $30.00 to $40.00 per acre.
Terms 20% to 25% cash, balance 15 annual payments at low rate with prepayment privilege.
Plat furnished on request.
LOUIS B. TRENCHARD,
1113 Whitney Bldg.,
New Orleans, La.
W. P. LONG, Waterproof, La.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

WILL TRADE equity in '37 de luxe Chevrolet town sedan for older model car. Already financed. Phone 4278.

BARGAINS

1935 Chevrolet Coupe	$325
1935 Chevrolet Sedan	$345
1931 Ford Coupe	$165
1934 V-8 Tudor	$350
1934 Chevrolet Coupe	$295

We Trade—Easy Terms
Motors Securities
500 Walnut St.

Trucks and Trailers 49

FOR SALE—Used 1936 Chevrolet truck with stake body. In good condition. Call John Lewis at 228.

FOR SALE—Model A Ford truck. T. H. McMillan, 710 Louisville. Phone 117.

NEW four-wheel trailer, also dual wheel 22-foot trailer. See R. W. McDonald, Central Service No. 3. Phone 698.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

FOR SALE—1934 Oldsmobile, in good condition. Must sell. Cheap. 800 Cypress St., West Monroe, back apartment.

COME TO THE SLAUGHTER OF ALL PRICES

1936 Buick Coach, radio	$645.00
1936 Chevrolet Sedan, trunk	495.00
1936 Chevrolet Coach, trunk	450.00
1936 Ford Coach, trunk, radio	465.00
1935 Olds Trunk Sedan	495.00
1931 Ford Coach—A buy	195.00
1934 Chevrolet Sedan	385.00
1935 Chevrolet Coach, radio	450.00
1935 International Truck	395.00
1935 LaSalle Sedan	395.00
1935 LaSalle Sedan, wrecked	175.00

LENNON MOTOR CO., Inc.
Phone 3010
OPEN SUNDAYS

SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS
HIGHEST QUALITY, LOWEST PRICES AT EASY TERMS

1936 Chevrolet Sedan	$520
1935 Chevrolet Sedan	$400
1934 Chevrolet Coach	$290
1934 Ford Coupe	$283
1934 Ford Coach	$310
1932 Ford Coach	$210
1929 Ford Sedan	$125
1935 Plymouth Coach	$445
1934 Plymouth Coach	$350
1933 Plymouth Sedan	$320
1934 Dodge Sedan	$300
1933 Dodge Sedan	$290
1935 Oldsmobile Coach	$475
1935 Oldsmobile Coupe	$425
1935 Oldsmobile "8" Sedan	$510
1934 Oldsmobile Coach	$330
1934 Oldsmobile Sedan	$410
1931 Oldsmobile Sedan	$210
1934 Oldsmobile Sedan	$275
1935 Pontiac Coach	$450
1932 Pontiac Cabriolet	$160
1931 Buick Sedan	$215
1929 Buick Coupe	$ 70

TRUCKS

1934 Ford 1½-ton Panel	$250
1934 Ford 1½-ton Truck	$320

Come in and get one of these real bargains on easy terms.

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO., INC.
"Oldsmobile Dealer"
1700 South Grand
Phone 2588
Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock and All Day Sunday
Phone and We Will Call for You

BARGAINS
Here They Are:

1936 Dodge Tudor with trunk and radio. Low mileage; clean as a whip. Only $525

1936 V-8 Ford Fordor with trunk and radio; low mileage; good rubber; clean as can be. Only $490

1936 V-8 Ford Tudor; General Dual Ten white side wall tires. Just look at the price $420

1936 Master Chevrolet Deluxe Tudor with trunk; runs like new, for only $450

1935 Chevrolet Tudor; complete motor overhaul job; clean as a whip. Don't miss it—only $365

1935 V-8 Ford Coupe; good condition; nothing to compare with it for only $325

1934 V-8 Ford Tudor; original paint, good motor; runs good, for only $265

1933 Plymouth Coupe; good condition. A real bargain at $225

1929 Dodge Coupe; clean; runs good $125

1929 Model A Ford; clean as a '29 car can be, for only $125

1929 Chevrolet Tudor; runs good. A real buy for $115

We have many more to select from on our lot and several that we have not reconditioned we will sell at the price we gave for them.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

MILNER-FULLER INC.
Phone 1000

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That's the way to bring about healthy kidney activity and stop that bladder irritation which often causes scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

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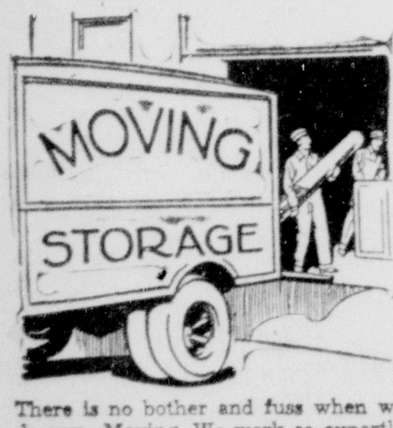
But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland—the price is small (35 cents), the good results will fulfill your expectations. (Adv.)

EASY AS THAT!



There is no bother and fuss when we do your Moving. We work so expertly that the operation is as though we just picked you up intact and set you down, free from all confusion. We have our own methods for managing a Moving job. Which is why we manage to secure so many new patrons and hold all our old ones, too.

FAULK-COLLIER BONDED WAREHOUSES, INC.
502 N. 2ND. ST.-MONROE, LA.-PHONE 737

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O. K. Storage and Van Co., Inc.
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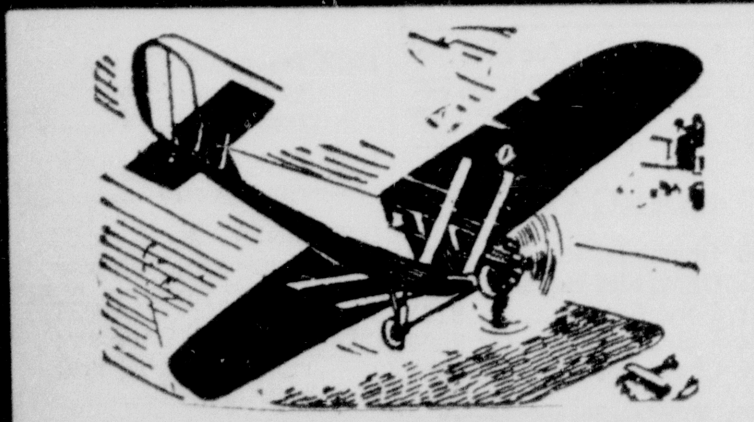

Coming This Way! Big Airplane Race for Progress! And your chance to win big cash and merchandise awards.

Watch for announcement in News-Star and World

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Seed for more than 3,500 acres has been received or will be shipped within a few days, 50,000 pounds having been received a few days ago and orders for a second carload having been placed. These shipments consist of common and hairy vetch, bur clover and Austrian winter peas and were ordered under the auspices of the Lincoln Parish Soil Conservation association.

In an effort to further this soil conservation practice, the service, last year, matched acre for acre the amounts planted by farmers in winter cover crops. This year, many farmers will plant at least double the amount of seed that they purchased last year. "This is ample evidence that progressive farmers are becoming aware of the value of protecting and enriching soil with winter cover crops," Mr. Shields declared.

ARDEN B. SMITH NAMED LEGION AREA COMMANDER

OAK GROVE, La., Oct. 16—(Special)—Arden B. Smith, immediate past commander of the Catron-Kelly post No. 53. of Oak Grove, has been named commander of area "C" of the fifth district of the Louisiana department of the American Legion.

This is the second consecutive year the local post has been recognized in such manner, D. W. McBride, a past post commander, having been area commander last year.

The posts in this area are located at Tallulah, Newellton, Lake Providence and Oak Grove.

DOUGLASS SVENDSON GIVEN STATE POST

L. G. Hughes, director of the Ouachita parish department of public welfare, made known on Saturday the appointment of Douglass W. Svendson as assistant to the director of the state hospital board. He stated that he had just received word of the appointment in a communication received from A. R. Johnson, director of the board and commissioner of public welfare.

Mr. Svendson, as chairman of the state department appeal board and as director of the informational service bureau, has been active in all welfare and health activities of Ouachita parish, Mr. Hughes said, and he assured that he will cooperate closely with the parish department in his new position.

Mr. Svendson is a graduate of Tulane and has been connected with welfare work for four years. He will continue as chairman of the board of appeals and of the state welfare department and as administrative assistant to Mr. Johnson.

WEST MONROE BUILDING ACTIVITIES SHOW GAIN DURING RECENT MONTHS

Building activities in West Monroe during the past summer showed a marked improvement over the same period last year, according to a report made by L. L. Woods, city clerk.

A total of 39 permits, representing $58,817.50 worth of new construction work, has been issued by the city of West Monroe since June 1. With the exception of two of the permits, all represented new residence construction and alterations and repairs.

Two permits for industrial construction work were issued during the past summer, the largest of these being given to construct a $10,000 church for the Assembly of God. The other industrial permit was issued to the J. C. Steele Lumber company for the construction of a lumber shed valued at $1,500.

October permits issued up to date include one for a $200 house, three for repairs to homes representing expenditures of $950, one for the erection of a garage valued at $90 and the permit issued to the J. C. Steele Lumber company for its lumber shed.

Four building permits were issued during September representing new construction work valued at $5,350, and included two new residences and four repair jobs.

YEARBOOK PLANS MADE AT NORTHEAST CENTER

The 1938 "Chacahula" staff at Northeast Center is already engaged in planning for the appearance of the yearbook which will be issued next spring, and advance indications are that it will be larger and better than ever this time.

Tom Jefferson is editor and James Bass is business manager. A special committee composed of Jefferson, Benton Holt, and Paul Oxley made a trip to Shreveport the past week to make arrangements for the illustrations in the book.

The volume will comprise 100 or more pages with an attractive art cover design and many illustrations.

Pictures of the freshman class have already been taken and those of the sophomore class will be taken this week.

ENLISTMENTS IN NAVY TO BE RECEIVED HERE

Announcement is made that L. P. Smith, boatswain's mate, first class, will be in Monroe on October 20 and 21 to receive applications for enlistment of young men between the ages of 17 and 25 years, who are able to meet requirements and who seek enlistment in the United States navy.

The enlistment office will be maintained on the third floor of the new federal building.

SCHOOL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

MANGHAM, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—The Commerce club of the Mangham High school has elected officers and class representatives as follows: President, Wilma Heath; vice-president, Clair Frantom; secretary-treasurer, Camille Frantom; editors, Harold Grantham and John L. Lutiker; business manager, Marjorie McDonald; reporters, Minta B. Parks, Geneva Etier, Bennie Bradford, Thelmerline Jones, Maudelle Roberts, Fannie Mae Vickers, and Ruby Thomason; committee for selecting a name for the club and for the club paper, Billy Noble, Lark Wisenor, Cleo Landrum, Katherine McKeithen, Lois Tumlin, Louise Odom, and Mattie Sheperd.

COMPLETE FARM PROGRAM URGED

Agricultural Program Co-operators Asked To Carry Out Work

Ouachita parish farmers who are cooperating with the 1937 agricultural conservation prgoram and who have indicated their intention of qualifying for payment for such practices as plowing under summer legumes or planting winter legumes, are requested to carry out these practices before the first of November, according to E. R. Strahan, parish agent. After the practices are carried out and as soon as application blanks are received from the state office, Mr. Strahan stated that cooperating farmers may begin making application for their 1937 payments under the program.

There were 673 farm operators, controlling 65 per cent of the crop land and representing about 70 per cent of the producers of this parish, who signed work sheets early in the year and indicated they would comply with this year's program. Beginning about the first of November the local office will begin helping those farmers who have complied with the program to fill out their applications for payment, and their payments will be five cents per pound on their base cotton yield per acre for cotton land diverted to soil building crops and an average of approximately two dollars per acre for carrying out certain soil building practices to the extent of their soil building allowances, according to Mr. Strahan. The agent stated that farmers would be notified as soon as the blanks are available so they can begin filing their applications for payment.

LEGION MEET CALLED

T. A. Harper, commander of Burnett-Downs post No. 201, American Legion, in West Monroe, has issued a call for a special meeting to be held in the West Monroe city hall, Monday at 7:30 p.m. Matters of importance will be considered and all ex-service men are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

$1,067 NETTED BY JUNIOR LEAGUERS

"The Follies of 1937," presented by the Junior Charity league at Neville High school auditorium Thursday night, proved the most successful entertainment ever given by this group. After all expenses were paid, the treasurer, Mrs. DeWitt Milam, reported that there was netted $1,067.

The money realized will be devoted to the continuance of the free baby clinic in St. Francis sanitarium.

Tau chapter of Delta Beta Sigma sorority was awarded $10 cash for the best advertisement in the program. The award was made through votes cast by the audience.

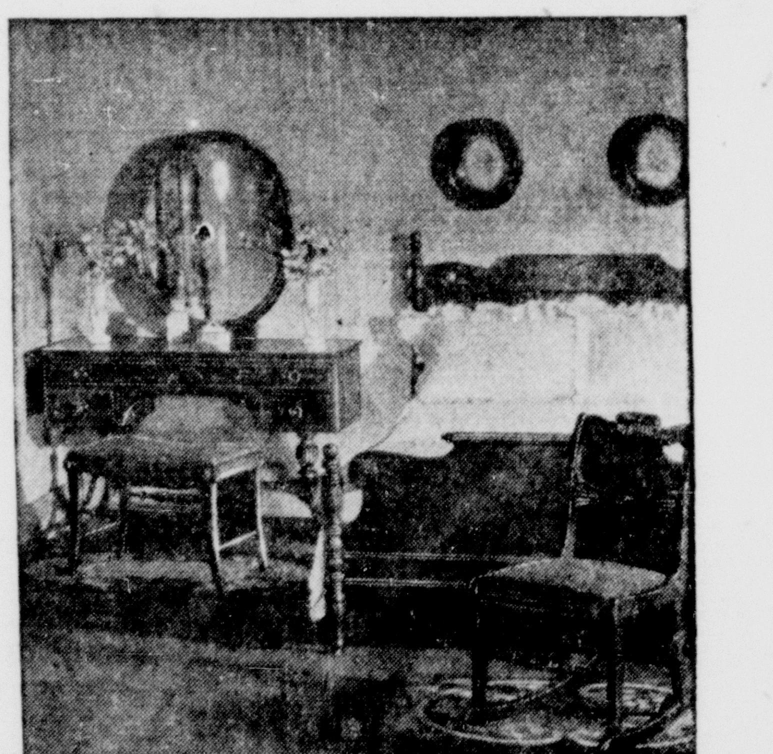
Heirloom Shops

PRESENTS

"FURNITURE OF THE OLD SOUTH"

A Great Showing of the Year's Most Outstanding Heirloom Furniture, Shown Only In Leading Stores, Featured Editorially In Leading Home Magazines.

Berkey & Gay



The Calhoun

One of the fine bedroom suites in this exquisite group of "Furniture of the Old South" is the Calhoun, a creation of unusual charm, which, although based upon Colonial and 18th Century forms, reveals the stamp of early 19th Century influences, which in the South were characterized by the elegance and spirit of plantation life.

Those who love fine furniture will find many interesting features in the Calhoun, which has about it that quaint air of the pre-Victorian transitional era.

FIVE PIECES **$329**

The Piedmont

The spirit of romance and hospitality which flowered in this land of white porticoed mansions and broad acres of cotton and tobacco, is revived by Berkey & Gay in the Piedmont dining room group included in the collection of "Furniture of the Old South."

Based upon Colonial and 18th Century forms, the Piedmont reveals the stamp of early 19th Century influences, which were characterized in the South by the warmth and charm of plantation life.

NINE PIECES **$599**

See the "Old South" Group this Week In Heirloom Shops!

Gunston Hall

A truly remarkable reproduction of old colonial grandeur and charm! See this spool-turned twin bed grouping in lovely rich mahogany, hand-rubbed to a mellow patina. A fine, authentic colonial reproduction at a very moderate price. A feature of the "Old South" collection.

6-PC. WITH TWIN BEDS **$399**

See "Heirlooms"
October Issue
HOUSE & GARDENS
Page 19

The Ferriday

A rare example of colonial grace and elegance is the Ferriday, a dining room group done in the tradition of Duncan Phyfe at his best. Hand-rubbed to a mellow, satin smoothness. In rich Honduras mahogany. A true "Heirloom" of the future!

NINE PIECES **$449**

Heirloom Shops

132 N. 2ND ST. — PHONE 3900

Monroe Furniture Co
LIMITED

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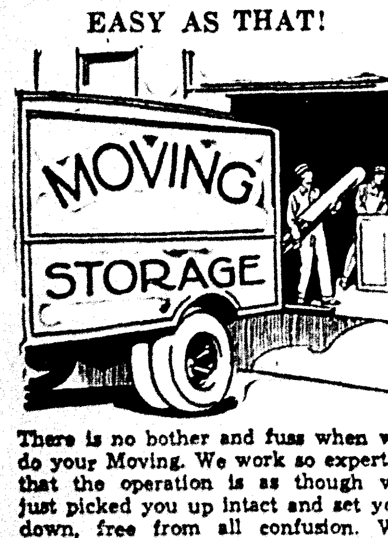

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RUSTON, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Farmers of Ruston project and attached camps areas have signified their confidence in winter cover crops by purchasing these leguminous, erosion-resisting plants in quantities 400 per cent in excess of that of last year, according to T. W. Shields, president of the Lincoln Parish Soil Conservation association.

Seed for more than 3,500 acres has been received or will be shipped within a few days, 50,000 pounds having been received a few days ago and orders for a second carload having been placed. These shipments consist of common and hairy vetch, bur clover and Austrian winter peas and were ordered under the auspices of the Lincoln Parish Soil Conservation association.

In an effort to further this soil conservation practice, the service, last year, matched acre for acre the amounts planted by farmers in winter cover crops. This year, many farmers will plant at least double the amount of seed that they purchased last year. "This is ample evidence that progressive farmers are becoming aware of the value of protecting and enriching soil with winter cover crops," Mr. Shields declared.

ARDEN B. SMITH NAMED LEGION AREA COMMANDER

OAK GROVE, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Arden B. Smith, immediate past commander of the Catron-Kelly post No. 53, of Oak Grove, has been named commander of area "C" of the fifth district of the Louisiana department of the American Legion.

This is the second consecutive year the local post has been recognized in such manner, D. W. McBride, a past post commander, having been area commander last year.

The posts in this area are located at Tallulah, Newellton, Lake Providence and Oak Grove.

DOUGLASS SVENDSON GIVEN STATE POST

L. G. Hughes, director of the Ouachita parish department of public welfare, made known on Saturday the appointment of Douglass W. Svendson as assistant to the director of the state hospital board. He stated that he had just received word of the appointment in a communication received from A. R. Johnson, director of the board and commissioner of public welfare.

Mr. Svendson, as chairman of the state department appeal board and as director of the informational service bureau, has been active in all welfare and health activities of Ouachita parish, Mr. Hughes said, and he assured that he will cooperate closely with the parish department in his new position.

Mr. Svendson is a graduate of Tulane and has been connected with welfare work for four years. He will continue as chairman of the board of appeals and of the state welfare department and as administrative assistant to Mr. Johnson.

WEST MONROE BUILDING ACTIVITIES SHOW GAIN DURING RECENT MONTHS

Building activities in West Monroe during the past summer showed a marked improvement over the same period last year, according to a report made by L. L. Woods, city clerk.

A total of 39 permits, representing $58,817.50 worth of new construction work, has been issued by the city of West Monroe since June 1. With the exception of two of the permits, all represented new residence construction and alterations and repairs.

Two permits for industrial construction work were issued during the past summer, the largest of these being given to construct a $10,000 church for the Assembly of God. The other industrial permit was issued to the J. C. Steele Lumber company for the construction of a lumber shed valued at $1,500.

October permits issued up to date include one for a $200 house, three for repairs to homes representing expenditures of $950, one for the erection of a garage valued at $90 and the permit issued to the J. C. Steele Lumber company for its lumber shed.

Four building permits were issued during September representing new construction work valued at $5,350, and included two new residences and four repair jobs.

YEARBOOK PLANS MADE AT NORTHEAST CENTER

The 1938 "Chacahula" staff at Northeast Center is already engaged in planning for the appearance of the yearbook which will be issued next spring, and advance indications are that it will be larger and better than ever this time.

Tom Jefferson is editor and James Bass is business manager. A special committee composed of Jefferson, Benton Holt, and Paul Oxley made a trip to Shreveport the past week to make arrangements for the illustrations in the book.

The volume will comprise 100 or more pages with an attractive art cover design and many illustrations.

Pictures of the freshman class have already been taken and those of the sophomore class will be taken this week.

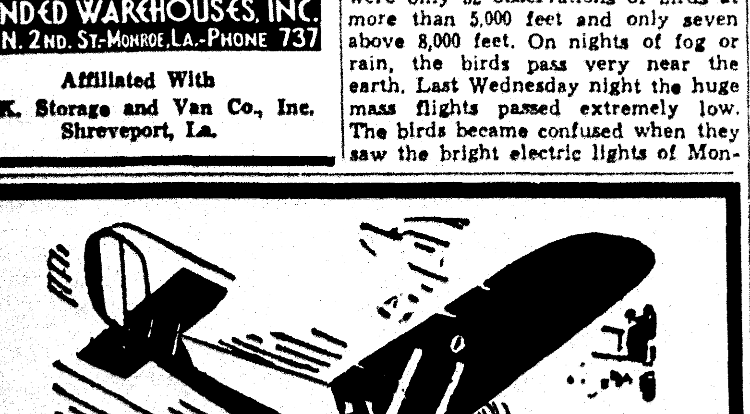
ENLISTMENTS IN NAVY TO BE RECEIVED HERE

Announcement is made that L. P. Smith, boatswain's mate, first class, will be in Monroe on October 20 and 21 to receive applications for enlistment of young men between the ages of 17 and 25 years, who are able to meet requirements and who seek enlistment in the United States navy.

The enlistment office will be maintained on the third floor of the new federal building.

SCHOOL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

MANGHAM, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—The Commerce club of the Mangham High school has elected officers and class representatives as follows: President, Wilma Heath; vice-president, Clair Frantom; secretary-treasurer, Camille Frantom; editors, Harold Grantham and John L. Lutiker; business manager, Marjorie McDonald; reporters, Minta B. Parks, Geneva Etier, Bennie Bradford, Thelmerline Jones, Maudelle Roberts, Fannie Mae Vickers, and Ruby Thomason; committee for selecting a name for the club and for the club paper, Billy Noble, Lark Wisenor, Cleo Landrum, Katherine McKeithen, Lois Tumlin, Louise Odom, and Mattie Sheperd.



Coming This Way! Big Airplane Race for Progress! And your chance to win big cash and merchandise awards.

Watch for announcement in News-Star and World

COMPLETE FARM PROGRAM URGED

Agricultural Program Co-operators Asked To Carry Out Work

Ouachita parish farmers who are co-operating with the 1937 agricultural conservation prgoram and who have indicated their intention of qualifying for payment for such practices as plowing under summer legumes or planting winter legumes, are requested to carry out these practices before the first of November, according to E. R. Strahan, parish agent. After the practices are carried out and as soon as application blanks are received from the state office, Mr. Strahan stated that cooperating farmers may begin making application for their 1937 payments under the program.

There were 673 farm operators, controlling 65 per cent of the crop land and representing about 70 per cent of the producers of this parish, who signed work sheets early in the year and indicated they would comply with this year's program. Beginning about the first of November the local office will begin helping those farmers who have complied with the program to fill out their applications for payment, and their payments will be five cents per pound on their base cotton yield per acre for cotton land diverted to soil building crops and an average of approximately two dollars per acre for carrying out certain soil building practices to the extent of their soil building allowances, according to Mr. Strahan. The agent stated that farmers would be notified as soon as the blanks are available so they can begin filing their applications for payment.

LEGION MEET CALLED

T. A. Harper, commander of Burnett-Downs post No. 201, American Legion, in West Monroe, has issued a call for a special meeting to be held in the West Monroe city hall, Monday at 7:30 p.m. Matters of importance will be considered and all ex-service men are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

$1,067 NETTED BY JUNIOR LEAGUERS

"The Follies of 1937," presented by the Junior Charity league at Neville High school auditorium Thursday night, proved the most successful entertainment ever given by this group. After all expenses were paid, the treasurer, Mrs. DeWitt Milam, reported that there was netted $1,067.

The money realized will be devoted to the continuance of the free baby clinic in St. Francis sanitarium.

Tau chapter of Delta Beta Sigma sorority was awarded $10 cash for the best advertisement in the program. The award was made through votes cast by the audience.

Heirloom Shops

PRESENTS

"FURNITURE OF THE OLD SOUTH"

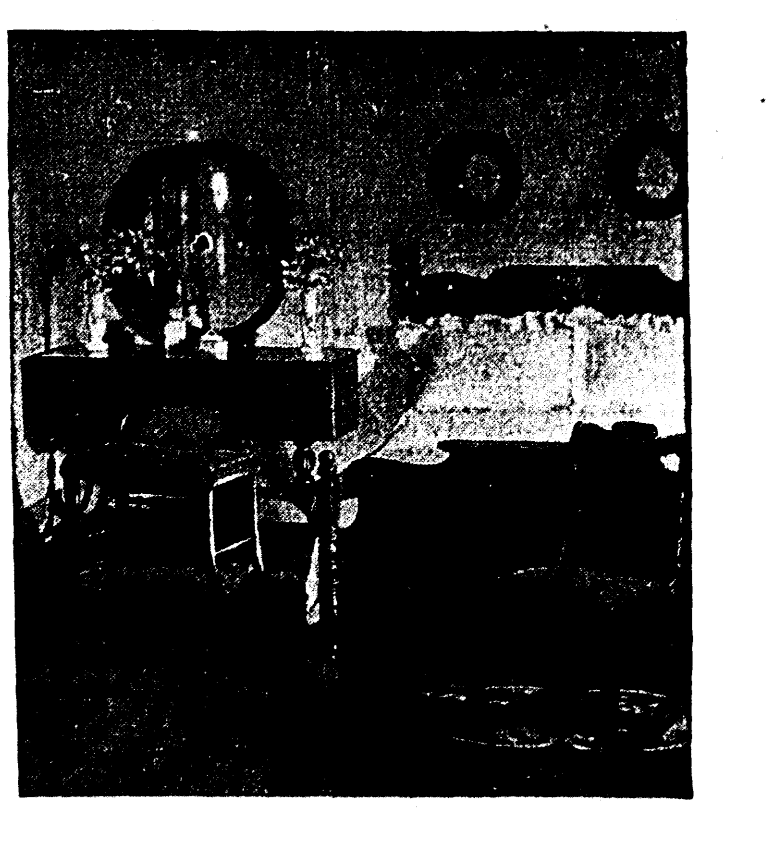
A Great Showing of the Year's Most Outstanding Heirloom Furniture, Shown Only In Leading Stores, Featured Editorially In Leading Home Magazines.

Berkey & Gay

The Calhoun

One of the fine bedroom suites in this exquisite group of "Furniture of the Old South" is the Calhoun, a creation of unusual charm, which, although based upon Colonial and 18th Century forms, reveals the stamp of early 19th Century influences, which in the South were characterized by the elegance and spirit of plantation life.
Those who love fine furniture will find many interesting features in the Calhoun, which has about it that quaint air of the pre-Victorian transitional era.

FIVE PIECES **$329**



The Piedmont

The spirit of romance and hospitality which flowered in this land of white porticoed mansions and broad acres of cotton and tobacco, is revived by Berkey & Gay in the Piedmont dining room group included in the collection of "Furniture of the Old South."
Based upon Colonial and 18th Century forms, the Piedmont reveals the stamp of early 19th Century influences, which were characterized in the South by the warmth and charm of plantation life.

NINE PIECES **$599**

See the "Old South" Group this Week In Heirloom Shops!

Gunston Hall

A truly remarkable reproduction of old colonial grandeur and charm! See this spool-turned twin bed grouping in lovely rich mahogany, hand-rubbed to a mellow patina. A fine, authentic colonial reproduction at a very moderate price. A feature of the "Old South" collection.

6-PC. WITH TWIN BEDS **$399**

See "Heirlooms"
October Issue
HOUSE & GARDENS
Page 19

The Ferriday

A rare example of colonial grace and elegance is the Ferriday, a dining room group done in the tradition of Duncan Phyfe at his best. Hand-rubbed to a mellow, satin smoothness. In rich Honduras mahogany. A true "Heirloom" of the future!

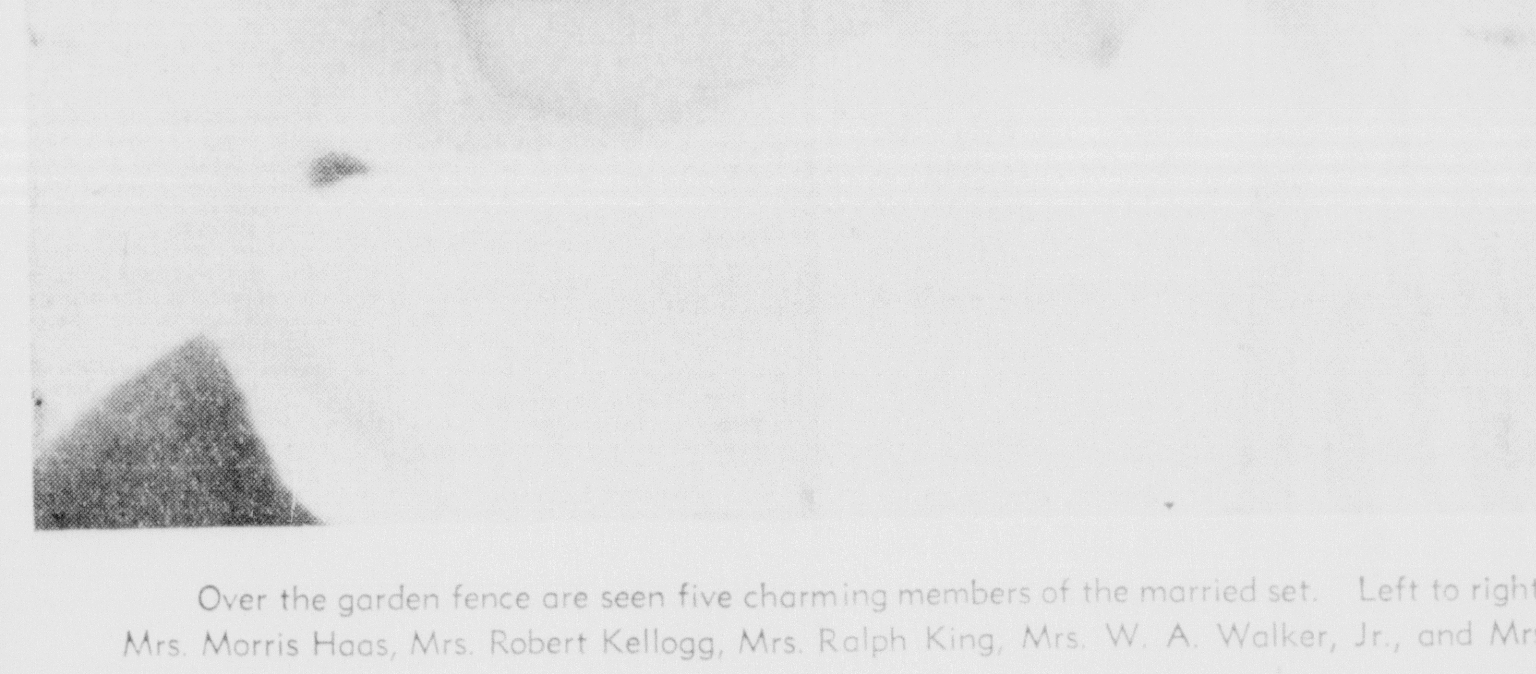
NINE PIECES **$449**

132 N. 2ND ST. *Heirloom Shops* PHONE 3900

MONROE FURNITURE CO
LIMITED

SOCIETY Monroe Morning World FASHIONS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1937



Over the garden fence are seen five charming members of the married set. Left to right: Mrs. Morris Haas, Mrs. Robert Kellogg, Mrs. Ralph King, Mrs. W. A. Walker, Jr., and Mrs. Francis Barringer.

Mrs. Paul Herron and her three children, Barbara, Grulee and Ruth, who arrived recently with Dr. Herron from Oregon, to make Monroe their future home.

Mrs. Thomas Bryan Pugh III, who before her recent marriage, was Miss Nellie Vaughan Breard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Armand Breard.

—Pictures by Griffin.

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—Pictures by Griffin.

Society Spends Many Busy Moments As Brown Days Of October Hurry Past

Spirit Of Halloween Beginning To Arise

Mr. and Mrs. Masur Return From Abroad; Mrs. Tierney Guest In Home Of Mr. And Mrs. Cobb

By Eve Bradford

OLD OCTOBER, brush in hand, has grown weary of his task, judging from the hills and fields now turning rusty and sear as the old age of the year approaches. Cotton, the white treasure of the south, has almost all been gathered and the drone of Eli Whitney's machine has been stilled for another year. The soulful singing of the negroes goes on, however—this is the season of the year they love the most as cotton picking time is over and they can enjoy lazy days of feasting and resting.

The golden pumpkins, traditional accessories to Halloween, ripen in the fields where corn stalks wave fantastic arms in the smoky autumnal haze. That smoky sort of smell in the air is just a reminder of Injun summer—the time when Injun spirits come back to start their camp fires and smoke their pipes. You can hear them rustling and whispering among the leaves and occasionally a big leaf, bright with war paint, gives way under some fat old Injun ghost, and comes tumbling to the ground.

The waning year ends in a blaze of glory (golden fleece) for members of the Junior Charity league who will start the year with a clean slate as a result of the splendid financial success of last week's follies. After the baker, the butcher, and the candlestick maker had all been paid, there remained more than one thousand shining silver dollars. Rather a nifty sum to our way of thinking.

The leaguers, as might be expected, will be "tres fatiguees," for several days, but when they get rested up from their gigantic task they will ready to spend the thousand dollars on those precious babies they are caring for at their free clinic. We certainly feel like making a grand salaam before members of the league who worked like beavers and bees and everything else that toils laboriously.

Lingering in our mind long after the final curtain went down on the brilliant spectacle that brought society out en masse Thursday night, was the sophisticated performance of the suave master of ceremonies, Gilbert Faulk—Sarabeth Farmer, a blonde beauty in blue chiffon and blue ostrich feathers dancing with Leon Judd—Frances Trousdale a shining figure in silver gown singing with handsome Shelby Cage, "Our Honeymoon in the Sky"—Beverly Russell, the charming coquette—Sue Stubbs with sleek hair rivaling in beauty and sheen her black satin evening gown—Winnie McCoy's gorgeous curly hair, sequin studded chiffon gown and her wonderful ballet work—Del Paine gracing the improvised boudoir with her grace and magnetic personality—Sara Talbert's winsome lisp—Frances Jones' mirth-provoking imitation of a famous personage—Polly Cole's inimitable performance in pantomine—Thelma Hargus' glorious voice—Garnett Stockett's wide understanding of stage technique and her marvelous grace—Here we are in deep water again mentioning a few names, when every member of the follies cast deserves special mention.

All th glamour was not on the stage Thursday night, by any means. Such a smart, well-dressed assemblage has not been seen in Monroe for many a day. Mona Weaks in black seal cape—Mildred Cobb Tierney in coral velvet—Katie Mae Thornhill in smart black model with veiled turban, rather high as to crown—Betty Isaacman in silver fox cape—Margaret Ewing, a beautiful figure in black velvet coat with two or three good looking chaps in tow—Mary Lee Milam in silver evening dress—Louise Theus in black satin—Adrienne Gaston in brown with gray fox furs—Betty Biedenharn in black and silver evening model—Stella Hullum in black velvet evening coat—Eva Trousdale in black velvet with ermine collar—Mrs. Sigmund Masur in handsome silver fox furs, a recent gift from her husband—Bertha Marie Gorn in gorgeous fur evening wrap.

Grass will never grow under the dainty feet of the Delta Beta Sigmas who trotted up and down the aisles in exquisite evening gowns, seating the guests. They looked so appealing, nary a soul could refuse them the vote they asked for. Naturally they won the ten dollars.

Janet Powell, dashing home from a northern clime to bask in the southern sunshine for the rest of the winter, was the very essence of chic in her smartly tailored clothes she wears with so much verve.

Herman and Bertha Masur also breezed in ahead of Jack Frost last week. They both exude good spirits and who wouldn't after a trip to the Holy Land? They had the thrilling experience of riding camel back through the sands of the desert to the pyramids, still topping the list of the world's seven wonders. It was more than 2,000 years ago that somebody selected the original seven wonders—the group in case you have forgotten, was made up of the pyramids of Egypt, the hanging gardens of Babylon, the temple of Diana, the statue of Jupiter Olympus, the tomb of Mausolus, the lighthouse of Alexandria and the Colossus of Rhodes—of these the pyramids alone have preserved their ancient majesty for the modern tourist. Even the names of the ports visited by Mr. and Mrs. Masur are thrilling—the Azores, Cairo, Palestine, Syria, Pompeii, France and Italy.

Mildred Tierney, more beautiful than ever, arrived with her handsome son, Granville, Jr., and his pedigreed cocker spaniel last week to pay her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cobb, a visit. Mildred and her husband will sail on the 20th on the Seminole from Galveston for New York. Evidently they have no fear of the storms of the equinox.

Lillie Thompson selected one of her most distinctive trousseau models to wear yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Jake Dorman and Sydney Cologne entertained during the tea hour on the Virginia roof in her honor. It was fashioned of supple Sahara taffeta with drop shoulders edged in bronze velvet and a voluminous skirt reminiscent of colonial days.

Dance Given By Delta Kappas

Busy days are ahead for members of Delta Kappa Pi, who started the social ball rolling last week when they danced to entrancing swing music at Lakeside Country club.

The young ladies and their escorts were present as follows:

Connie Johnson and Ardis Ponder, Betty Evans and Sonny Johnson, Margaret Warren and H. A. Brownlee, Melba Stevenson and Billy Stevenson, Mary Eleanor Coverdale and Jimmy Tolson, Joan Veach and Thomas Gilhula, Evelyn Baur and James Digby, Estelle Thames and Forrest North, Lelia Dean Frazier and Ray Petty, Jean Terzia and Harold Coverdale, Tweetie Myers and Ben Francis, Martha Hopson and Edwin Tanner, Mignon Griffing and Zack Daughtry, Dolores Grant and Benton Holt, Winifred Knox and Dick Knox, Magdalen Amman and Hubert Breard, Jonnie Myers and Eddie Holmes, Sally Hodge and Dalton Veatch, Bitsy McHenry and Noel Learned, Nell DeLee and B. B. McClendon, Irene Stroud and John Myers, Dot Newton and Johnny Terrell, Susan Miller and Riley Birt, Georgianna Williams and Seymour Glazer, Kathleen Cox and Mickey Westbrook, Mildred Johnson and Billy Trimble, Glo Major and Pug Pierce, Mary Lavinia Inabnet and Tommy Wyatt, Veronica Wiids and George Le Blanc, Jo McCook and Charles Regan, Nancy Scoggins and Ed Roberts, Anne Goodwin and George Parks, Peggy Mengis and A. B. Myatt.

Betty Petty and Jimmy Carlson, Martha Ann Moore and Rhodes Savells, Adelaide Parker and Aubrey Young, Dorothy Waldrop and Mike Devereux, Jeanette Peck and Clarence DuBois, Dorothy Williamson and Bob Wharton, Jr., Virginia Sloan and Clyde May, La Jeanne Weatherly and A. K. Ward, Edna Mae Brock and Eddie Ikerd.

"Stags" were: Carolyn Royce, Betty Middleton, Hortense Peck, Helen Tippit, Jane Golson, Nell Rainbolt, Frances Wilson, Cora Mae D'Cuir, Nell Renwick, Juanita Lippman, Sarah Regan, Mary Gretchen Rainbolt, Marie Nelson, Margie Robbins, Elsie Henry, Evelyn Wade, Caroline Husted, Jean Graves, Chi Chi Hinkle, Betty Lou Seamon, Josephine Conger, Marillyn Marshall, Joy Pettit, Dot Hodges, Sara Frances Strong, Tad Tippitt, Sue McBride, Floye Rhodes, Mackie Welch, Ann Hayward, Marness Lester, Johnnie King, Hazel Bandy, Stella Jo Gill, Mary Joe Standley, Beverly Peevy, Nell Carter, Jean Tabb, Carolyn Olliver, Mabel Cole, Jo Ann Guerriero, Cissy Mahr, Mary Lena Ballard, Nell Hilburn, Kathryn Carson, Mary Wilba McKee, Ellen Hale, Alice Lorraine Eunson, Johnye Agnes Horton, Pollyanna Kennedy, Mary Guy, Jean Hale, Margaret Butler, Mary Louise Derereuz, Joyce Gottleib, Jean Carter, Dorothy Carter, Dot Bennett, Betty Jane Pierce and Diana Anders.

Chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ballard, Miss Eunice Haynes, Mrs. Barlow Inabnet, Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. McBride and Mrs. George Lester.

Friends have just received the following invitations:

Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Key
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Ruby Shalane
to
Mr. Edwin W. Crowley
on Friday, the twenty-ninth of October
at seventy-thirty o'clock in the evening
First Baptist church
Jonesboro, Louisiana

At home
1807 Jackson street
Monroe, Louisiana.

CALIFORNIA BRIDE

Mrs. Edward Reyna, of San Francisco, who before her recent marriage was Miss Elizabeth White, formerly of Monroe.

5th District P.-T. A. To Meet October 30

Outstanding Members From Area Will Take Part In Discussions Planned At Bastrop

A meeting of the fifth district Parent-Teacher association will be held Saturday, October 30, in Bastrop. The subject for the meeting will be "Onward Education," and Mrs. Carl Couch, fifth district director, will preside.

Discussions will be led by outstanding parent-teacher members throughout the district and two-minute reports will be made by each unit president pertaining to the progress made in membership of their respective organizations. Every local unit is expected to send a representation to the meeting.

Miss Julia Wossman, who will be one of the outstanding speakers on the program, will make an address on "Onward Education."

The address of welcome will be given by the Bastrop association and the response will be given by Mrs. King Hunt, president of the Twin Cities council of Parent-Teacher associations of Monroe.

A publicity conference will be held by Mrs. Nell Grigsby, fifth district publicity director.

Several important items of business will be discussed at the meeting, including the adoption of new by-laws, necessitated by the recent redistricting of the fifth district. The parishes now comprising the fifth district are Ouachita, Morehouse, East Carroll, West Carroll, Madison and Richland.

Matters discussed at the state board meeting held in Alexandria recently will also be considered at the meeting. Among the fifth district members attending the board meeting were Miss Myrtle Rodgers, Mrs. King Hunt, Mrs. W. H. Armstrong and Mrs. Carl Couch.

During the noon hour luncheon will be served by the Bastrop members and a roundtable discussion on parent-education will be held at this time.

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Proposed Curriculum Changes Discussed

Interesting talks were made by Miss Majorie Oliver, seventh grade instructor, and Paul J. Neal, principal of the high school, at a meeting of the Neville High school Parent-Teacher association held at the school during the past week.

Miss Oliver discussed the phases of the proposed new curriculum as it will affect seventh grade pupils. "It is evident," she said, "that the time is here when a change is vitally necessary in our present curriculum. A democratic life is necessary and the child should be taught accordingly."

Mr. Neal outlined a few of the proposed changes in the curriculum for high school students, giving as an example, methods employed in teaching arithmetic and suggested changes in teaching the subject. The purpose of the new method is to teach the pupil, not to teach the subject.

Mrs. L. B. Chambers, program chairman, introduced the speakers and several selections were given by the Neville High school band under the direction of Charles Gaushell.

A brief talk was made by E. L. Neville, superintendent of the Monroe city schools.

During the business session, Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, who presided, outlined the objectives of the Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. P. I. Sandman, chairman of the budget committee, presented a budget for the expenditures of the organization, which was accepted by the members.

Mrs. G. A. Aden, chairman of membership, announced that Mrs. Alfred Reid's room had the largest number of parents present at the meeting.

After the meeting, which was held for both fathers and mothers of students attending Neville High school, a social hour was held.

Assisting in extending courtesies to the members were Mrs. W. M. Greenwell, Mrs. J. B. Swanson, Mrs. R. M. Davis and Mrs. R. M. Beasley.

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St. Matthew's P.-T. A. Continues Campaign

The membership drive of St. Matthew's P.-T. A. will be continued through November 19, it was announced by Mrs. Paul Keller, membership chairman.

On the final night of the campaign, a "fathers' night" program will be observed.

All room mothers are cooperating in the membership campaign, assisting Mrs. Keller and Mrs. A. J. Ritter, room mothers' chairman.

Mrs. Keller announced that awards will be made to the grammar and high school grades that show the largest percentage of mothers enrolled in the P.-T. A. unit.

• • •

Jonesboro-Hodge Unit Names New Officers

JONESBORO, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—The first fall meeting of the Jonesboro-Hodge P.-T. A. was held in the school auditorium with Mrs. E. Fay Walter, state P.-T. A. president, delivering an address, and election of officers being conducted.

Officers elected were: Mrs. T. G. Dennis, president; Mrs. David Bell, first vice-president; Mrs. Fred Calloway, second vice-president; Mrs. Bert C. Luzader, secretary; Mrs. C. L. Frey, treasurer.

Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Mrs. David Bell, membership; Mrs. Coarlie Saunders, programs; Mrs. H. M. Galin, hospitality; Mrs. J. C. Shows, finance; Mrs. Wilbur Perkins, publicity.

After the close of the meeting, refreshments were served the members and visitors by Mrs. Galin, assisted by Mrs. David Bell, Mrs. E. L. Thompson, Mrs. G. S. Wyatt, Mrs. Frey, Miss Leta Pearl Colvin and Miss Rosemary Watts.

The club will meet on the first Tuesday of each month.

• • •

Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A. Meets

An open forum discussion of the impending school tax election featured the meeting of the Barkdull Faulk Parent-Teacher association at the school auditorium Friday night with more than 300 members present.

Superintendent of Monroe City Schools E. L. Neville attended the meeting, explaining the need of the special school tax and explaining questions concerning the tax asked by parents and teachers. Such technicalities are the amount of taxes paid in Monroe, the amount needed and the benefit of the proposed tax to the schools of Monroe were discussed at length.

The meeting also marked the close of the Barkdull Faulk group's membership drive and the campaign was a decided success, according to Miss Julia Wossman, principal of the school, as was evidenced by the 300 teachers and parents present at the meeting.

A business session in which the report of the executive committee on plans for a Hallowe'en party and also plans for the council tax day milk fund drive scheduled for October 23 were given, was also held in conjunction with the regular meeting.

Miss Rubye Key Feted At Jonesboro

Mrs. Dallas E. Henry of Jonesboro was hostess at a shower-tea Saturday afternoon complimentary to Miss Ruby Key, whose marriage will be solemnized this month. The reception suite was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers. In the receiving line were Mrs. Dallas Henry, Miss Ruby Key, Miss Key, Mrs. P. H. Key and Miss Lorenza Hayes. Assisting Mrs. Henry in the courtesies of the afternoon were Mrs. Ansley Colvin, Miss Frankie Watts, and Miss Lorenza Hayes. Miss Key, the honoree, was the recipient of many useful gifts. Mrs. Henry presented her with a silver carving set.

The guests included Miss Pauline May, Miss Evelyn Corbett, Miss Helen Key, Mrs. San Tardo, Miss Opal Lewis, Mrs. P. H. Key, Miss Clotile Irwin, Mrs. H. M. Gatlin, Mrs. E. L. Mobley, Mrs. B. P. Zuber, Mrs. J. E. McDonald, Mrs. T. D. Callaway, Miss Hazle Shively, Mrs. Edwin Cox, Mrs. W. H. McLauren, Miss Mary Alice Carson, Mrs. G. S. Farmer, Mrs. W. M. Keinsmidth, Miss Marian Frickie, Miss Vernis Golden, Mrs. A. H. Colvin, Mrs. Jim McBride, Mrs. J. O. Tarbalet, Mrs. Manion Rockhold, Mrs. Grayden Smith, Mrs. T. S. Burkes, Mrs. J. P. Lewis, Mrs. W. T. Holloway, Mrs. Howard Hearne, Mrs. J. S. Kingery, Miss Mary Poole, Mrs. D. D. McDonald, Mrs. Bland Fain, Mrs. Drew Watts, Mrs. Ward Hayes, Miss Mary Elizabeth Abel, Mrs. M. LaBorde, Mrs. Ansley Colvin, Miss Frankie Watts, Miss Lorenza Hayes, Miss Peters and Miss Jewell Holliday.

Twentieth Century Club Holds Meeting

"Paradise," outstanding novel of the season, by Ester Forbes, was delightfully reviewed by Mrs. W. C. Oliver at the regular meeting of the Twentieth Century Book club with Mrs. Fred Coon.

The current topic, "The President Speaks for Peace," was discussed by Mrs. A. R. Holloway.

During the social hour Mrs. Coon served a delicious confectionery course from a beautifully appointed tea table. The decor, a golden pumpkin overflowing with exotic fruits, resting on a mound of brilliantly colored autumn leaves, was suggestive of the Halloween season.

Members enjoying this hospitality were Mesdames T. O. Brown, W. B. Clarke, S. M. Collins, Arthur Dryburgh, E. C. Gibson, A. R. Holloway, Louis Hullum, Flood Madison, M. S. McGuire, S. M. McReynolds, S. J. Meek, J. M. Munholland, M. M. Munholland, W. C. Oliver, Judson Smith, W. M. Washburn and Henry Whitfield.

Miss Marjorie Buce of West Monroe, has accepted a position in Kinder, La., where she will be a member of the Allen parish school faculty. Miss Buce was graduated from Southwestern college at Lafayette in the spring.

Society Calendar

Monday

Meeting of the Fine Arts club at the home of Mrs. Henry Mayo, 8 p.m.

Meeting of the Review club with Mrs. C. B. Braun, 1608 North Second street, 3 p.m.

Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter, O. E. S., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Meeting of Y. W. M. A. with Mrs. Gleaves Davis, 2 p.m.

Mrs. R. C. Sparks, Jr., and Mrs. Ben Downing will entertain during the tea hour at the home of Mrs. R. C. Sparks, Sr. Complimentary to Miss Lillie Thompson.

Regular meeting of Baptist W. M. U., with circle 12 in charge, 3:15 p.m.

Regular meeting of Methodist Missionary society, 3 p.m.

Circle No. 9 business women's circle of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. C. R. Crandall, 1705 North Fifth street, 7:30 p.m.

The women's council of the First Christian church will meet in circles Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. as follows: Circle No. 2, with Mrs. W. H. Hendrickson, 1808 South Grand street; circle No. 3, with Mrs. Merl Padgett, 113 West Pargoud drive.

Wednesday

The women's auxiliary of the Ouachita Parish Medical society will meet at the Lotus club at 12:30 p.m., for the first autumn meeting.

Circle No. 1 of women's council of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. B. B. Martin, 1112 South Second street, 2:30 p.m.

Formal opening of Y. M. H. A. club for the winter season. All members and their families are invited. Entertainment and the serving of refreshments will be featured, 8 p.m.

Meeting of Study club with Mrs. Lewis Slator at the Frances hotel, 3:45 p.m.

Saturday

Grace Church Junior guild will sponsor a bridge-tea at Lakeside Country club, 2 p.m. For reservations ring Mrs. Allen Kimball or Mrs. Richard Troy. Public invited.

Miss Hickman Weds Troy W. Jarratt

The wedding of Miss Helen Mae Hickman, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Webster Hickman of Warren, Ark., and Troy Womack Jarratt, also of Warren, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Alexandria Jarratt of Hermitage, Ark., was solemnized at a beautiful ceremony Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the First Baptist church of Warren before a large gathering of friends and relatives.

The impressive ring ceremony was read by Dr. Bruce C. Boney, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Warren, assisted by Dr. Minor E. Cole, Baptist pastor. Southern smilax, ferns and tall floor baskets of white chrysanthemums interspersed with numerous white tapers in floor candelabra formed the church decorations. Pews were marked by white candles tied with tulle, forming an aisle for the bridal party.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Betty Hankins, pianist, and Cecil Wallace violinist, played a program of nuptial music including "Estrellita," by Ponce-Kohlmann, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," and "Liebestraum," by Liszt, and accompanied Mrs. James E. Hurley, who sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

Clyde Tracy was Mr. Jarratt's best man. A. D. Lee of Monroe, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was groomsman, and ushers were Carl Thompson and J. C. Thompson, Jr., of Hermitage, cousins of the bridegroom, and Dr. Bruce Crow and Brooks Turner of Warren. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. D. H. Balfour and Miss Calista Balfour of Little Rock, W. A. Stafford of El Dorado, Mrs. Don Hankins, Jr., of Monticello, Mrs. A. D. Lee and C. A. Caldwell of Monroe, Jack Cason of Dallas.

The senior girl reserves of O. P. H. S. held their first meeting of the year on Thursday. The junior girls, who will be members of the club this year, were welcomed into the group. Miss Smart, sponsor of the organization, took charge while the following officers were elected: President, Cora Mae DeCuir vice-president, Mary Lavinia Inabnet; secretary, Evelyn Kennedy; treasurer, Carolyn Royce; reporter, Lelia Dean Frazier.

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Take Advantage of This Offer
$5.00 Vogart Kiss, pure oil solution $2.50
Try one of our new Oil Permanents. Ringlets all over—or waves and ringlets. Something new and different, $3.00 value $1.95
Shampoo and Set .... 35c Manicure 35c
Recondition your hair with our new oil process that leaves the hair gleaming and lustrous.

EVENING and DINNER Dresses
$18.85 UP
Dazzle your beau after the game . . . go glamorous! Choose one of these sleek sculptured frocks newly smart . . . very fascinating!
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Our method brings you definite lasting results. Endorsed by eminent doctors.
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Drop in to see the beautiful gifts we are receiving daily. Different and exclusive things.

HALLOWEEN OCT. 30th
Everything for Your Halloween Party
Our selection of books for children and adults has never been as large and complete as now.
We Want You to Drop In and Browse
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Let a fair, smooth, attractive skin reveal the "new" that is really you! Let Black and White Bleaching Cream help you to remove pimples and blackheads, "flake off" dull dark skin that may be hiding your true charm and personality.
Start now to help make your skin sparkingly fair, like new again. 50c and 30c jars. Trial size, 10c. Black and White Bleaching Cream is sold at your favorite drug counter. Try it today.

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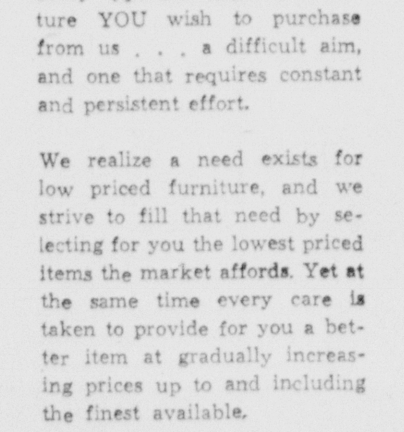

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Our aim at Monroe Furniture Company is to provide for you a comprehensive showing of every type and kind of furniture YOU wish to purchase from us . . . a difficult aim, and one that requires constant and persistent effort.

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SINCE 1898

Society Spends Many Busy Moments As Brown Days Of October Hurry Past

Spirit Of Halloween Beginning To Arise

Mr. and Mrs. Masur Return From Abroad; Mrs. Tierney Guest In Home Of Mr. And Mrs. Cobb

By Eve Bradford

OLD OCTOBER, brush in hand, has grown weary of his task, judging from the hills and fields now turning rusty and sear as the old age of the year approaches. Cotton, the white treasure of the south, has almost all been gathered and the drone of Eli Whitney's machine has been stilled for another year. The soulful singing of the negroes goes on, however—this is the season of the year they love the most as cotton picking time is over and they can enjoy lazy days of feasting and resting.

The golden pumpkins, traditional accessories to Halloween, ripen in the fields where corn stalks wave fantastic arms in the smoky autumnal haze. That smoky sort of smell in the air is just a reminder of Injun summer—the time when Injun spirits come back to start their camp fires and smoke their pipes. You can hear them rustling and whispering among the leaves and occasionally a big leaf, bright with war paint, gives way under some fat old Injun ghost, and comes tumbling to the ground.

The waning year ends in a blaze of glory (golden fleece) for members of the Junior Charity league who will start the year with a clean slate as a result of the splendid financial success of last week's follies. After the baker, the butcher, and the candlestick maker had all been paid, there remained more than one thousand shining silver dollars. Rather a nifty sum to our way of thinking.

The leaguers, as might be expected, will be "tres fatiguees," for several days, but when they get rested up from their gigantic task they will ready to spend the thousand dollars on those precious babies they are caring for at their free clinic. We certainly feel like making a grand salaam before members of the league who worked like beavers and bees and everything else that toils laboriously.

Lingering in our mind long after the final curtain went down on the brilliant spectacle that brought society out en masse Thursday night, was the sophisticated performance of the suave master of ceremonies, Gilbert Faulk—Sarabeth Farmer, a blonde beauty in blue chiffon and blue ostrich feathers dancing with Leon Judd—Frances Trousdale a shining figure in silver gown singing with handsome Shelby Cage, "Our Honeymoon in the Sky"—Beverly Russell, the charming coquette—Sue Stubbs with sleek hair rivaling in beauty and sheen her black satin evening gown—Winnie McCoy's gorgeous curly hair, sequin studded chiffon gown and her wonderful ballet work—Del Paine gracing the improvised boudoir with her grace and magnetic personality—Sara Talbert's winsome lisp—Frances Jones' mirth-provoking imitation of a famous personage—Polly Cole's inimitable performance in pantomine—Thelma Hargus' glorious voice—Garnett Stockett's wide understanding of stage technique and her marvelous grace—Here we are in deep water again mentioning a few names, when every member of the follies cast deserves special mention.

All th glamour was not on the stage Thursday night, by any means. Such a smart, well-dressed assemblage has not been seen in Monroe for many a day. Mona Weaks in black seal cape—Mildred Cobb Tierney in coral velvet—Katie Mae Thornhill in smart black model with veiled turban, rather high as to crown—Betty Isaacman in silver fox cape—Margaret Ewing, a beautiful figure in black velvet coat with two or three good looking chaps in tow—Mary Lee Milam in silver evening dress—Louise Theus in black satin—Adrienne Gaston in brown with gray fox furs—Betty Biedenharn in black and silver evening model—Stella Hullum in black velvet evening coat—Eva Trousdale in black velvet with ermine collar—Mrs. Sigmund Masur in handsome silver fox furs, a recent gift from her husband—Bertha Marie Gorn in gorgeous fur evening wrap.

Grass will never grow under the dainty feet of the Delta Beta Sigmas who trotted up and down the aisles in exquisite evening gowns, seating the guests. They looked so appealing, nary a soul could refuse them the vote they asked for. Naturally they won the ten dollars.

Janet Powell, dashing home from a northern clime to bask in the southern sunshine for the rest of the winter, was the very essence of chic in her smartly tailored clothes she wears with so much verve.

Herman and Bertha Masur also breezed in ahead of Jack Frost last week. They both exude good spirits and who wouldn't after a trip to the Holy Land? They had the thrilling experience of riding camel back through the sands of the desert to the pyramids, still topping the list of the world's seven wonders. It was more than 2,000 years ago that somebody selected the original seven wonders—the group in case you have forgotten, was made up of the pyramids of Egypt, the hanging gardens of Babylon, the temple of Diana, the statue of Jupiter Olympus, the tomb of Mausolus, the lighthouse of Alexandria and the Colossus of Rhodes—of these the pyramids alone have preserved their ancient majesty for the modern tourist. Even the names of the ports visited by Mr. and Mrs. Masur are thrilling—the Azores, Cairo, Palestine, Syria, Pompeii, France and Italy.

Mildred Tierney, more beautiful than ever, arrived with her handsome son, Granville, Jr., and his pedigreed cocker spaniel last week to pay her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cobb, a visit. Mildred and her husband will sail on the 20th on the Seminole from Galveston for New York. Evidently they have no fear of the storms of the equinox.

Lillie Thompson selected one of her most distinctive trousseau models to wear yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Jake Dorman and Sydney Cologne entertained during the tea hour on the Virginia roof in her honor. It was fashioned of supple Sahara taffeta with drop shoulders edged in bronze velvet and a voluminous skirt reminiscent of colonial days.

Dance Given By Delta Kappas

Busy days are ahead for members of Delta Kappa Pi, who started the social ball rolling last week when they danced to entrancing swing music at Lakeside Country club.

The young ladies and their escorts were present as follows:

Connie Johnson and Ardis Ponder, Betty Evans and Sonny Johnson, Margaret Warren and H. A. Brownlee, Melba Stevenson and Billy Stevenson, Mary Eleanor Coverdale and Jimmy Tolson, Joan Veach and Thomas Gilhula, Evelyn Baur and James Digby, Estelle Thames and Forrest North, Lelia Dean Frazier and Ray Petty, Jean Terzia and Harold Coverdale, Tweetie Myers and Ben Francis, Martha Hopson and Edwin Tanner, Mignon Griffing and Zack Daughtry, Dolores Grant and Benton Holt, Winifred Knox and Dick Knox, Magdalen Amman and Hubert Breard, Jonnie Myers and Eddie Holmes, Sally Hodge and Dalton Veatch, Bitsy McHenry and Noel Learned, Nell DeLee and B. B. McClendon, Irene Stroud and John Myers, Dot Newton and Johnny Terrell, Susan Miller and Riley Birt, Georgianna Williams and Seymour Glazer, Kathleen Cox and Mickey Westbrook, Mildred Johnson and Billy Trimble, Glo Major and Pug Pierce, Mary Lavinia Inabnet and Tommy Wyatt, Veronica Wiids and George Le Blanc, Jo McCook and Charles Regan, Nancy Scoggins and Ed Roberts, Anne Goodwin and George Parks, Peggy Mengis and A. B. Myatt.

Betty Petty and Jimmy Carlson, Martha Ann Moore and Rhodes Savells, Adelaide Parker and Aubrey Young, Dorothy Waldrop and Mike Devereux, Jeanette Peck and Clarence DuBois, Dorothy Williamson and Bob Wharton, Jr., Virginia Sloan and Clyde May, La Jeanne Weatherly and A. K. Ward, Edna Mae Brock and Eddie Ikerd.

"Stags" were: Carolyn Royce, Betty Middleton, Hortense Peck, Helen Tippit, Jane Golson, Nell Rainbolt, Frances Wilson, Cora Mae D'Cuir, Nell Renwick, Juanita Lippman, Sarah Regan, Mary Gretchen Rainbolt, Marie Nelson, Margie Robbins, Elsie Henry, Evelyn Wade, Caroline Husted, Jean Graves, Chi Chi Hinkle, Betty Lou Seamon, Josephine Conger, Marillyn Marshall, Joy Pettit, Dot Hodges, Sara Frances Strong, Tad Tippitt, Sue McBride, Floye Rhodes, Mackie Welch, Ann Hayward, Marness Lester, Johnnie King, Hazel Bandy, Stella Jo Gill, Mary Joe Standley, Beverly Peevy, Nell Carter, Jean Tabb, Carolyn Olivver, Mabel Cole, Jo Ann Guerriero, Cissy Mahr, Mary Lena Ballard, Nell Hilburn, Kathryn Carson, Mary Wilba McKee, Ellen Hale, Alice Lorraine Eunson, Johnye Agnes Horton, Pollyanna Kennedy, Mary Guy, Jean Hale, Margaret Butler, Mary Louise Derereuz, Joyce Gottleib, Jean Carter, Dorothy Carter, Dot Bennett, Betty Jane Pierce and Diana Anders.

Chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ballard, Miss Eunice Haynes, Mrs. Barlow Inabnet, Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. McBride and Mrs. George Lester.

Friends have just received the following invitations:

Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Key
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Ruby Shalane
to
Mr. Edwin W. Crowley
on Friday, the twenty-ninth of October
at seventy-thirty o'clock in the evening
First Baptist church
Jonesboro, Louisiana
At home
1807 Jackson street
Monroe, Louisiana.

CALIFORNIA BRIDE

Mrs. Edward Reyna, of San Francisco, who before her recent marriage was Miss Elizabeth White, formerly of Monroe.

5th District P.-T. A. To Meet October 30

Outstanding Members From Area Will Take Part In Discussions Planned At Bastrop

A meeting of the fifth district Parent-Teacher association will be held Saturday, October 30, in Bastrop. The subject for the meeting will be "Onward Education," and Mrs. Carl Couch, fifth district director, will preside.

Discussions will be led by outstanding parent-teacher members throughout the district and two-minute reports will be made by each unit president pertaining to the progress made in membership of their respective organizations. Every local unit is expected to send a representation to the meeting.

Miss Julia Wossman, who will be one of the outstanding speakers on the program, will make an address on "Onward Education."

The address of welcome will be given by the Bastrop association and the response will be given by Mrs. King Hunt, president of the Twin Cities council of Parent-Teacher associations of Monroe.

A publicity conference will be held by Mrs. Nell Grigsby, fifth district publicity director.

Several important items of business will be discussed at the meeting, including the adoption of new by-laws, necessitated by the recent redistricting of the fifth district. The parishes now comprising the fifth district are Ouachita, Morehouse, East Carroll, West Carroll, Madison and Richland.

Matters discussed at the state board meeting held in Alexandria recently will also be considered at the meeting. Among the fifth district members attending the board meeting were Miss Myrtle Rodgers, Mrs. King Hunt, Mrs. W. H. Armstrong and Mrs. Carl Couch.

During the noon hour luncheon will be served by the Bastrop members and a roundtable discussion on parent-education will be held at this time.

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Proposed Curriculum Changes Discussed

Interesting talks were made by Miss Majorie Oliver, seventh grade instructor, and Paul J. Neal, principal of the high school, at a meeting of the Neville High school Parent-Teacher association held at the school during the past week.

Miss Oliver discussed the phases of the proposed new curriculum as it will affect seventh grade pupils. "It is evident," she said, "that the time is here when a change is vitally necessary in our present curriculum. A democratic life is necessary and the child should be taught accordingly."

Mr. Neal outlined a few of the proposed changes in the curriculum for high school students, giving as an example, methods employed in teaching arithmetic and suggested changes in teaching the subject. The purpose of the new method is to teach the pupil, not to teach the subject.

Mrs. L. B. Chambers, program chairman, introduced the speakers and several selections were given by the Neville High school band under the direction of Charles Gaushell.

A brief talk was made by E. L. Neville, superintendent of the Monroe city schools.

During the business session, Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, who presided, outlined the objectives of the Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. P. I. Sandman, chairman of the budget committee, presented a budget for the expenditures of the organization, which was accepted by the members.

Mrs. G. A. Aden, chairman of membership, announced that Mrs. Alfred Reid's room had the largest number of parents present at the meeting.

After the meeting, which was held for both fathers and mothers of students attending Neville High school, a social hour was held.

Assisting in extending courtesies to the members were Mrs. W. M. Greenwell, Mrs. J. B. Swanson, Mrs. R. M. Davis and Mrs. R. M. Beasley.

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St. Matthew's P.-T. A. Continues Campaign

The membership drive of St. Matthew's P.-T. A. will be continued through November 19, it was announced by Mrs. Paul Keller, membership chairman.

On the final night of the campaign, a "fathers' night" program will be observed.

All room mothers are cooperating in the membership campaign, assisting Mrs. Keller and Mrs. A. J. Ritter, room mothers' chairman.

Mrs. Keller announced that awards will be made to the grammar and high school grades that show the largest percentage of mothers enrolled in the P.-T. A. unit.

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Jonesboro-Hodge Unit Names New Officers

JONESBORO, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—The first fall meeting of the Jonesboro-Hodge P.-T. A. was held in the school auditorium with Mrs. E. Fay Walter, state P.-T. A. president, delivering an address, and election of officers being conducted.

Officers elected were: Mrs. T. G. Dennis, president; Mrs. David Bell, first vice-president; Mrs. Fred Calloway, second vice-president; Mrs. Bert C. Luzader, secretary; Mrs. C. L. Frey, treasurer.

Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Mrs. David Bell, membership; Mrs. Coarlie Saunders, programs; Mrs. H. M. Galin, hospitality; Mrs. J. C. Shows, finance; Mrs. Wilbur Perkins, publicity.

After the close of the meeting, refreshments were served the members and visitors by Mrs. Galin, assisted by Mrs. David Bell, Mrs. E. L. Thompson, Mrs. G. S. Wyatt, Mrs. Frey, Miss Leta Pearl Colvin and Miss Rosemary Watts.

The club will meet on the first Tuesday of each month.

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Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A. Meets

An open forum discussion of the impending school tax election featured the meeting of the Barkdull Faulk Parent-Teacher association at the school auditorium Friday night with more than 300 members present.

Superintendent of Monroe City Schools E. L. Neville attended the meeting, explaining the need of the special school tax and explaining questions concerning the tax asked by parents and teachers. Such technicalities are the amount of taxes paid in Monroe, the amount needed and the benefit of the proposed tax to the schools of Monroe were discussed at length.

The meeting also marked the close of the Barkdull Faulk group's membership drive and the campaign was a decided success, according to Miss Julia Wossman, principal of the school, as was evidenced by the 300 teachers and parents present at the meeting.

A business session in which the report of the executive committee on plans for a Hallowe'en party and also plans for the council tax day milk fund drive scheduled for October 23 were given, was also held in conjunction with the regular meeting.

Miss Rubye Key Feted At Jonesboro

Mrs. Dallas E. Henry of Jonesboro was hostess at a shower-tea Saturday afternoon complimentary to Miss Ruby Key, whose marriage will be solemnized this month. The reception suite was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers. In the receiving line were Mrs. Dallas Henry, Miss Ruby Key, Miss Key, Mrs. P. H. Key and Miss Lorenza Hayes. Assisting Mrs. Henry in the courtesies of the afternoon were Mrs. Ansley Colvin, Miss Frankie Watts, and Miss Lorenza Hayes. Miss Key, the honoree, was the recipient of many useful gifts. Mrs. Henry presented her with a silver carving set.

The guests included Miss Pauline May, Miss Evelyn Corbett, Miss Helen Key, Mrs. San Tardo, Miss Opal Lewis, Mrs. P. H. Key, Miss Clotile Irwin, Mrs. H. M. Gatlin, Mrs. E. L. Mobley, Mrs. B. P. Zuber, Mrs. J. E. McDonald, Mrs. T. D. Callaway, Miss Hazle Shively, Mrs. Edwin Cox, Mrs. W. H. McLauren, Miss Mary Alice Carson, Mrs. G. S. Farmer, Mrs. W. M. Keinsmidth, Miss Marian Frickie, Miss Vernis Golden, Mrs. A. H. Colvin, Mrs. Jim McBride, Mrs. J. O. Tarbalet, Mrs. Manion Rockhold, Mrs. Grayden Smith, Mrs. T. S. Burkes, Mrs. J. P. Lewis, Mrs. W. T. Holloway, Mrs. Howard Hearne, Mrs. J. S. Kingery, Miss Mary Poole, Mrs. D. D. McDonald, Mrs. Bland Fain, Mrs. Drew Watts, Mrs. Ward Hayes, Miss Mary Elizabeth Abel, Mrs. M. LaBorde, Mrs. Ansley Colvin, Miss Frankie Watts, Miss Lorenza Hayes, Miss Peters and Miss Jewell Holliday.

Twentieth Century Club Holds Meeting

"Paradise," outstanding novel of the season, by Ester Forbes, was delightfully reviewed by Mrs. W. C. Oliver at the regular meeting of the Twentieth Century Book club with Mrs. Fred Coon.

The current topic, "The President Speaks for Peace," was discussed by Mrs. A. R. Holloway.

During the social hour Mrs. Coon served a delicious confectionery course from a beautifully appointed tea table. The decor, a golden pumpkin overflowing with exotic fruits, resting on a mound of brilliantly colored autumn leaves, was suggestive of the Halloween season.

Members enjoying this hospitality were Mesdames T. O. Brown, W. B. Clarke, S. M. Collins, Arthur Dryburgh, E. C. Gibson, A. R. Holloway, Louis Hullum, Flood Madison, M. S. McGuire, S. M. McReynolds, S. J. Meek, J. M. Munholland, M. M. Munholland, W. C. Oliver, Judson Smith, W. M. Washburn and Henry Whitfield.

Miss Marjorie Buce of West Monroe, has accepted a position in Kinder, La., where she will be a member of the Allen parish school faculty. Miss Buce was graduated from Southwestern college at Lafayette in the spring.

Society Calendar

Monday

Meeting of the Fine Arts club at the home of Mrs. Henry Mayo, 8 p.m.

Meeting of the Review club with Mrs. C. B. Braun, 1608 North Second street, 3 p.m.

Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter, O. E. S., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Meeting of Y. W. M. A. with Mrs. Gleaves Davis, 2 p.m.

Mrs. R. C. Sparks, Jr., and Mrs. Ben Downing will entertain during the tea hour at the home of Mrs. R. C. Sparks, Sr. Complimentary to Miss Lillie Thompson.

Regular meeting of Baptist W. M. U., with circle 12 in charge, 3:15 p.m.

Regular meeting of Methodist Missionary society, 3 p.m.

Circle No. 9 business women's circle of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. C. R. Crandall, 1705 North Fifth street, 7:30 p.m.

The women's council of the First Christian church will meet in circles Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. as follows: Circle No. 2, with Mrs. W. H. Hendrickson, 1808 South Grand street; circle No. 3, with Mrs. Merl Padgett, 113 West Pargoud drive.

Wednesday

The women's auxiliary of the Ouachita Parish Medical society will meet at the Lotus club at 12:30 p.m., for the first autumn meeting.

Circle No. 1 of women's council of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. B. B. Martin, 1112 South Second street, 2:30 p.m.

Formal opening of Y. M. H. A. club for the winter season. All members and their families are invited. Entertainment and the serving of refreshments will be featured, 8 p.m.

Meeting of Study club with Mrs. Lewis Slator at the Frances hotel, 3:45 p.m.

Saturday

Grace Church Junior guild will sponsor a bridge-tea at Lakeside Country club, 2 p.m. For reservations ring Mrs. Allen Kimball or Mrs. Richard Troy. Public invited.

Miss Hickman Weds Troy W. Jarratt

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Try one of our new Oil Permanents. Ringlets all over—or waves and ringlets. Something new and different. $3.00 value $1.95
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Recondition your hair with our new oil process that leaves the hair gleaming and lustrous.

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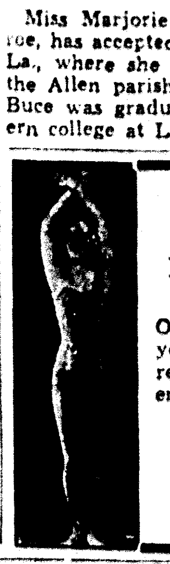

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And You'll Feel Like New Yours

Let a fair, smooth, attractive sl reveal the "new" that is rea you! Let Black and Whi Bleaching Cream help you to move pimples and blackhea "flake off" dull dark skin t may be hiding your true cha and personality.

Start now to help make your s sparklingly fair, like new ag 50c and 30c jars. Trial size. Black and White Bleach Cream is sold at your favo drug counter. Try it tod

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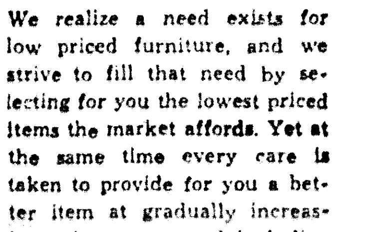

Our Aim

Our aim at Monroe Furniture Company is to provide for you a comprehensive showing of every type and kind of furniture YOU wish to purchase from us . . . a difficult aim, and one that requires constant and persistent effort.

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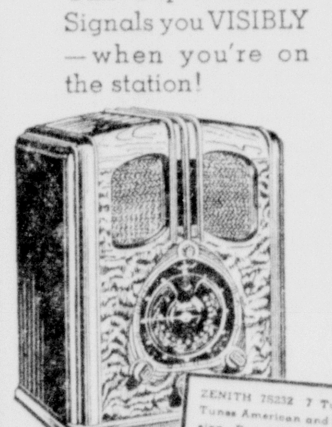

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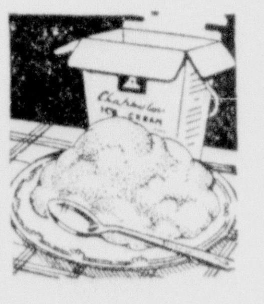

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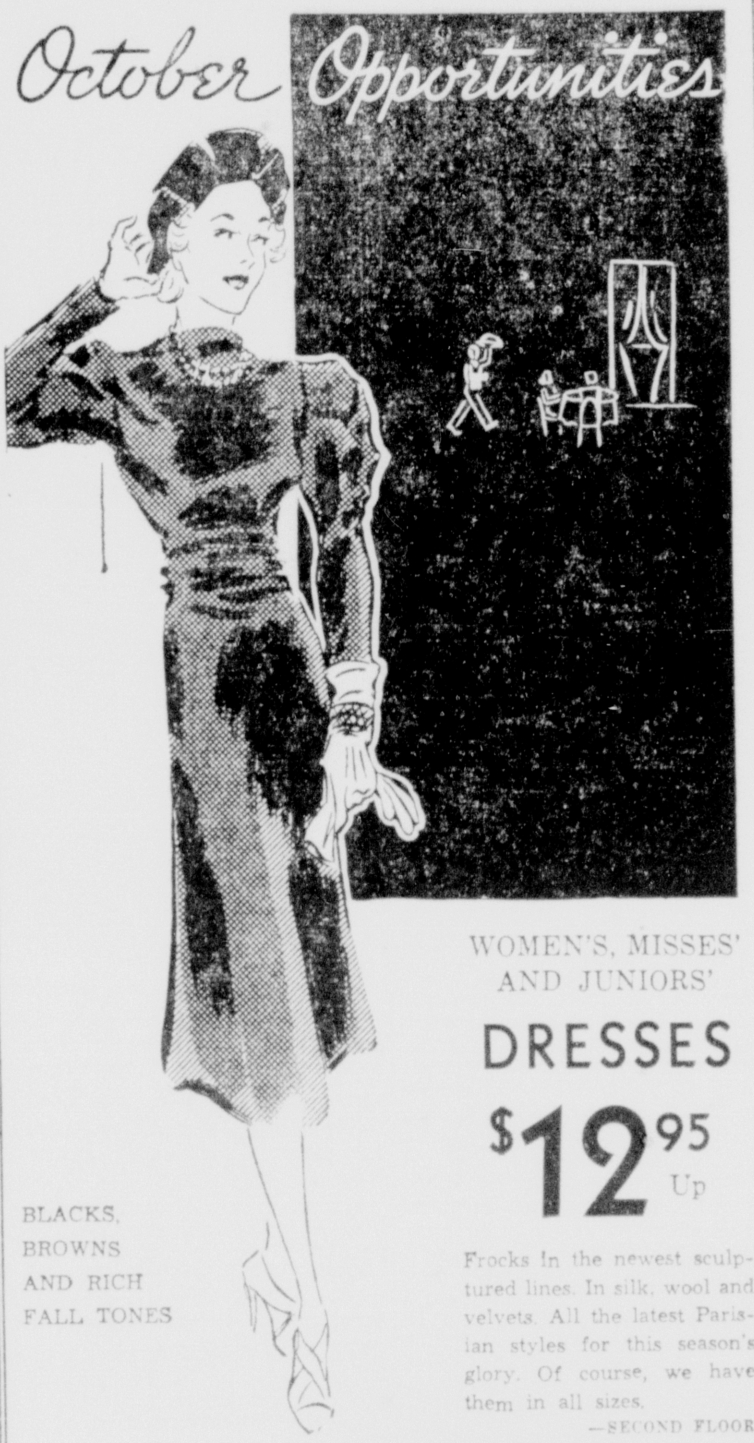

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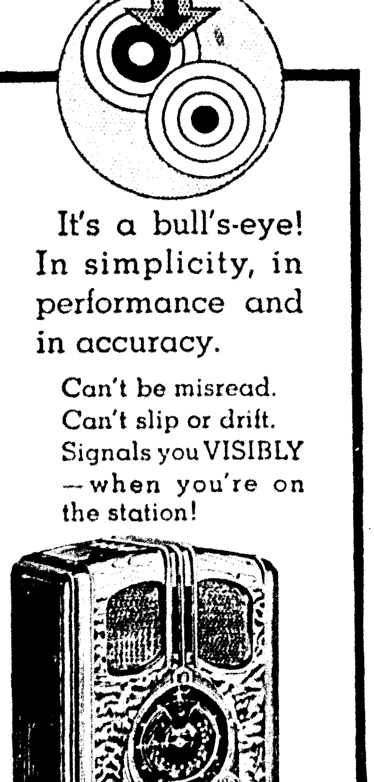
It's a bull's-eye! In simplicity, in performance and in accuracy.
Can't be misread. Can't slip or drift. Signals you VISIBLY —when you're on the station!
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Hardware & Furniture Company
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AMERICA'S MOST COPIED RADIO AGAIN A YEAR AHEAD

MATTRESSES
Renovated $1.95 up
We specialize in converting your old cotton mattress into an innerspring .... $8.95 up
All Work Done By Factory-Trained Craftsman
Twin City Mattress Factory
W. M. (Smug) Brown
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Don't Confuse With Brown Mattress Co.

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The treat for the whole family during fall days.
Take home a quart.
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"You Know It's the Best"
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October Opportunities

FUR-TRIMMED COATS
$65.00 Up
IN ALL SIZES
FASHION FLOOR —SECOND FLOOR
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October Opportunities

WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND JUNIORS' DRESSES
$12.95 Up
BLACKS, BROWNS AND RICH FALL TONES
Frocks in the newest sculptured lines in silk, wool and velvets. All the latest Parisian styles for this season's glory. Of course, we have them in all sizes.
—SECOND FLOOR

October Opportunities

NEW ARRIVALS FORMALS
$12.95 Up
—SECOND FLOOR
"IF IT'S NEW, WE HAVE IT"
THE Palace

October Opportunities

MAN TAILORED AND COSTUME SUITS
$10.95 UP
$39.50 UP
MISSES', WOMEN'S AND JUNIORS'
NEW 1937 STYLES
FUR COATS
$79.50 to $495.00
You'll find our selection complete in every detail. Every known type of fur, or kind of fur. In the season's newest styles.
USE OUR COMBINATION LAY-AWAY AND CLUB PLAN in purchasing your coat.
FASHION FLOOR —SECOND FLOOR
THE Palace

Junior League 'Follies' One Of Most Successful Shows Ever Given In City

Performers Highly Acclaimed For Work

Local Charity Organization To Use Funds In Furtherance Of Its Free Baby Clinic

The Junior League "Follies," presented to an enthusiastic audience that filled to capacity the spacious environs of the Neville auditorium Thursday night, ushered in a new era in amateur performances. The spectre of amateurism was completely expelled when the first act got under way with the suave master of ceremonies, Gilbert Faulk, in immaculate evening attire, worried by two charming hecklers, Lela Germany and Adelia Sandel, completely at ease and self-possessed.

The audience settled back comfortably in their seats realizing that they would not have to experience the embarrassing moments when the performers mix up their lines and execute false steps. The Junior Leaguers played their parts like regular troupers and with artistry and finesse worthy of professionals.

Picking stars in Thursday night's performance would be rather a precarious undertaking, as every member of the cast was selected with the utmost discrimination by Victor Seydell, who directed the show.

There is great difficulty in being fair in a cast so large and so capable as that of the Follies. Each executed his part with complete understanding. In mentioning a few names one does not minimize the importance nor the excellence of others in the cast.

Winnie McCoy, whose twinkling feet pattered through the two acts, was one of the headliners. A skilled danseuse, she appeared at her very best in a ballet number, a tap number and several novelties. Her titian beauty was enhanced by gorgeous costumes, especially beautiful being the white chiffon sequin studded ballet gown with jeweled headdress.

Other headliners were Eloise Temple, blues singer; Garnett Stockett, dancer; Del Paine in the role of Peggy Joyce; Sara Talbert, Nancy Miles, Beverly Russell, Jewel Medaries, Eula Davenport, Thelma Hargus, Lela Germany, Ann Platt, Frances Jones, Alice Allen, Frances Trousdale, Shelby Cage, Jack May, Elliott Thompson, Garland Shell, Adelia Sandel, George Miller, Dr. Douglas Mott.

The male quartet, composed of Dr. S. A. Collins, John Bailey, Walter Veach and Merle Padgett, was responsible for several melodious numbers. They were forced to take several curtain calls.

Three headliners who convulsed the audience with their unique performance in pantomine were Polly Cole, Leo Edwards and Harry Schoettlekotte.

Delectable Garnett Stockett, equestrienne, leading a group of dancers in riding habits, was one of the most colorful numbers on the program.

Still another number skit abounding in comedy was the conversational bout between Mrs. Herbert Hoover (Ann Platt) and Mrs. Roosevelt (Frances Jones). Mrs. Hillyer Parker as Martha Jones, chairman of the Girl Scout movement, who introduced the two guests of honor, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Roosevelt, gave an excellent performance.

For sheer beauty of costuming and artistry of portrayal, the "Blue Prelude" was perhaps outstanding. The young ladies wore blue chiffon gowns with sequin bodices and hats fashioned of blue feathers.

Worthy of special mention was the number "Our Honeymoon in the Sky," featuring Frances Trousdale and Shelby Cage, soloists, and Sarabeth Farmer and Leon Judd, dancers. It was a brilliant scintillating spectacle with the young ladies of the chorus in silver and chiffon gowns and their dancing partners in formal evening attire.

Members of the choruses were Sara Talbert, Ann Platt, Nan Buckner, Adelia Sandel, Beverly Russell, Marjorie Farmer, Thelma Hargus, Marie Dell Horuff, Nancy Helm, Lela Germany, Virginia Thompson, Lois Bernstein, Sue Stubbs, Blossom Butler, Virginia Faulk, Florence Davis, Rusty Hunt, Violet Meyer, Nancy Miles, Helen Parker, Alice Allen, Nannie Winberry, Garnett Stockett, Kent Millsaps, Sara McRoberts, Hallie Fouracres, Bernice Girault, Leigh Russell, Dolly Dawkins, Winnie McCoy, Polly Cole, Beverly Russell, McVea Oliver, Lynn McCauley, Art Surguine, Victor Davis, Charles Rodriguez, Garland Shell, Brunswig Sholars, Leo Butler, Dr. Douglas Mott, Gilbert Faulk, Elliott Thompson, R. P. Craighead, Guy Stubbs, Jr., George Miller, Robert Wharton, Walter Veach, Mike Winberry, Jewel Medaires, James Cook, Harry Schoettlekotte, Jack May.

The show closed in a riot of fun with the handsome gentlemen of the chorus in floating chiffons becoming ballet dancers. They tried to be as graceful as swans while doing football rushes in slow motion.

A striking feature of the Follies—something almost unheard of in amateur performances—was the snappiness and clock-like precision with which the two acts were presented. There was no lagging, no errors to try the patience.

The director, Mr. Seydell, is due considerable encomimus. The merchants who made the unique programs possible and the Junior Leaguers who worked so valiantly deserve particular eulogy.

For the benefit of those who did not see the message of the league's president, Mrs. Gaston, on the fly leaf of the programs, it follows;

"We are asked so many times just what work the Junior Charity League does that we feel a few paragraphs about ourselves and our work will not be out of place.

"The Junior Charity League of Monroe was organized in 1930, and at the present time has 79 members. The purposes of the organization are to encourage in its members an intelligent interest in the cultural, educational, civic and welfare conditions of this community.

"One of the league's major activities is the baby clinic, where underprivileged children may receive proper medical attention and necessary drugs.

"We are especially interested in the G. B. Cooley sanatorium, and have taken it upon ourselves to furnish the dining room. The league has always been actively associated with the American Red Cross, the T. B. association and other charitable organizations, and at Christmas time each year distributes food and clothing to needy families.

"During its existence, the league has distributed over ten thousand dollars in medicine, milk, hospital bills, foods, etc. This does not include clothing, toys and other donations which the league has received for disbursement.

"The Junior Charity League is sincerely grateful for the encouraging cooperation which it has received at all times from the business men and citizens of Monroe. It is you who have advertised in this program, you who are in our audience tonight, who are making it possible to carry on the projects in which we are deeply interested."

* * *

Simplicity characterized the marriage of Miss Freddie Russ and Mr. William S. Campbell Saturday, October 9, at the Methodist parsonage in West Monroe with the pastor, Rev. Martin Hebert, officiating.

The bride wore a beautiful Eleanor blue model with corsage of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Miss Marjorie Emmory of Tremont, the bride's attendant, wore a lovely dubonnet crepe model with accessories of black. Mr. Charles Campbell served in the capacity of groomsman.

Mrs. Campbell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Russ of Tremont, and was graduated from the Choudrant High school.

Mr. Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Campbell of West Monroe. He is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High school.

* * *

Claiming the interest of relatives and friends in this vicinity is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Cecille Breauthaupt and Mr. Waliace McDowell, which was solemnized at the home of the bride in Jena.

Mrs. McDowell, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Breauthaupt, Jr., of Jena, has numerous friends in West Monroe, where she made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tyner.

Mr. McDowell is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDowell of Lewisburg, Tenn., former residents of West Monroe. He is a nephew of Mrs. J. S. Hilton.

Mrs. Louis Bivens and daughter, Tommie Ann, have returned home from a five weeks' visit with relatives in Florida.

Friends of Mr. Billy Latham will learn with regret of his serious illness at his home.

Mrs. J. C. Welsh continues seriously ill at St. Francis sanitarium to the regret of her friends.

Friends will regret to learn that Mr. H. R. Hodges is ill at his home, 503 Auburn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields and daughter, Terry, have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Biedenharn are enjoying a two weeks' visit in Chicago.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Jewel Ashley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ashley of Darnell, La., and Mr. Charles Edward Phillips, son of Mrs. Anna B. Phillips, of Sherman, Tex., October 12.

The ceremony was performed at the West Monroe Methodist parsonage with the pastor, Rev. Martin Hebert, officiating.

Mrs. Phillips is a graduate of Northeast Center of L. S. U., class of 1933. Mr. Phillips, who is associated with a local automobile company, attended Columbia university, New York, and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Trousdale of New Orleans are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette A. Trousdale.

Mrs. L. B. Mobley is being welcomed home after an absence of several months in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hyle have returned from a visit with relatives in Kansas.

Mrs. Lattimer Lewis of Tuscaloosa, Ala., formerly Miss Joy Steele, of this city, is enjoying a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Steele. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Steele will entertain at luncheon complimentary to Miss Lillie Thompson, October 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sugar arrived home Saturday from a visit of several weeks at the Greenbrier hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., New York City and Washington.

Dainty Dress-Up Frock

PATTERN 4462

Take the easy way to a smart appearance, says Anne Adams, by stitching up the most flattering of dress-up frocks, Pattern 4462! You'll look your very best in this simple-to-sew "charmer" that may detach its graceful peplum, and offers choice of sleeve-lengths. Don't you like the sparkling buttons that accent the V-neckline? Captivating in sheer crepe or wool.

Pattern 4462 is available in sizes 14 to 42. Size 16 takes 3 7-8 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Order our NEW Fall and Winter ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. BOOK. FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Monroe Morning World, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th street, New York, N. Y.

Ferriday

Mrs. Hal Means and son, Hal, Jr., have returned from a visit to Houston, Galveston, Dallas and other cities in Texas.

Miss Kitty Vogt, who attends college in Grand Coteau, La., was home for a week-end with her parents, Mayor and Mrs. E. W. Vogt.

Mr. J. L. De Prato, a student at Louisiana State university, was home for a week-end.

Miss Merle Frazier had as her guest, her sister, Miss Dorothy Frazier of Mansfield, La.

Charles G. Bruce, Sr., left to make his home in Salem, Ill., after being the guest here of his son, Rev. C. G. Bruce, Jr.

Newellton

Miss Betty Jo Love returned to L. S. U. in Baton Rouge, after a week-end visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sholars of Baton Rouge, were week-end guests of Mrs. Sholar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. deVries.

L. L. Galloway of New Orleans, was a visitor to Newellton for a week-end.

Corinth

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hood visited relatives at Hall Summitt recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hood were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stephenson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar McCurry spent a week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCurry. Others visiting were Mrs. Emma Gray and children of Smackover, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Roberson and Mrs. R. M. Enloe all of Dubach, and Mrs. Ruby Jack of Paris, Ark.

Oak Grove

Mrs. W. H. Keller entertained recently in honor of her eldest daughter, Mario Lucille, on her 14th birthday. A dinner was served to the following friends: Gloria Koerner, Edna Carol McIntosh, Naomi Pollard, Mary Louise Fowler, Melba Louise Lee, Rachel Butler, Katherine Edwards, Iris Jean Cheatham, Reba Leach, Ernestine Wise, Eleanor Long, Mickie Johnson, Virginia Anne, Sara Jane and Marjorie Katherine Keller.

The Cosmopolitan club will hold a meeting at the residence of Mrs. J. Vernon Sims with Mrs. Maidie Everett and Miss Dee Hamilton as co-hostesses.

Following "Castleman day" services held recently at the Methodist church, at which time honor was paid to the memory of the late David Castleman, a reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Shaw Millikin with the following present to enjoy a picnic dinner: Mrs. Ervin Castleman, children, Gloria Mae, Kenneth, June, Mary Ann, and Don; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wilson and son, Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradley and daughters, Misses Dorothy and Emma Lois; Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Emmerich and daughters, Edith and Elsa; Mrs. T. N. Pulley, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Pulley, Jr., and Wanda Lucille Pulley; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. McCasland and children, Clotile, Ben and Glen Ervin; Mr. G. H. Castleman, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wilson; Mrs. Mildred Castleman Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Castleman; Mr. Pinkney Craighead, of Monroe; Mrs. C. T. Millikin, Pioneer; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Norsworthy and Miss Annie Laura Norsworthy, Bastrop; Mr. Doyle Wilson, of Mer Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Russell, Mrs. Odra R. Walker, Misses Mary Virginia and Betty Jean Walter, John Archie Walker, Mr. Ogden Russell, Misses Olive and Omha Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Clawrence Newman and son, Walter, all of Lake Providence.

Miss Arlene Howell and Miss Elizabeth McGarrah entertained their Sunday school classes with a bingo party. After enjoying the games, members of the classes were served hot chocolate and angel food cake by the hostesses.

Mrs. W. S. Pollard entertained recently at the "Community Hut" in honor of her son, W. E. Johnson, on his birthday. Dancing was enjoyed through the evening. A plate lunch was served to Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie, Jr., Reba Leach, Ernestine Wise, Katherine Edwards, Melba Lee, Eleanor Long, Frankie Crosby, Mary Fowler, Rachel Butler, Loraine Barnett, Marion Lucille Keller, Douglas Newton, Sidney Barnett, Powell Crosby, Billie Edmonson, Billie Pollard, L. V. Williams, Mickey Johnson, John Felix Anders, H. M. Lee, Jr., Billie Chambless, Peggy Rudy, John D. Sims, Pestus Sullivan and Wilmar Tyson.

J. Vernon Sims is spending several days in New Orleans on business.

James Dean of Glen Allen, Miss., has been the guest of his wife in the home of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Massingill.

Mr. Harry Rudy spent several days with his wife and daughters, Peggy and Constance Gay, in the home of Mrs. Sarah Pollard. Mr. Rudy is located in Little Rock, Ark.

Mangham

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Ellington of New Orleans, were guests of Dr. Ellington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellington.

Miss Ruby Mae Curry of Jena was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curry.

Miss Thelma Lutiker, who is attending Louisiana Tech, spent a week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lutiker.

Mr. Virgil Smith, Mr. Johnnie Etier, Mr. Frank Etier were recent visitors to Baton Rouge.

Mr. Lee Montgomery of Kerville, Tex., was a guest of his mother and other relatives here.

Mrs. W. E. Hixon was hostess at two tables of contract. Those enjoying the games were Mrs. E. E. Randall, Mrs. Alex Watson, Mrs. C. N. Underwood, Mrs. C. Windham, Mrs. F. C. Sheppard, Mrs. Monroe Hixon, Mrs. M. N. Gauldon and Mrs. W. E. Hixon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heath had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barfield and little daughter, of Monroe.

Mrs. M. K. McConnell was hostess to the young people's class of the Methodist church at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Grantham, Mr. Harold Grantham and Mrs. G. P. Layne visited Miss Elizabeth Grantham, who is in training at Street's sanitarium in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. C. E. McConnell, Mrs. L. L. McConnell, Mrs. E. D. Baker, Mrs. D. W. Poole, Mrs. C. N. Underwood attended the W. M. S. zone meeting which was held at Waterproof Thursday.

Irene — goes a-Shopping

Being a chronicle of the things she saw and the things she bought on a shopping tour with the merchants of the Twin Cities yesterday.

AT DIXIE BEDDING CO.

Listen, here is good news! The Dixie Bedding and Furniture company received a new Armstrong decorating chart. It is perched on a stand, which makes it so easy to turn the leaves to almost any sort of idea of floors, walls, drapes, side walls and ceiling that you could wish to see. This idea represents work from the country's most renowned decorators, and is about the most inspiring display that ever came to town.... You don't have to have a new home, mind you, to enjoy the ideas contained therein . . . but of course, no smart new home builder is going to pass this new idea up . . . as it represents the very latest in decoration tricks.

AT JITNEY JUNGLE

Odes have been written to the nightingale, the skylark and lots of other things but to my knowledge, not a single one has been dedicated to a pie. Gee, that's unfair! After all one hears the nightingale on rare occasions and skylarks maybe once in a lifetime—(of course if you were in England you'd hear one oftener)—yet two or three times a week we have a chance to eat one of the pies I would glorify in song. Glorious things they are. Krunchy crust and holding a filling of cranberry mixture blended with ingredients that make "cranberry chiffon" topped with a thick filling of sweet meringue. Need I say more? This heavenly pie is fresh at Jitney-Jungle Bakery on North Fourth. To those who suffer with diseases which eliminate sugar from their diet. . . . There is a product at Jitney-Jungle called "D-ZERTA" a saccharin sweetened gelatine dessert. Each box contains 20 servings in assorted fruit flavors. . . . I also ran into a new LIMA BEAN . . . garden fresh (You know Lima Beans almost fit into any meal) and they are canned in their fresh green goodness! . . . This store has a supply of STOKLEY'S corn on the cob. . . . 4 in a can and 10 to 12 inches a can.

AT SHERWIN-WILLIAMS'

With Thanksgiving and Christmas coming in a few weeks, I find many women knee-deep in housecleaning and asking for labor-saving suggestions. All right, there is a dandy one at Sherwin-Williams Paint company. It truly takes the work out of housework and cleans your paints like nothing you have ever used before. The old methods that required the children to take their lunches to school for a week—that kept Dad downtown for dinner for the same length of time and kept the house topsy-turvy for even longer are out; today a woman gets a can or two of this remarkable paint cleaner and does the job in the twinkling of an eye. Sherwin-Williams has another "bright idea" in bathroom decoration for us today. Beautiful red, cream, black and white. You will really rave over its beauty and arrangement. Drop by. . . . This good suggestion costs you absolutely nothing! . . .

AT CITY BAKERY

The Mel-O-Toast Bread Diet is an entirely new idea in diets. It is real news—good news—to overweight people who must slim down to look the part in the new fall frocks. The Mel-O-Toast Bread Diet is based on the latest discoveries about bread after three years of research at leading universities and laboratories in different parts of the United States. Unlike the extreme diets, the bread diet spares the protein of the muscles. It is an absolutely safe diet for the average person. It supplies all that is essential for safety—carbohydrates, proteins, minerals, vitamins and bulk. The bread diet is for overweight people. To make dieting easy for you and yet allow you delicious, varied meals. The City Bakery, bakers of that delicious Mel-O-Toast bread, has this little booklet ready for you for just the asking. . . . Get your copy today. . . . Reduce the Mel-O-Toast way.

AT DURRETT'S

Soon it will be "Turkey Time." Thanksgiving does have its "moments." I know you like a pretty stove—all women do—even though the mechanics of the thing may be the real reason for your buying it. Well, I saw the Magic Chef at Durrett Hardware & Furniture Co., yesterday. It not only will appeal to your aesthetic but your economic sense as well. This range is of white porcelain with legs that lift it enough off the floor to keep you from breaking your back getting at the oven or broiler. That's not all—the big feature of the stove is its ability "to cook your food as per ordered." Honestly . . . you can't burn biscuits or meats or cakes if you will do as your Magic Chef tells you. . . . It is as dependable as it can be. The beautiful table top models in all-white with red trim or with black trim . . . $59.50 upward . . . and the new console models, priced $79.50 upward. Buy it at Durrett's on easy pay plan. . . . and the new console models, priced $79.50 upward. Buy it at Durrett's on easy pay plan. . . . Get the modern magic spirit NOW.

AT YORK

All good things come in bunches! Thanksgiving and the arrival of the new dinner cloths at YORK LINEN SHOPS. . . . I urge you to get your dinner cloth before they are all sold! . . . A large beautiful 72 x 90 cloth elaborately embroidered in Japanese hand drawn work. . . . Really, rows and rows of it around the edge and the center; it is most exquisite in hand drawn designs and with small round crochet madalions in the corners. Will cost you $8.95 elsewhere but YORK bought for at least a half dozen stores . . . thereby saving a great deal on the cost . . . is the reason we can buy them for $3.95. Large matching dinner napkins at 25c each. . . . You like the new Italian cut work scarfs in any length at $1.00. . . . A new selection of baby garments in KNIT WEAR includes a smart little suit with leggins pants and shoes knitted together . . . cap . . . mittens and sweater. All shades and sizes 1 to 3 years $3.95. Another is a combination sweater, tam and pants in pastel knits age 1 to 3 years at $2.49—230 DeSiard.

AT GRIFFIN'S

Many folks are acting wise by having their Christmas photographs made early. I saw ever so many in Griffin's Studio yesterday getting this job off their mind. And . . . what a relief . . . to have your Christmas gifts already wrapped up waiting for the moment to present them. Well the usual Christmas rush is most disgusting . . . especially when we cannot get served by those who are really eager to serve all . . . So . . . Here is the idea . . . Griffin Studio is urging you to have your pictures made now (while you have a new dress) and call for them at Christmas time . . . Make your date with them tomorrow . . . Their studio has been newly decorated and completely equipped with new backgrounds for the holiday season that is on its way.

AT SEARS

The cold days are on their way. . . . (By the way did you hear the geese?) . . . Why should you worry . . . especially when you can have warmth in your home for so little money. I was astounded at the bargains I found in gas heaters at Sears. Here are a few tips that might help you to select your heater and save you money. A beautiful radiant bronze andiron with magnesian clay back, beautiful and sturdy, includes all the features . . . a really good looking affair at only $9.95 up. . . . The new modernistic band type heaters at $7.95 up. . . . The ever popular circulator heater in brown crackle finish with visible or invisible flame type at $9.95 to $11.95. . . . Other attractive bathroom heaters of pure white porcelain at only $1.98. Many others were priced from $2.99 up to $4.99. . . . Shop at SEARS. . . . Make your money go further. . . .

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BLEACHES-BEAUTIFIES
MAKES SKIN LIKE VELVET

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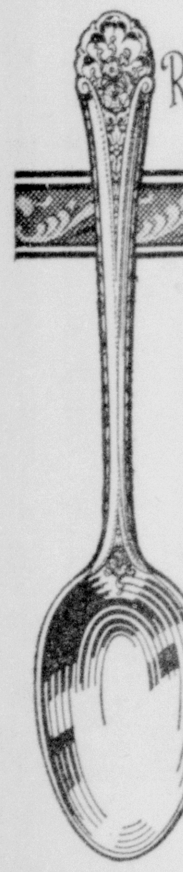
Sterling by TOWLE



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Use the Popular Colors of the Day. Keep Your Furniture in Style With Our Reupholstering Service

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Nothing Helps Your Skin So Much As a Real Thorough Cleansing With a
BLACKHEAD PACK

A dirty clogged skin cannot be beautiful. You may possess lovely skin beneath uncared for skin . . . Now is the time to start work on "YOUR SKIN" . . . We can help you do this.

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Try the New and Famous MILKEE MAGIC MASK The facial that leaves your skin soft as velvet . . . stimulates circulation and smoothes out the wrinkles.

Try Our Fine Cold Packs and Ice Packs
The very finest and newest discovery of beauty retainment and a trial will prove to you its benefits.

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One pair of poorly-made shoes that fail to support and protect your child's feet properly may lead to a lifetime of trouble! Depend on us for correct fitting in our famous

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Arch Makers
• Moulded Insoles
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We Fit By X-Ray

The New Family Shoe Store
320 DeSiard Monroe, La.

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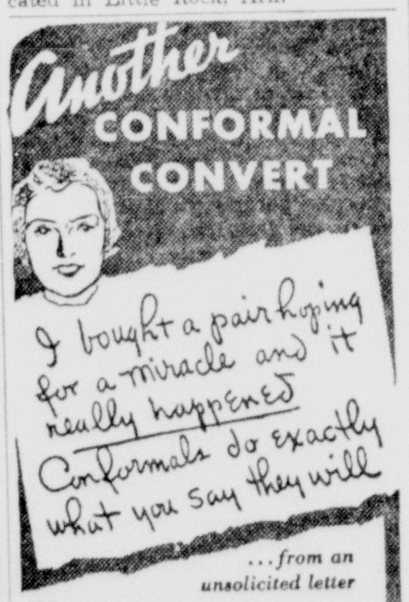

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You too, may find glorious foot-freedom at last in our revolutionary Individually-Moulded CONFORMAL Shoes. Thousands of ex-sufferers now walk with comfort in CONFORMALS . . . the only shoes in America actually shaped by your own feet to fit your particular needs! No gadgets . . no guesswork.

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The New Family Shoe Store
320 DeSiard Monroe, La.

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Picking stars in Thursday night's performance would be rather a precarious undertaking, as every member of the cast was selected with the utmost discrimination by Victor Seydell, who directed the show.

There is great difficulty in being fair in a cast so large and so capable as that of the Follies. Each executed his part with complete understanding. In mentioning a few names one does not minimize the importance nor the excellence of others in the cast.

Winnie McCoy, whose twinkling feet pattered through the two acts, was one of the headliners. A skilled danseuse, she appeared at her very best in a ballet number, a tap number and several novelties. Her titian beauty was enhanced by gorgeous costumes, especially beautiful being the white chiffon sequin studded ballet gown with jeweled headdress.

Other headliners were Eloise Temple, blues singer; Garnett Stockett, dancer; Del Paine in the role of Peggy Joyce; Sara Talbert, Nancy Miles, Beverly Russell, Jewel Medaries, Eula Davenport, Thelma Hargus, Lela Germany, Ann Platt, Frances Jones, Alice Allen, Frances Trousdale, Shelby Cage, Jack May, Elliott Thompson, Garland Shell, Adelia Sandel, George Miller, Dr. Douglas Mott.

The male quartet, composed of Dr. S. A. Collins, John Bailey, Walter Veach and Merle Padgett, was responsible for several melodious numbers. They were forced to take several curtain calls.

Three headliners who convulsed the audience with their unique performance in pantomine were Polly Cole, Leo Edwards and Harry Schoettlekotte.

Delectable Garnett Stockett, equestrienne, leading a group of dancers in riding habits, was one of the most colorful numbers on the program.

Still another number skit abounding in comedy was the conversational bout between Mrs. Herbert Hoover (Ann Platt) and Mrs. Roosevelt (Frances Jones). Mrs. Hillyer Parker as Martha Jones, chairman of the Girl Scout movement, who introduced the two guests of honor, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Roosevelt, gave an excellent performance.

For sheer beauty of costuming and artistry of portrayal, the "Blue Prelude" was perhaps outstanding. The young ladies wore blue chiffon gowns with sequin bodices and hats fashioned of blue feathers.

Worthy of special mention was the number "Our Honeymoon in the Sky," featuring Frances Trousdale and Shelby Cage, soloists, and Sarabeth Farmer and Leon Judd, dancers. It was a brilliant scintillating spectacle with the young ladies of the chorus in silver and chiffon gowns and their dancing partners in formal evening attire.

Members of the choruses were Sara Talbert, Ann Platt, Nan Buckner, Adelia Sandel, Beverly Russell, Marjorie Farmer, Thelma Hargus, Marie Dell Horuff, Nancy Helm, Lela Germany. Virginia Thompson. Lois Bernstein, Sue Stubbs, Blossom Butler, Virginia Faulk, Florence Davis, Rusty Hunt, Violet Meyer, Nancy Miles, Helen Parker, Alice Allen, Nannie Winberry, Garnett Stockett, Kent Millsaps, Sara McRoberts, Hallie Fouracres, Bernice Girault, Leigh Russell, Dolly Dawkins, Winnie McCoy, Polly Cole, Beverly Russell, McVea Oliver, Lynn McCauley, Art Surguine, Victor Davis, Charles Rodriguez, Garland Shell, Brunswig Sholars, Leo Butler, Dr. Douglas Mott, Gilbert Faulk, Elliott Thompson, R. P. Craighead, Guy Stubbs, Jr., George Miller, Robert Wharton, Walter Veach, Mike Winberry, Jewel Medaires, James Cook, Harry Schoettlekotte, Jack May.

The show closed in a riot of fun with the handsome gentlemen of the chorus in floating chiffons becoming ballet dancers. They tried to be as graceful as swans while doing football rushes in slow motion.

A striking feature of the Follies—something almost unheard of in amateur performances—was the snappiness and clock-like precision with which the two acts were presented. There was no lagging, no errors to try the patience.

The director, Mr. Seydell, is due considerable encomimus. The merchants who made the unique programs possible and the Junior Leaguers who worked so valiantly deserve particular eulogy.

For the benefit of those who did not see the message of the league's president, Mrs. Gaston, on the fly leaf of the programs, it follows;

"We are asked so many times just what work the Junior Charity League does that we feel a few paragraphs about ourselves and our work will not be out of place.

"The Junior Charity League of Monroe was organized in 1930, and at the present time has 79 members. The purposes of the organization are to encourage in its members an intelligent interest in the cultural, educational, civic and welfare conditions of this community.

"One of the league's major activities is the baby clinic, where underprivileged children may receive proper medical attention and necessary drugs.

"We are especially interested in the G. B. Cooley sanatorium, and have taken it upon ourselves to furnish the dining room. The league has always been actively associated with the American Red Cross, the T. B. association and other charitable organizations, and at Christmas time each year distributes food and clothing to needy families.

"During its existence, the league has distributed over ten thousand dollars in medicine, milk, hospital bills, foods, etc. This does not include clothing, toys and other donations which the league has received for disbursement.

"The Junior Charity League is sincerely grateful for the encouraging cooperation which it has received at all times from the business men and citizens of Monroe. It is you who have advertised in this program, you who are in our audience tonight, who are making it possible to carry on the projects in which we are deeply interested."

* * *

Simplicity characterized the marriage of Miss Freddie Russ and Mr. William S. Campbell Saturday, October 9, at the Methodist parsonage in West Monroe with the pastor, Rev. Martin Hebert, officiating.

The bride wore a beautiful Eleanor blue model with corsage of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Miss Marjorie Emmory of Tremont, the bride's attendant, wore a lovely dubonnet crepe model with accessories of black. Mr. Charles Campbell served in the capacity of groomsman.

Mrs. Campbell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Russ of Tremont, and was graduated from the Choudrant High school.

Mr. Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Campbell of West Monroe. He is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High school.

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Claiming the interest of relatives and friends in this vicinity is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Cecille Breauthaupt and Mr. Wallace McDowell, which was solemnized at the home of the bride in Jena.

Mrs. McDowell, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Breauthaupt, Jr., of Jena, has numerous friends in West Monroe, where she made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tyner.

Mr. McDowell is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDowell of Lewisburg, Tenn., former residents of West Monroe. He is a nephew of Mrs. J. S. Hilton.

Mrs. Louis Bivens and daughter, Tommie Ann, have returned home from a five weeks' visit with relatives in Florida.

Friends of Mr. Billy Latham will learn with regret of his serious illness at his home.

Mrs. J. C. Welsh continues seriously ill at St. Francis sanitarium to the regret of her friends.

Friends will regret to learn that Mr. H. R. Hodges is ill at his home, 503 Auburn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields and daughter, Terry, have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Biedenharn are enjoying a two weeks' visit in Chicago.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Jewel Ashley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ashley of Darnell, La., and Mr. Charles Edward Phillips, son of Mrs. Anna B. Phillips, of Sherman, Tex., October 12.

The ceremony was performed at the West Monroe Methodist parsonage with the pastor, Rev. Martin Hebert, officiating.

Mrs. Phillips is a graduate of Northeast Center of L. S. U., class of 1933. Mr. Phillips, who is associated with a local automobile company, attended Columbia university, New York, and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Trousdale of New Orleans are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette A. Trousdale.

Mrs. L. B. Mobley is being welcomed home after an absence of several months in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hyle have returned from a visit with relatives in Kansas.

Mrs. Lattimer Lewis of Tuscaloosa, Ala., formerly Miss Joy Steele, of this city, is enjoying a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Steele. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Steele will entertain at luncheon complimentary to Miss Lillie Thompson, October 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sugar arrived home Saturday from a visit of several weeks at the Greenbrier hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., New York City and Washington.

Dainty Dress-Up Frock

PATTERN 4462

Take the easy way to a smart appearance, says Anne Adams, by stitching up the most flattering of dress-up frocks, Pattern 4462! You'll look your very best in this simple-to-sew "charmer" that may detach its graceful peplum, and offers choice of sleeve-lengths. Don't you like the sparkling buttons that accent the V-neckline? Captivating in sheer crepe or wool.

Pattern 4462 is available in sizes 14 to 42. Size 16 takes 3 7-8 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Order our NEW Fall and Winter ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. BOOK. FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Monroe Morning World, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th street, New York, N. Y.

Ferriday

Mrs. Hal Means and son, Hal, Jr., have returned from a visit to Houston, Galveston, Dallas and other cities in Texas.

Miss Kitty Vogt, who attends college in Grand Coteau, La., was home for a week-end with her parents, Mayor and Mrs. E. W. Vogt.

Mr. J. L. De Prato, a student at Louisiana State university, was home for a week-end.

Miss Merle Frazier had as her guest, her sister, Miss Dorothy Frazier of Mansfield, La.

Charles G. Bruce, Sr., left to make his home in Salem, Ill., after being the guest here of his son, Rev. C. G. Bruce, Jr.

Newellton

Miss Betty Jo Love returned to L. S. U. in Baton Rouge, after a week-end visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sholars of Baton Rouge, were week-end guests of Mrs. Sholar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. deVries.

L. L. Galloway of New Orleans, was a visitor to Newellton for a week-end.

Corinth

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hood visited relatives at Hall Summitt recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hood were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stephenson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar McCurry spent a week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCurry. Others visiting were Mrs. Emma Gray and children of Smackover, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Roberson and Mrs. R. M. Enloe all of Dubach, and Mrs. Ruby Jack of Paris, Ark.

Oak Grove

Mrs. W. H. Keller entertained recently in honor of her eldest daughter, Mario Lucille, on her 14th birthday. A dinner was served to the following friends: Gloria Koerner, Edna Carol McIntosh, Naomi Pollard, Mary Louise Fowler, Melba Louise Lee, Rachel Butler, Katherine Edwards, Iris Jean Cheatham, Reba Leach, Ernestine Wise, Eleanor Long, Mickie Johnson, Virginia Anne, Sara Jane and Marjorie Katherine Keller.

The Cosmopolitan club will hold a meeting at the residence of Mrs. J. Vernon Sims with Mrs. Maldie Everett and Miss Dee Hamilton as co-hostesses.

Following "Castleman day" services held recently at the Methodist church, at which time honor was paid to the memory of the late David Castleman, a reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Shaw Millikin with the following present to enjoy a picnic dinner: Mrs. Ervin Castleman, children, Gloria Mae, Kenneth, June, Mary Ann, and Don; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wilson and son, Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradley and daughters, Misses Dorothy and Emma Lois; Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Emmerich and daughters, Edith and Elsa; Mrs. T. N. Pulley, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Pulley, Jr., and Wanda Lucille Pulley; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. McCasland and children, Clotile, Ben and Glen Ervin; Mr. G. H. Castleman, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wilson; Mrs. Mildred Castleman Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Castleman; Mr. Pinkney Craighead, of Monroe; Mrs. C. T. Millikin, Pioneer; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Norsworthy and Miss Annie Laura Norsworthy, Bastrop; Mr. Doyle Wilson, of Mer Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Russell, Mrs. Odra R. Walker, Misses Mary Virginia and Betty Jean Walter, John Archie Walker, Mr. Ogden Russell, Misses Olive and Omha Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Clawrence Newman and son, Walter, all of Lake Providence.

Miss Arlene Howell and Miss Elizabeth McGarrah entertained their Sunday school classes with a bingo party. After enjoying the games, members of the classes were served hot chocolate and angel food cake by the hostesses.

Mrs. W. S. Pollard entertained recently at the "Community Hut" in honor of her son, W. E. Johnson, on his birthday. Dancing was enjoyed through the evening. A plate lunch was served to Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie, Jr., Reba Leach, Ernestine Wise, Katherine Edwards, Melba Lee, Eleanor Long, Frankie Crosby, Mary Fowler, Rachel Butler, Loraine Barnett, Marion Lucille Keller, Douglas Newton, Sidney Barnett, Powell Crosby, Billie Edmonson, Billie Pollard, L. V. Williams, Mickey Johnson, John Felix Anders, H. M. Lee, Jr., Billie Chambless, Peggy Rudy, John D. Sims, Pestus Sullivan and Wilmar Tyson.

J. Vernon Sims is spending several days in New Orleans on business.

James Dean of Glen Allen, Miss., has been the guest of his wife in the home of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Massingill.

Mr. Harry Rudy spent several days with his wife and daughters, Peggy and Constance Gay, in the home of Mrs. Sarah Pollard. Mr. Rudy is located in Little Rock, Ark.

Mangham

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Ellington of New Orleans, were guests of Dr. Ellington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellington.

Miss Ruby Mae Curry of Jena was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curry.

Miss Thelma Lutiker, who is attending Louisiana Tech, spent a week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lutiker.

Mr. Virgil Smith, Mr. Johnnie Etier, Mr. Frank Etier were recent visitors to Baton Rouge.

Mr. Lee Montgomery of Kerville, Tex., was a guest of his mother and other relatives here.

Mrs. W. E. Hixon was hostess at two tables of contract. Those enjoying the games were Mrs. E. E. Randall, Mrs. Alex Watson, Mrs. C. N. Underwood, Mrs. C. Windham, Mrs. F. C. Sheppard, Mrs. Monroe Hixon, Mrs. M. N. Gauldon and Mrs. W. E. Hixon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heath had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barfield and little daughter, of Monroe.

Mrs. M. K. McConnell was hostess to the young people's class of the Methodist church at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Grantham, Mr. Harold Grantham and Mrs. G. P. Layne visited Miss Elizabeth Grantham, who is in training at Street's sanitarium in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. C. E. McConnell, Mrs. L. I. McConnell, Mrs. E. D. Baker, Mrs. D. W. Poole, Mrs. C. N. Underwood attended the W. M. S. zone meeting which was held at Waterproof Thursday.

Irene — goes a-Shopping

Being a chronicle of the things she saw and the things she bought on a shopping tour with the merchants of the Twin Cities yesterday.

AT DIXIE BEDDING CO.

Listen, here is good news! The Dixie Bedding and Furniture company received a new Armstrong decorating chart. It is perched on a stand, which makes it so easy to turn the leaves to almost any sort of idea of floors, walls, drapes, side walls and ceiling that you could wish to see. This idea represents work from the country's most renowned decorators, and is about the most inspiring display that ever came to town.... You don't have to have a new home, mind you, to enjoy the ideas contained therein . . . but of course, no smart new home builder is going to pass this new idea up . . . as it represents the very latest in decoration tricks.

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AT JITNEY JUNGLE

Odes have been written to the nightingale, the skylark and lots of other things but to my knowledge, not a single one has been dedicated to a pie. Gee, that's unfair! After all one hears the nightingale on rare occasions and skylarks maybe once in a lifetime—(of course if you were in England you'd hear one oftener)—yet two or three times a week we have a chance to eat one of the pies I would glorify in song. Glorious things they are. Krunchy crust and holding a filling of cranberry mixture blended with ingredients that make "cranberry chiffon" topped with a thick filling of sweet meringue. Need I say more? This heavenly pie is fresh at Jitney-Jungle Bakery on North Fourth. To those who suffer with diseases which eliminate sugar from their diet. . . . There is a product at Jitney-Jungle called "D-ZERTA" a saccharin sweetened gelatine dessert. Each box contains 20 servings in assorted fruit flavors. . . . I also ran into a new LIMA BEAN . . . garden fresh (You know Lima Beans almost fit into any meal) and they are canned in their fresh green goodness! . . . This store has a supply of STOKLEY'S corn on the cob. . . . 4 in a can and 10 to 12 inches a can.

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AT SHERWIN-WILLIAMS'

With Thanksgiving and Christmas coming in a few weeks, I find many women knee-deep in housecleaning and asking for labor-saving suggestions. All right, there is a dandy one at Sherwin-Williams Paint company. It truly takes the work out of housework and cleans your paints like nothing you have ever used before. The old methods that required the children to take their lunches to school for a week—that kept Dad downtown for dinner for the same length of time and kept the house topsy-turvy for even longer are out; today a woman gets a can or two of this remarkable paint cleaner and does the job in the twinkling of an eye. Sherwin-Williams has another "bright idea" in bathroom decoration for us today. Beautiful red, cream, black and white. You will really rave over its beauty and arrangement. Drop by. . . . This good suggestion costs you absolutely nothing! . . .

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AT CITY BAKERY

The Mel-O-Toast Bread Diet is an entirely new idea in diets. It is real news—good news—to overweight people who must slim down to look the part in the new fall frocks. The Mel-O-Toast Bread Diet is based on the latest discoveries about bread after three years of research at leading universities and laboratories in different parts of the United States. Unlike the extreme diets, the bread diet spares the protein of the muscles. It is an absolutely safe diet for the average person. It supplies all that is essential for safety—carbohydrates, proteins, minerals, vitamins and bulk. The bread diet is for overweight people. To make dieting easy for you and yet allow you delicious, varied meals. The City Bakery, bakers of that delicious Mel-O-Toast bread, has this little booklet ready for you for just the asking. . . . Get your copy today. . . . Reduce the Mel-O-Toast way.

AT DURRETT'S

Soon it will be "Turkey Time." Thanksgiving does have its "moments." I know you like a pretty stove—all women do—even though the mechanics of the thing may be the real reason for your buying it. Well, I saw the Magic Chef at Durrett Hardware & Furniture Co., yesterday. It not only will appeal to your aesthetic but your economic sense as well. This range is of white porcelain with legs that lift it enough off the floor to keep you from breaking your back getting at the oven or broiler. That's not all—the big feature of the stove is its ability "to cook your food as per ordered." Honestly . . . you can't burn biscuits or meats or cakes if you will do as your Magic Chef tells you. . . . It is as dependable as it can be. The beautiful table top models in all-white with red trim or with black trim . . . $59.50 upward . . . and the new console models, priced $79.50 upward. Buy it at Durrett's on easy pay plan. . . . and the new console models, priced $79.50 upward. Buy it at Durrett's on easy pay plan. . . . Get the modern magic spirit NOW.

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AT YORK

All good things come ir bunches! Thanksgiving and the arrival of the new dinne cloths at YORK LINEN SHOPS . . . I urge you to get you dinner cloth before they are al sold! . . . A large beautifu 72 x 90 cloth elaborately em broidered in Japanese han drawn work. . . . Really, row and rows of it around the edg and the center; it is most ex quisite in hand drawn design and with small round croche madallons in the corners. Wil cost you $8.95 elsewhere bu YORK bought for at least a hal dozen stores . . . thereby savin a great deal on the cost . . . the reason we can buy them fo $3.95. Large matching dinne napkins at 25c each. . . . Yo like the new Italian cut wor scarfs in any length at $1.00. . A new selection of baby gar ments in KNIT WEAR includ a smart little suit with leggi pants and shoes knitted t gether . . . cap . . . mitte and sweater. All shades an sizes 1 to 3 years $3.95. Anoth is a combination sweater, ta and pants in pastel knits age to 3 years at $2.49—230 DeSiar

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AT GRIFFIN'S

Many folks are acting wise having their Christmas phot graphs made early. I saw ev so many in Griffin's Studio ye terday getting this job off the mind. And . . . what a reli . . . to have your Christmas gi already wrapped up waiting f the moment to present the Well the usual Christmas ru is most disgusting . . . especial when we cannot get served those who are really eager serve all . . . So . . . Here is t idea . . . Griffin Studio is ur ing you to have your pictu made now (while you have new dress) and call for them Christmas time . . . Make yo date with them tomorrow . Their studio has been nev decorated and complete equipped with new backgrou for the holiday season that is its way.

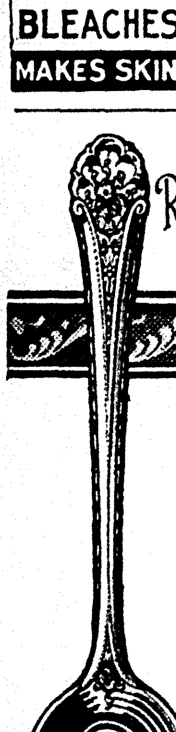
• •

AT SEARS

The cold days are on th way. . . . (By the way did y hear the geese?) . . . W should you worry . . . es cially when you can ha warmth in your home for little money. I was astoun at the bargains I found in heaters at Sears. Here are few tips that might help to select your heater and s you money. A beautiful radi bronze andiron with magnes clay back, beautiful and stu includes all the features . . really good looking affair only $9.95 up. . . . The new m ernistic band type heaters $7.95 up. . . . The ever popu circulator heater in bro crackle finish with visible invisible flame type at $9.9 $11.95. . . . Other attractive ba room heaters of pure w porcelain at only $1.98. M others were priced from $2.9 to $4.99. . . . Shop at SEA . . . Make your money go ther. . . .

PRESTO FACE CREAM
BLEACHES-BEAUTIFIES
MAKES SKIN LIKE VELVET

Royal Windsor
Sterling by TOWLE



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Royal Windsor is made from hand-chased dies, not in ordinary manner.

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Established Since 1891

Furniture Reupholstered with the Factory Finish

Let Us Change the Upholstery On Your Furniture to Match the New Decorations

Use the Popular Colors of the Day. Keep Your Furniture In Style With Our Reupholstering Service

Your Frames Are Valuable to You

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Corner Wood and South Grand Sts.
We Pick Up and Deliver Out-of-Town Furniture

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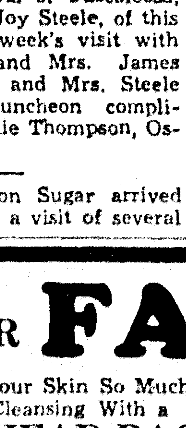
Nothing Helps Your Skin So Much As a Real Thorough Cleansing With a BLACKHEAD PACK

A dirty clogged skin cannot be beautiful. You may possess lovely skin beneath uncared for skin . . . Now is the time to start work on "YOUR SKIN" . . . We can help you do this.

Arrange for a Special Course of 6

A Good Facial Plas-Mas-Tic

Try the New and Famous MILKEE MAGIC MASK The facial that leaves your skin soft as velvet . . . stimulates circulation and smoothes out the wrinkles.



Try Our Fine Cold Packs and Ice Packs
The very finest and newest discovery of beauty retainment and a trial will prove to you its benefits.

These Operators to Serve You:
Eunice Lee, Mamie Kent, Marjorie Miller, Clara Bell Graham

Eunice Lee Beauty Shop

SHAMPOO AND SET, Only 50c

Phone 2010 for Appointment
110 North Second St.

SHE'S RUNNING INTO TROUBLE

One pair of poorly-made shoes that fail to support and protect your child's feet properly may lead to a lifetime of trouble! Depend on us for correct fitting in our famous

POLL-PARROT Arch Makers
• Moulded Insoles
• Footguide Heels

$3.50 and $3.95

We Fit By X-Ray

The New Family Shoe Store
320 DeSiard Monroe, La.

Another CONFORMAL CONVERT

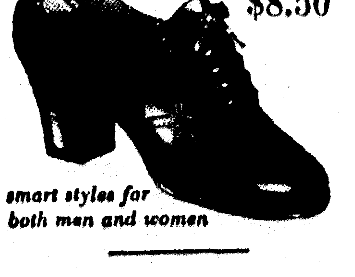
I bought a pair hoping for a miracle and it really happened. Conformals do exactly what you say they will

...from an unsolicited letter

You too, may find glorious foot-freedom at last in our revolutionary Individually-Moulded CONFORMAL Shoes. Thousands of ex-sufferers now walk with comfort in CONFORMALS ...the only shoes in America actually shaped by your own feet to fit your particular needs! No gadgets..no guesswork.

Stop wasting time and money on makeshifts... come, mould a pair to your feet and feel the difference when you walk in your own footprints in

Individually Moulded CONFORMAL SHOES $8.50



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DR. F. C. SHELTON
Registered Chiropodist
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320 DeSiard Monroe, La.

Luncheon Given As Opening Event Of Winter Season At McGuire Golf Club

35 Guests Present For Initial Affair

Hostesses Are Mrs. B. Beasley, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf And Mrs. R. B. Henry

The winter social season at McGuire Golf club was formally launched on Thursday when the initial luncheon was enjoyed by 35 feminine guests.

The spacious lounge was in festive attire with the autumnal colors reflected in the beautiful flowers from the gardens of the hostesses, Mrs. B. Beasley, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, and Mrs. R. B. Henry.

The luncheon table, covered with white damask, was appointed in crystal and silver and florally adorned with an oblong plaque of pink Radiance roses.

Among the guests were noted: Mrs. Ray Alleman, Mrs. F. M. Johnson, Mrs. L. R. Simpson, Mrs. T. R. Moore, Mrs. P. O. Clark, Mrs. Paul Matthews, Mrs. C. C. Bell, Mrs. William Mintz, Mrs. J. T. Richardson, Mrs. Sam Humphries, Mrs. Walter J. Meyer, Mrs. E. E. Eaves, Mrs. Van Browning, Mrs. J. L. Warren, Mrs. Edward Shaver, Mrs. Wayne McDonald, Mrs. F. V. Allison, Mrs. A. O. Evans, Mrs. W. J. Riley, Mrs. Ivy McDonald, Mrs. Scott Spencer, Mrs. C. W. Wilds, Mrs. C. E. Wilds, Mrs. Vance Rhodes, Mrs. George Mallet, Mrs. H. A. McDonald, Mrs. James McKenzie, Mrs. J. L. Humble, Mrs. A. Petrus, Miss Juanita Hogge, Miss Polly Payne and Miss Blanche Walters.

The hostesses for the luncheon-bridge later in the month will be Mrs. William Mintz and Mrs. F. V. Allison.

Jonesboro

The Ever Ready circle of the Methodist church met with Mrs. T. L. Walker for a study of the mission book, "What Is This Moslem World?" Mrs. W. W. McDonald was in charge. The meeting was opened with the singing of "Open Mine Eyes," and Mrs. J. S. Henley offered the opening prayer. Mrs. W. W. McDonald gave the introduction to the study of the lesson and Mrs. J. A. Thurman gave an interesting discourse on the life of Mohammed. Mrs. Fred Callaway gave an address on the crusades as they affected the followers of Mohammed. Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. W. McDonald, Mrs. J. E. Cox, Mrs. Paul Stinson, Mrs. J. A. Thurman, Mrs. Fred Callaway, Mrs. J. S. Henley, Mrs. E. V. Loftin, Mrs. T. L. Walker, Mrs. J. A. Gaar, Mrs. R. A. Crowson.

As a feature of the weekly meeting of the Ruth Brown circle of the Methodist church which met in the home of Mrs. J. F. Sneed, Mrs. W. W. Kavanaugh gave the "Life of Mohammed and the Religion of Moslem People." Mrs. W. S. McDonald gave a discussion of the study of the book, "Mecca and Beyond," and Mrs. R. C. Jeffress, Mrs. E. L. Thompson, Mrs. T. D. Callaway led the discussion on "What Is This Moslem World?"

The hostess served refreshments of salad, crackers, tea and cake to Mesdames E. L. Thompson, Leon Mitchell, W. W. Kavanaugh, T. D. Callaway, W. S. McDonald, R. C. Jeffress, H. W. Ayers, John Morgan, V. L. Brumfield. Mrs. Sneed was assisted by her niece, Miss Floy Blalock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Guess of Quitman, entertained at a dinner celebrating Mr. Guess' 74th birthday. Mr. Guess was born and reared in Weaks county, Tennessee, and moved to Louisiana in 1902, settling at Quitman, Jackson parish. For 15 years he was engaged in the sawmill business at Quitman, later becoming a merchant and farmer. He is now president of the Jonesboro Drug company and one of the directors of the Jackson Parish bank of Jonesboro. He is also the largest individual taxpayer in the parish.

Mr. Guess has always found time to render public service for his community and parish and served his ward as police juror for 16 years, retiring because of failing health. In 1903 he was married to Miss Florence McMillan of Quitman, and two children were born to them, Mrs. E. W. Stewart of Jonesboro, and A. P. Guess, who died at an early age. Miss Beryl Guess is a daughter by a former marriage.

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MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr

'Patched' Shoes In Vogue

"Patches" are smart on sports shoes this year. The co-ed at the right wears a pair of brown sports shoes of suede—finished calf with an inset design of rust and light brown patches reflecting the colors of her plaid blouse and plain skirt. Her classmate wears a dark gray wool suit with a red figured scarf and sturdy black calf openwork oxfords.

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Mrs. J. S. Agee is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. S. Utz, at Pass Christian, Miss.

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Mrs. Lucy Barber left recently for Alexandria where she has accepted a position.

St. Joseph

The Presbyterian auxiliary was entertained by Mrs. Annette Rummage. The Bible lesson was read by Mrs. Philip Watson. "Women Missionaries in Home Mission Fields" was the subject of the afternoon program of which Mrs. Curry Macpherson was the leader. Taking part in the program were Mrs. Christopher B. Haddon, Mrs. Gasperino Bruno, Mrs. Niccoleni Bruno, Mrs. E. H. Biggs, Mrs Fred Skinner, Mrs. Glen Whetstone, Mrs. Freemont Goodwine, Mrs. John Blanche, Mrs. Ida Groome and Mrs. S. N. Harris. Misses Annie Mae Rummage and Patricia Wilds assisted the hostess, Mrs. Annette Rummage, in serving refreshments.

Mrs. Burie Hammond and Mrs. Alice Post were co-hostesses, entertaining the Methodist auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Burie Hammond. A business meeting was held and discussion of the year's work took place. A salad course with coffee was served to Mrs. German Baker, Mrs. Ida Groome, Mrs. Coin Slay, Mrs. Howard Worthy. Mrs. Katie Osborne, Mrs. Henry Ohlsen, Mrs. V. C. Rives, Mrs. Clarence Johnston and Mrs. C. H. Rew of Newton, Miss.

The Baptist auxiliary was entertained by Mrs. Joseph Brown. Mrs. X. T. Matthews led the devotional. Mrs. J. H. Hamilton taught from the manual, "The New Why and How" and plans were made for the year's work. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Viola Allen, Mrs. X. T. Matthews, Mrs. A. N. Murray, Mrs. Teral Pierce, Mrs. Peter Nevels, Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton of Ferriday, La.

Mrs. Viola Allen had as her guests over the week-end, her daughter, Miss Barbara Allen from Shreveport, and Miss Lola Kate Clarke from St. Joseph.

Miss Rowberta Turpin was the guest of Mrs. Elliott Coleman and Miss Bertie Coleman at "Live Oak."

Miss Anne Noble was the guest of relatives in Monroe for a week-end.

Mrs. Russell Barnett and Mrs. Viola Allen were visitors to Tallulah for a week-end.

Mrs. Burie Hammond has as her guest her mother, Mrs. C. H. Rew of Newton, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Adams of McKeesport, Penn., and their two little daughters Susan and Anne, visited Mr. Adams' mother, Mrs. Susie Adams, at the family home, "Locust Ridge."

Mrs. J. H. Bufkin visited friends at Converse.

Hampton Smith of Monroe spent a week-end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve W. Smith.

The Wesley auxiliary was entertained by Mrs. E. H. Biggs. The meeting was opened by the devotional led by Mrs. Freemont Goodwine. The first chapter of the study book, "The Moslem World," was read and discussed. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Holloman Cook, Mrs. Irving Carpenter, Mrs. Bert Berry, Mrs. Jessie Smith, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Samuel Yourtee, Mrs. Georgia Lyons and Mrs. Claude Kirkpatrick.

Clarence Barfield of Memphis, Tenn., has joined his family in St. Joseph and is with the dredge boat, "George W. Catt."

Mrs. John Richard Coor was a week-end guest of relatives in Crowville

Mrs. Frank Hyatt has returned to Baton Rouge after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Clarence Johnston.

Mrs. William Shaw of Memphis, Tenn., and her small son, are visiting Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyle visited relatives in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Maury Stanton were visitors to Baton Rouge during the week-end.

Charles Parkman has returned to his home in Detroit, Mich., after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parkman.

Mrs. Ida Jones left for a visit to friends in Meridian, Miss.

The American consumption of bananas exceeds 5,000,000,000 bananas daily.

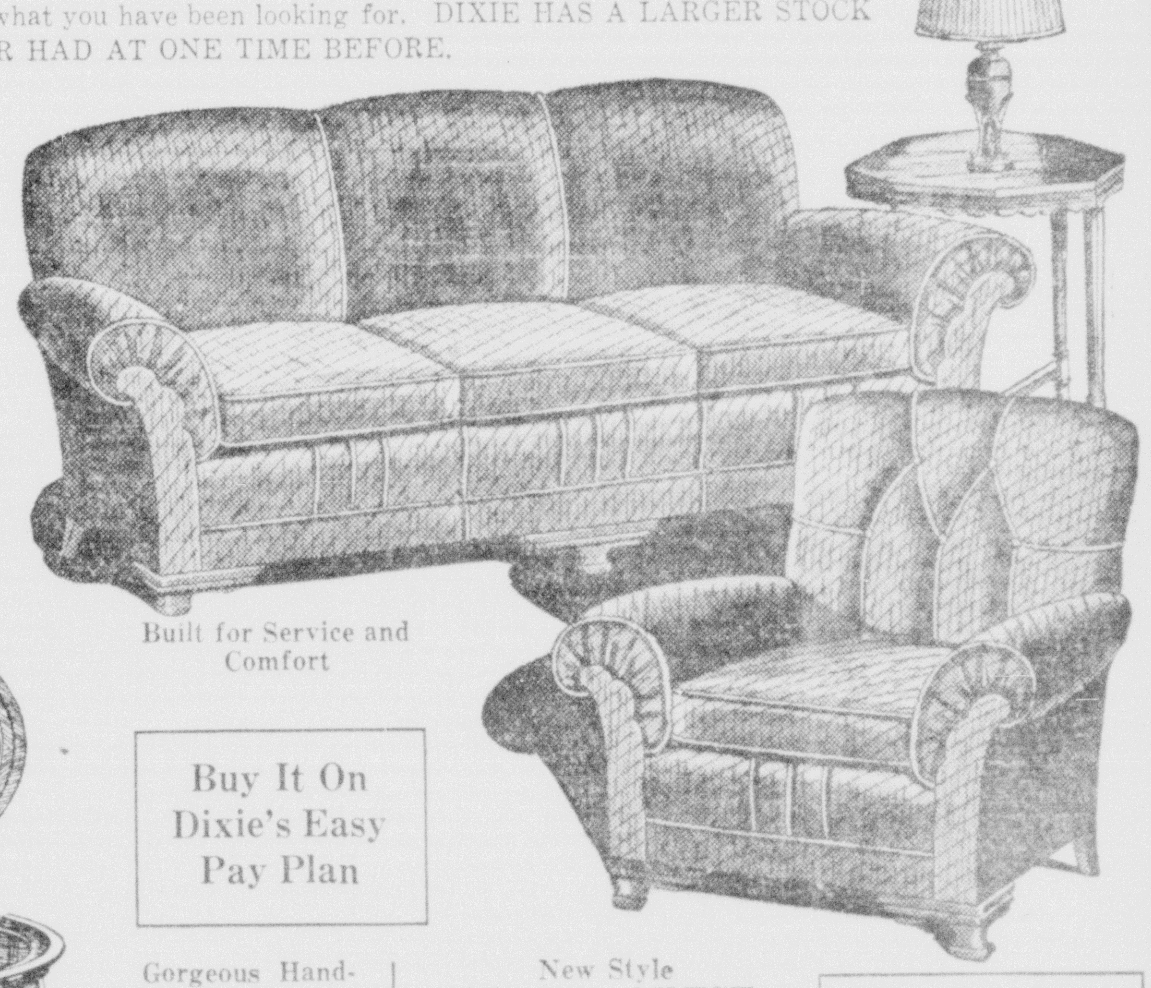
DENTIST
PLATE WORK
Bridges—Fillings—Extractions
TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED
DR. B. G. WILLIAMS
335½ DeSiard St.

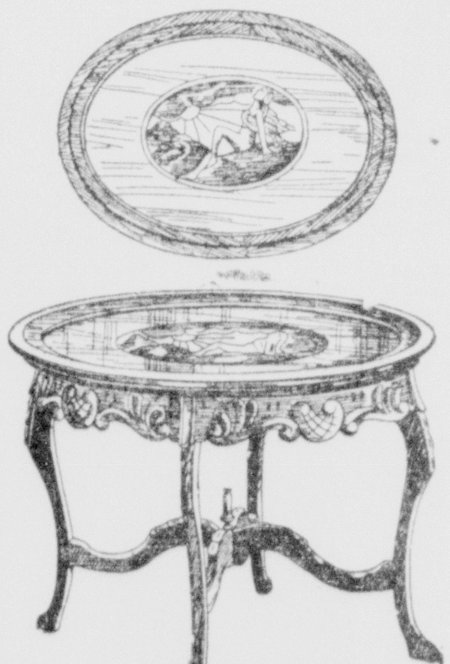
MONDAY
Man-Tailored
SUITS
$10.95
Others $7.95 to $24.50
Beautiful worsteds . . . Single and double breasted and in all the shades suitable for fall.
Use Your Charge Account
New Arrivals
COATS
Your coat is here . . . and what beauties they are!
SILVERSTEIN'S
338 DeSiard

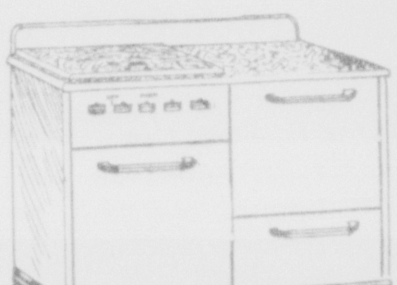
Hurry To The
GRAND LEADER
• COATS
• SUITS
• DRESSES
Coming In by the Hundreds
We are working on a small profit. We give you the benefit and save you money.
Beautiful Sport
COATS 8.95
Heavy Satin Lining
Others at $14.95
MAN-TAILORED
SUITS 9.85
While They Last
Other Coats and Suits Reduced!
FUR COATS 49.50 UP
We Save You 20% to 33%
Ask no questions as to why we do this, we are doing it just the same.
the new GRAND LEADER, Inc.

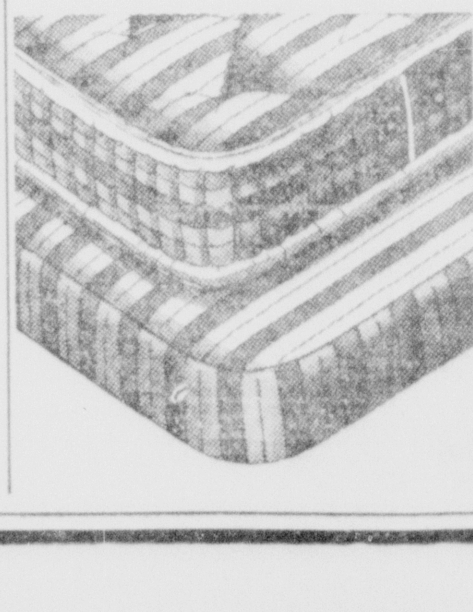
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
MONROE, LA.
MAINTAINS
A FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
709 OUACHITA BANK BLDG.
Open: 11:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Daily Except Sunday and National Holidays.
The Bible and all autherized Christian Science literature are on hand; may be read, purchased or borrowed.
Tune in local station for Radio Program each first and third Sunday of the month, 5:30 p.m.

NEW Styled FURNITURE for Autumn!
Priced for Economy!
This exciting new furniture arrived this week and to those who have been waiting for this announcement . . . we urge you to come in and see it. The quality is unquestionable . . . the beauty and design are just what you have been looking for. DIXIE HAS A LARGER STOCK THAN THEY HAVE EVER HAD AT ONE TIME BEFORE.
Fine, Beautiful
LIVING ROOM SUITES
The construction of these suits will make them stand up under the most strenuous use. The designs are varied and materials are durable and practical.
Built for Service and Comfort
Buy It On Dixie's Easy Pay Plan
Gorgeous Hand-Carved
COFFEE TABLES
Any Shape, All Sizes
Buy It On Dixie's Easy Pay Plan
New Style
CEDAR CHEST
Buy It On Dixie's Easy Pay Plan
RUGS
New Shipment
Large art squares . . . in new beautiful patterns. A very fine collection that you will enjoy making your selection from.
Buy It On Dixie's Easy Pay Plan
CIRCULATING
GAS HEATERS
New Shipment Just Received!
For Every Room in the House.
Priced From
Buy It On Dixie's Easy Pay Plan
The New Beautiful
DETROIT
STAR RANGE
Every good cook needs a Detroit Star. If you want to be a good cook . . . get your Detroit Star in your home now. This fine stove will do most of the job for you.
Buy It On Dixie's Easy Pay Plan
Buy a "Dixie"
Innerspring
MATTRESS
Constructed with the famous Nachmen unit.
Buy It On Dixie's Easy Pay Plan
DIXIE
BEDDING & FURNITURE CO.
"Saves You 35%"









Luncheon Given As Opening Event Of Winter Season At McGuire Golf Club

35 Guests Present For Initial Affair

Hostesses Are Mrs. B. Beasley, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf And Mrs. R. B. Henry

The winter social season at McGuire Golf club was formally launched on Thursday when the initial luncheon was enjoyed by 35 feminine guests.

The spacious lounge was in festive attire with the autumnal colors reflected in the beautiful flowers from the gardens of the hostesses, Mrs. B. Beasley, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, and Mrs. R. B. Henry.

The luncheon table, covered with white damask, was appointed in crystal and silver and florally adorned with an oblong plaque of pink Radiance roses.

Among the guests were noted: Mrs. Ray Alleman, Mrs. F. M. Johnson, Mrs. L. R. Simpson, Mrs. T. R. Moore, Mrs. P. O. Clark, Mrs. Paul Matthews, Mrs. C. C. Bell, Mrs. William Mintz, Mrs. J. T. Richardson, Mrs. Sam Humphries, Mrs. Walter J. Meyer, Mrs. E. E. Eaves, Mrs. Van Browning, Mrs. J. L. Warren, Mrs. Edward Shaver, Mrs. Wayne McDonald, Mrs. F. V. Allison, Mrs. A. O. Evans, Mrs. W. J. Riley, Mrs. Ivy McDonald, Mrs. Scott Spencer, Mrs. C. W. Wilds, Mrs. C. E. Wilds, Mrs. Vance Rhodes, Mrs. George Mallet, Mrs. H. A. McDonald, Mrs. James McKenzie, Mrs. J. L. Humble, Mrs. A. Petrus, Miss Juanita Hogge, Miss Polly Payne and Miss Blanche Walters.

The hostesses for the luncheon-bridge later in the month will be Mrs. William Mintz and Mrs. F. V. Allison.

Jonesboro

The Ever Ready circle of the Methodist church met with Mrs. T. L. Walker for a study of the mission book, "What Is This Moslem World?" Mrs. W. W. McDonald was in charge. The meeting was opened with the singing of "Open Mine Eyes," and Mrs. J. S. Henley offered the opening prayer. Mrs. W. W. McDonald gave the introduction to the study of the lesson and Mrs. J. A. Thurman gave an interesting discourse on the life of Mohammed. Mrs. Fred Callaway gave an address on the crusades as they affected the followers of Mohammed. Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. W. McDonald, Mrs. J. E. Cox, Mrs. Paul Stinson, Mrs. J. A. Thurman, Mrs. Fred Callaway, Mrs. J. S. Henley, Mrs. E. V. Loftin, Mrs. T. L. Walker, Mrs. J. A. Gaar, Mrs. R. A. Crowson.

As a feature of the weekly meeting of the Ruth Brown circle of the Methodist church which met in the home of Mrs. J. F. Sneed, Mrs. W. W. Kavanaugh gave the "Life of Mohammed and the Religion of Moslem People." Mrs. W. S. McDonald gave a discussion of the study of the book, "Mecca and Beyond," and Mrs. R. C. Jeffress, Mrs. E. L. Thompson, Mrs. T. D. Callaway led the discussion on "What Is This Moslem World?"

The hostess served refreshments of salad, crackers, tea and cake to Mesdames E. L. Thompson, Leon Mitchell, W. W. Kavanaugh, T. D. Callaway, W. S. McDonald, R. C. Jeffress, H. W. Ayers, John Morgan, V. L. Brumfield. Mrs. Sneed was assisted by her niece, Miss Floy Blalock.

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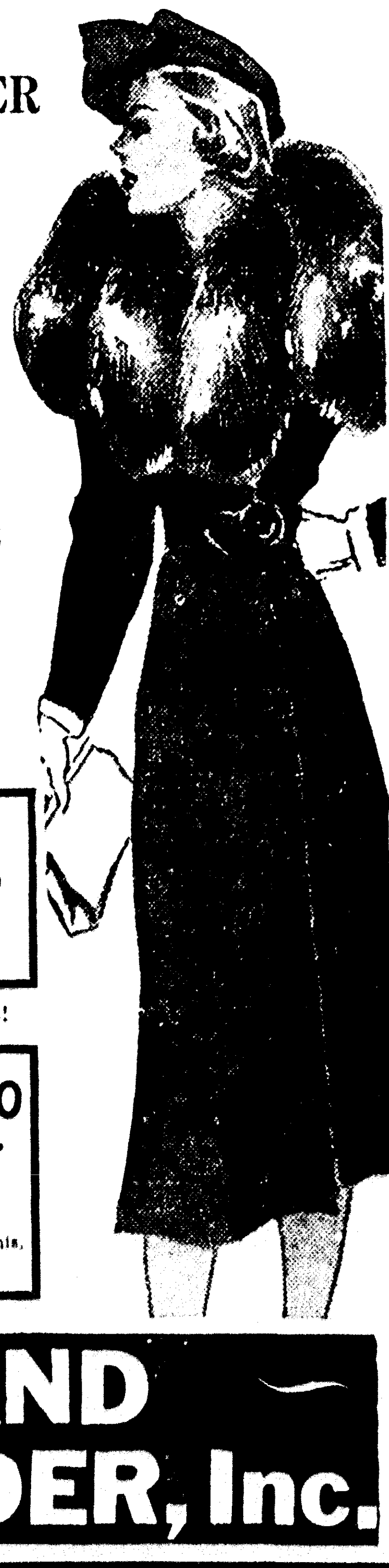

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Circle No. 1 of the Baptist Missionary society met with Mrs. C. A. Julian, with a Bible lesson from the fifth chapter of Matthew as the subject. Mrs. Julian presided over the business session. Those in attendance were Mrs. T. W. Smith, Mrs. T. E. King, Mrs. C. A. Julian, Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs. Alfred Harrop, Mrs. Auldon Girod, Mrs. R. A. Wilkins, Mrs. C. Ramagos, Mrs. Henry Tompkins, Mrs. E. N. Pollard, Mrs. Dan Walker, Mrs. L. S. Vance and Mrs. Homer Erwin.

Mrs. Lucy Barber left recently for Alexandria where she has accepted a position.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
MONROE, LA.
MAINTAINS
A FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
709 OUACHITA BANK BLDG.
Open: 11:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Daily Except Sunday and National Holidays.
The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature are on hand: may be read, purchased or borrowed.
Tune in local station for Radio Program each first and third Sunday of the month, 5:30 p.m.

St. Joseph

The Presbyterian auxiliary was entertained by Mrs. Annette Rummage. The Bible lesson was read by Mrs. Philip Watson. "Women Missionaries in Home Mission Fields" was the subject of the afternoon program of which Mrs. Curry Macpherson was the leader. Taking part in the program were Mrs. Christopher B. Haddon, Mrs. Gasperino Bruno, Mrs. Niccoleni Bruno, Mrs. E. H. Biggs, Mrs. Fred Skinner, Mrs. Glen Whetstone, Mrs. Freemont Goodwine, Mrs. John Blanche, Mrs. Ida Groome and Mrs. S. N. Harris. Misses Annie Mae Rummage and Patricia Wilds assisted the hostess, Mrs. Annette Rummage, in serving refreshments.

Mrs. Burie Hammond and Mrs. Alice Post were co-hostesses, entertaining the Methodist auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Burie Hammond. A business meeting was held and discussion of the year's work took place. A salad course with coffee was served to Mrs. German Baker, Mrs. Ida Groome, Mrs. Coin Slay, Mrs. Howard Worthy, Mrs. Katie Osborne, Mrs. Henry Ohlsen, Mrs. V. C. Rives, Mrs. Clarence Johnston and Mrs. C. H. Rew of Newton, Miss.

The Baptist auxiliary was entertained by Mrs. Joseph Brown. Mrs. X. T. Matthews led the devotional. Mrs. J. H. Hamilton taught from the manual, "The New Why and How" and plans were made for the year's work. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Viola Allen, Mrs. X. T. Matthews, Mrs. A. N. Murray, Mrs. Teral Pierce, Mrs. Peter Nevels, Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton of Ferriday, La.

Mrs. Viola Allen had as her guests over the week-end, her daughter, Miss Barbara Allen from Shreveport, and Miss Lola Kate Clarke from St. Joseph.

Miss Rowberta Turpin was the guest of Mrs. Elliott Coleman and Miss Bertie Coleman at "Live Oak."

Miss Anne Noble was the guest of relatives in Monroe for a week-end.

Mrs. Russell Barnett and Mrs. Viola Allen were visitors to Tallulah for a week-end.

Mrs. Burie Hammond has as her guest her mother, Mrs. C. H. Rew of Newton, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Adams of McKeesport, Penn., and their two little daughters, Susan and Anne, visited Mr. Adams' mother, Mrs. Susie Adams, at the family home, "Locust Ridge."

Mrs. J. H. Bufkin visited friends at Converse.

Hampton Smith of Monroe spent a week-end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve W. Smith.

The Wesley auxiliary was entertained by Mrs. E. H. Biggs. The meeting was opened by the devotional led by Mrs. Freemont Goodwine. The first chapter of the study book, "The Moslem World," was read and discussed. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Holloman Cook, Mrs. Irving Carpenter, Mrs. Bert Berry, Mrs. Jessie Smith, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Samuel Yourtee, Mrs. Georgia Lyons and Mrs. Claude Kirkpatrick.

Clarence Barfield of Memphis, Tenn., has joined his family in St. Joseph and is with the dredge boat, "George W. Catt."

Mrs. John Richard Coor was a week-end guest of relatives in Crowville

Mrs. Frank Hyatt has returned to Baton Rouge after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Clarence Johnston.

Mrs. William Shaw of Memphis, Tenn., and her small son, are visiting Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyle visited relatives in Memphis, Tenn.

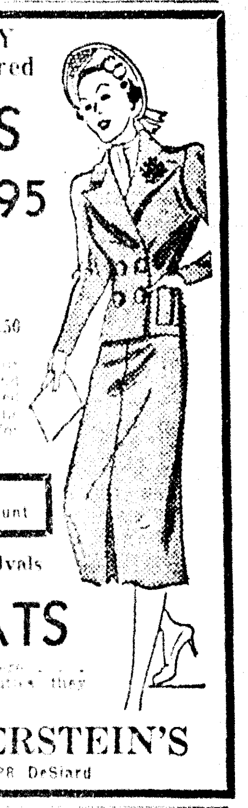
Mr. and Mrs. Maury Stanton were visitors to Baton Rouge during the week-end.

Charles Parkman has returned to his home in Detroit, Mich., after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parkman.

Mrs. Ida Jones left for a visit to friends in Meridian, Miss.

The American consumption of bananas exceeds 5,000,000,000 bananas daily.

DENTIST
PLATE WORK
Bridges—Fillings—Extractions
TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED
DR. B. G. WILLIAMS
335½ DeSiard St.



NEW Styled FURNITURE for Autumn! Priced for Economy!

This exciting new furniture arrived this week and to those who have been waiting for this announcement . . . we urge you to come in and see it. The quality is unquestionable . . . the beauty and design are just what you have been looking for. DIXIE HAS A LARGER STOCK THAN THEY HAVE EVER HAD AT ONE TIME BEFORE.

Fine, Beautiful
LIVING ROOM SUITES
The construction of these suits will make them stand up under the most strenuous use. The designs are varied and materials are durable and practical.

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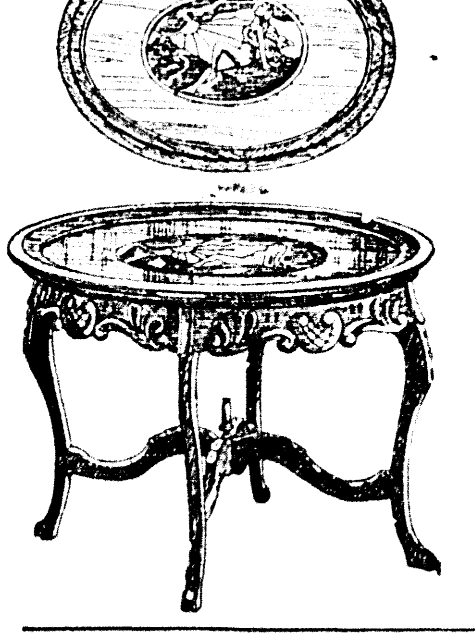
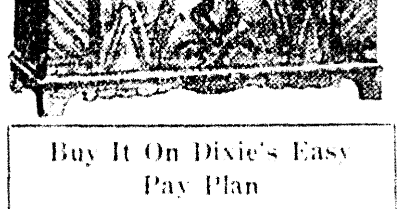


Gorgeous Hand-Carved
COFFEE TABLES
Any Shape, All Sizes
Buy It On Dixie's Easy Pay Plan

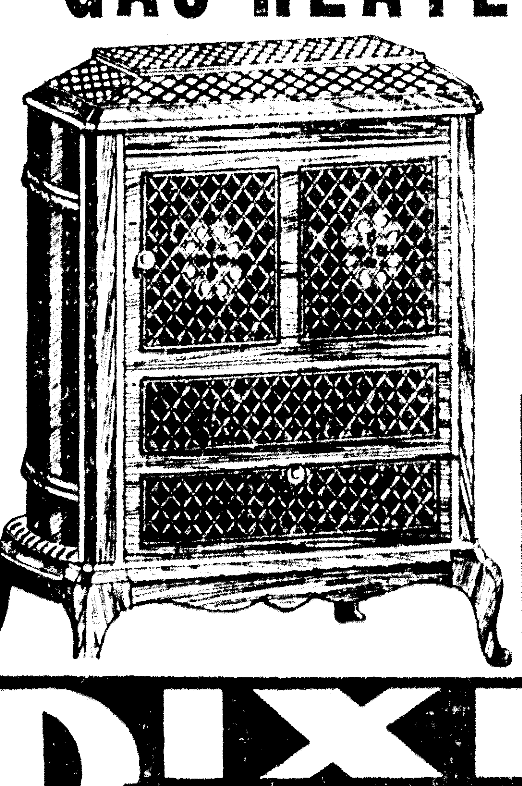
New Style
CEDAR CHEST



Buy It On Dixie's Easy Pay Plan

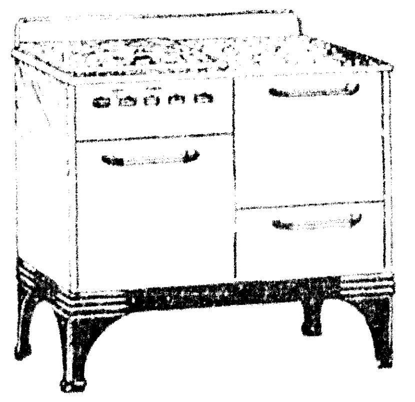
RUGS
New Shipment
Buy It On Dixie's Easy Pay Plan

CIRCULATING
GAS HEATERS

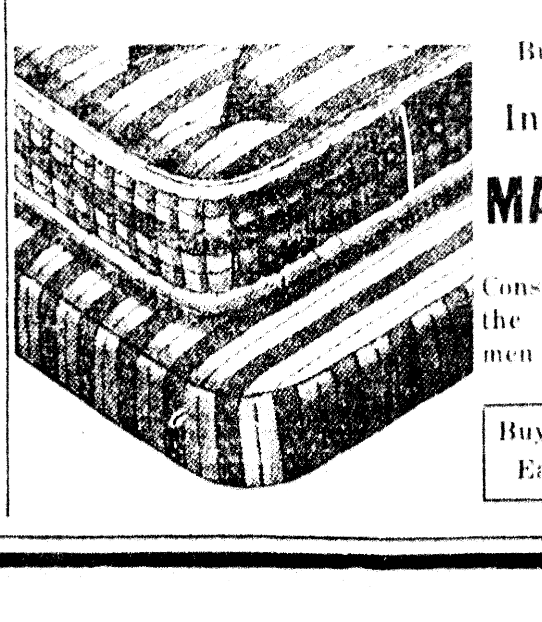


New Shipment Just Received!
For Every Room in the House.
Priced From
Buy It On Dixie's Easy Pay Plan

The New Beautiful
DETROIT
STAR RANGE



Buy It On Dixie's Easy Pay Plan



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Constructed with the famous Nachmen unit.
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Gladys George In 'Madame X' At Paramount Today

Well Known Novel Makes Fine Picture

Excellent Cast Supports Miss George In Dramatic Presentation

A MOTION picture to stir the hearts of old and young alike comes to the Paramount screen starting today with the presentation of "Madame X" with Gladys George in the memorable title role and a featured cast of artists which includes John Beal in the role of the son and Warren William as the father. Based on the play by Alexandre Bisson, with a fresh screen treatment by John Meehan who adapted such Norma Shearer hits as "The Divorcee" and "A Free Soul," the new picture emerges as a classic of all time, its heart-stabbing story of a woman's degradation and ultimate sacrifice to save the name of her son completely modernized in its narrative and the psychological treatment of its characters.

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The gradual process of ageing proves one of the remarkable feats of the talented Miss George, the story showing her in the prime of her youth and then shifting to middle age and her climax as the gray-haired withered old woman of the trial.

The action, covering a period from 1920 to the present, presents a wide and interesting variety of settings, which include the famous French Riviera, Paris, New York, New Orleans and Buenos Aires.

An artist catches Gladys George in two poses from her new picture, "Madame X," in which she currently appears on the Paramount screen in the memorable title role.

Joan Crawford, with Franchot Tone and Robert Young, scores an outstanding hit in "The Bride Wore Red," playing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Paramount theater.

Robert Young and Florence Rice are the principals in the light-hearted, laugh-provoking romantic comedy, "Married Before Breakfast," which heads the new bill at the Capitol theater for today and Monday. Young portrays a happy-go-lucky playboy who tries to find a husband for Miss Rice but in the end decides that he is the best man for that job himself.

Woman chases man. That, in a nutshell, is the plot, and title, of the new Samuel Goldwyn comedy at the Paramount theater next Friday and Saturday in which Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea merrily participate.

O-Lan, the obedient and docile wife loyal to her husband in adversity and success. . . . Wang, the plodding peon turned into an overlord overnight. . . . These are the characters around whom Pearl S. Buck evolved her unforgettable narrative of the Chinese race. . . . Luise Rainer and Paul Muni bring them to the screen with a warmth and poignancy that makes them not just screen shadows . . . but flesh-and-blood human beings. "The Good Earth" plays at the Capitol theater next Tuesday and Wednesday.

A scene from the Capitol's Thursday attraction, "White Bondage," with Jean Muir, Gordon Oliver and Virginia Brissac.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

Today and Monday—Gladys George in "Madame X," with John Beal, Warren William, Reginald Owen, William Henry, Henry Daniell, Phillip Reed, Lynne Carver and Emma Dunn.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Joan Crawford in "The Bride Wore Red," with Franchot Tone, Robert Young, Billie Burke, Reginald Owen, Lynne Carver, George Zucco, Mary Phillips and Dickie Moore.

Friday and Saturday—Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea in "Woman Chases Man," with Charles Winninger, Eric Rhodes, Ella Logan, Leona Maricle and Broderick Crawford.

Sunday and Monday—James Cagney in "Something to Sing About," with Evelyn Daw, William Frawley, Mona Barrie, Gene Lockhart, James Newill, Harry Barris, Cully Richards and Candy Candido.

AT THE CAPITOL

Today and Monday—Robert Young and Florence Rice in "Married Before Breakfast," with June Clayworth and Barnett Parker.

Tuesday and Wednesday—Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth," with Walter Connally, Tilly Losch, Charley Grapewin, Jessie Ralph, Soo Yong, Keye Luke and Roland Lui.

Thursday—Jean Muir in "White Bondage," with Gordon Oliver, Howard Phillips, Joseph King, Harry Davenport, Virginia Brissac, Addison Richards and Cy Kendall.

Friday—Patsy Kelly and Jack Haley in "Pick a Star," with Rosina Lawrence, Mischa Auer, Lyda Roberti, Charles Halton, Tom Dugan, Russell Hicks and Cully Richards.

Saturday—Ken Maynard in "Boots of Destiny," with Tarzan, his Wonder Horse, and Claudia Dell and Vince Barnett.

Sunday—Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga," with Lionel Barrymore, Frank Morgan, Walter Pidgeon and Una Merkel.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

BASIC—East: weaf wnac wtic wjar wtag wcsh kyw wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wdel; Midwest: ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire kstp; Mountain: koa kdyl; South: wmbg; Pacific: kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu; OPTIONAL (stations operate interchangeably on either RED or BLUE networks); BASIC — East: wlw wfea wsan work wcol; Midwest: wood wgl wgbf wbow webc ksoo kans. OTHER OPTIONAL STATIONS — Canadian: crct cfcf; Central: wcfl wtmj wiba wday kfyr; South: wtar wptf wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsoc wfbc wwnc wcsc wave wsm wmc wsb wapi wsmb wjdx kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai kths kgbx ktbs kark kgnc; Mountain: kgir kghl ktar kob; Pacific: kfbk kwg kmj kern

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Paul Martin and Music
12:30— 1:30—Tuskegee Singers — east; Orchestra Smoke Dreams—west
1:00— 2:00—Sunday Drivers, Variety
1:30— 2:30—The Widow's Sons, Serial
2:00— 3:00—Tapestry of Melody Con.
2:30— 3:30—Bill Slater's Party—also c
3:00— 4:00—Romance Melodies, Orch.
3:30— 4:30—World Is Yours, Dramatic
4:00— 5:00—Marion Talley Songs—to c
4:30— 5:30—Time of Your Life—to c
5:00— 6:00—Catholic Program—c to c
5:30— 6:30—A Tale of Today — basic
6:00— 7:00—Jack Benny, Mary & Cast
6:30— 7:30—Recital from the Fireside
6:45— 7:45—Jerry Belcher's Neighbors
7:00— 8:00—W. C. Fields, etc.—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Merry Go Round—c to c
8:30— 9:30—Album of Music—c to cst
9:00—10:00—Rising Musical Stars
9:30—10:30—To Be Announced (30 m.)
10:00—11:00—Russ Morgan's Orchestra; —east; Jerry Belcher—west repeat
10:30—11:30—Press-Radio News Period
10:35—11:35—Sandy Williams Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Barney Rapp's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Earl Hines and Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

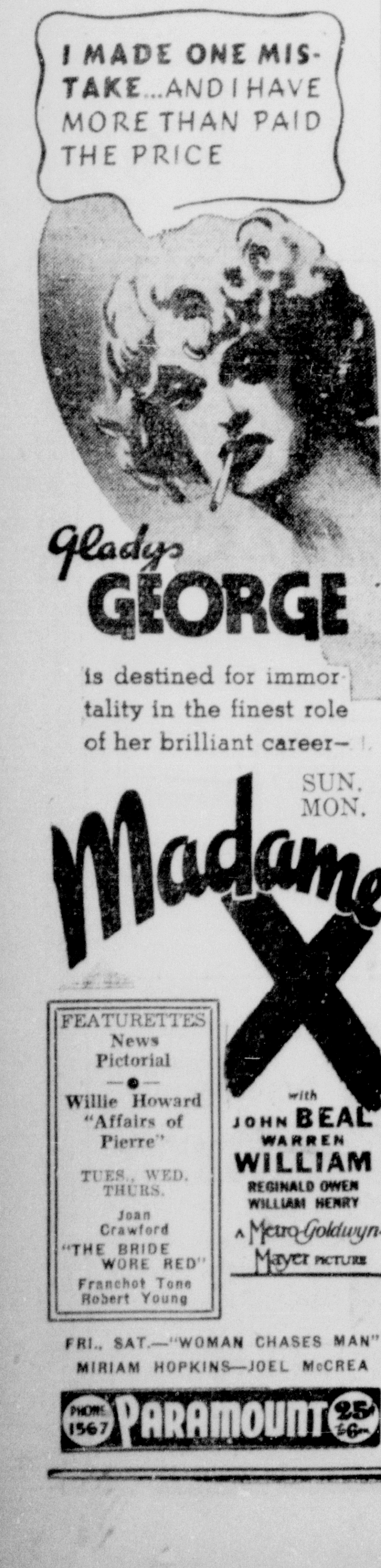
BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao weei wgr wkbw wkrc whk wjr wdrc wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv wgar; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab krnt
EAST—wbns wpg whp whec worc cfrb ckac wibx wmas wesg wnbf wlbz wkbn whio wgbi
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod kira wrec wlac wwl wtoc krld ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdnc wnox kwkh know wmmm wjno wchs wpar wmaz wcoc wrva
MIDWEST — wmbd wisn wibw kfh wkbb wtaq wkbh wcco wsbt kscj wnax woc
MOUNT.—kvor klz koh ksl kgvo kfbb
COAST—knx koin kol kfpy kvi ksfo koy

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Sermon in Church of Air
12:30— 1:30—David Ross Poet's Gold
1:00— 2:00—Lew White, Organ, & Romany Trail—east; Fun Bug—west
1:30— 2:30—Lloyd Pantages on Hollywood—basic; Romany Trail—west
1:45— 2:45—The St. Louis Serenaders
2:00— 3:00—Everybody's Music, Orch.
3:00— 4:00—To Be Announced (1 hr.)
4:00— 5:00—Conrad Nagel's Theater
4:30— 5:30—Guy Lombardo — basic; Howard Neumiller, Piano—midw
4:45— 5:45—Organ Concert—midwest
5:00— 6:00—Joe Penner & Cast—to c
5:30— 6:30—Romantic Rhythms—to c
6:00— 7:00—Jeanette MacDonald—to c
6:30— 7:30—Phil Baker & Bottle—basic; Twilight Musicale—midwest
7:00— 8:00—CBS Workshop, Dramatic
7:30— 8:30—Your Birthday Party
8:00— 9:00—Detroit Symphony—to c
9:00—10:00—The Hollywood Showcase
9:30—10:30—Headlines and Bylines
10:00—11:00—Glen Gray and Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Cab Calloway Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Henry King Orchestra—east; F. Masters Orchestra—west
11:30—12:30—Red Norvo and Orchestra

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

BASIC — East; wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wxyz wjtn wsyr wmal wfil waby webr wcky wspd wean wicc wleu; Midwest: wenr wls kwk koil wren wmt kso wowo wtcn; South: wrtd wnbr krgv kfdm wrol kris wjbo wdsu waga wsgn kxyz; Mountain: klo kvod kghf; Pacific: kgo kfsd kex kga keca kjr
(NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional list of stations.)

Cent. East.
12:30— 1:30—Back Home Music Drama
1:00— 2:00—Magic Key of Radio—to c
2:00— 3:00—On Broadway, Dramatic east; There Was a Woman—west
2:30— 3:30—Popular Melodies, Dance
3:00— 4:00 —Dr. Fosdick and Vespers
3:30— 4:30—To Be Announced (15 m.)
3:45— 4:45—Dog Heroes, Dramatic
4:00— 5:00—Opera Auditions—also cst
4:30— 5:30—Smiling McConnell—to c
5:00— 6:00—Ernest Gill & Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Ted Wallace Sing Band
6:00— 7:00—Music from the Masters
6:30— 7:30—Feg Murray, Nelson Orc.
7:00— 8:00—Sunday Symphony—also c
8:00— 9:00—Tyrone Power, Dramatic
8:30— 9:30—George Fischer Comment
8:45— 9:45—Irene Rich & Her Drama
9:00—10:00—Mental Telepathy Test—c
9:30—10:30—Cheerio on the Radio
10:00—11:00—Judy and Bunch in Song —basic; Irene Rich—west repeat
10:10—11:10—Press-Radio News Period
10:15—11:15—The Choir Symphonette—east; George Fischer—west repeat
10:30—11:30—Eddie Varzos Orchestra—basic; Tyrone Power—Dixie repeat
11:00—12:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Jesse Hawkins Orchestra



A scene from the comedy, "Pick a Star," starring Patsy Kelly and Jack Haley. The supporting cast includes Rosina Lawrence, Mischa Auer, Lyda Roberti, and Laurel and Hardy. It plays at the Capitol theater next Friday.

TIMBER CUTTER HURT

Stephen Desidere, 39, of Delhi, yesterday was admitted to St. Francis sanitarium suffering from injuries to his left foot which he received while engaged in logging operations on Bayou Macon. Desidere, who is employed by the Kellogg Lumber company, reported he was cutting timber in the swamp and as he swung his axe to cut off a tree limb the tool glanced off another limb and struck his left foot, nearly severing the big toe.

The modern automobile is only 8 per cent efficient, with regard to energy in fuel put to useful work.

WEST MONROE THEATERS

Phone 9222 STRAND | RIALTO Phone 9127

STRAND		RIALTO	
Today	Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Alice Faye in "Wake Up and Live"	Today	James Ellison in "23½ Hours Leave"
Tuesday	Claire Trevor Lloyd Nolan in "King of Gamblers"	Tuesday	Charles Quigley in "Criminals on the Air"
Wednesday and Thursday	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman"	Wednesday	John Wayne in "Conflict"
Friday	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie"	Thursday and Friday	Gene Autry in "Coming Round the Mountain"
Saturday	Charles Starrett in "Two Gun Law"	Saturday	Constance Worth in "China Passage"

Young, Rice In New Hit At Capitol

'Married Before Breakfast' Is Romantic Comedy With Fine Cast

AS stirring to the senses as a reliable alarm clock, "Married Before Breakfast" brings bright comedy to the screen of the Capitol theater today.

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Edwin L. Marin directing, the new picture features Robert Young and Florence Rice in a romantic comedy with thrills. In the opinion of this reviewer the humor predominates, which was probably entirely intentional.

June Clayworth and Barnett Parker are capable players in support, and the picture is given unexpected comedy by the appearance of an amazing electrical robot man who fairly keeps the story charged.

The narrative concerns a handsome young inventor, played by Young, who is engaged to a society debutante. In a travel agency he meets a charming girl clerk, Miss Rice, and ceases to be so positive about the marriage. In his efforts to impress the girl he tries to sell her boy friend an insurance policy and the plot goes into its complications.

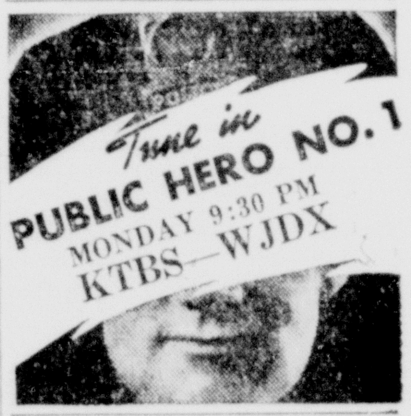
The inventor has acquired a robot which is the marvel of all who see it. But when the youth and the lovely travel clerk become involved in a jewel robbery, then are kidnaped, and finally are arrested, the robot really does his stuff. They are vindicated eventually and discover that neither of them wants to marry anyone but each other. Which is perfectly all right with the mechanical man.

The story is novel and has been expertly handled for the screen. Young is an accomplished actor. Miss Rice, regarded as one of Hollywood's most promising young players, is the daughter of Grantland Rice, the sports commentator. The supporting cast is uniformly good.

TIRES STOLEN

Two truck tires valued at $30, yesterday were reported to the Monroe police as having been stolen from the premises of the Twin City Tire company, located at 1912 DeSiard street. The show case in front of the store was also reported to have been broken. Detective L. G. Parker, who made an investigation, reported the premises were entered sometime Friday night by pushing open a window in the rear of the building.

The bulk of the food of the pre-historic brontosaurus was made up of water plants.



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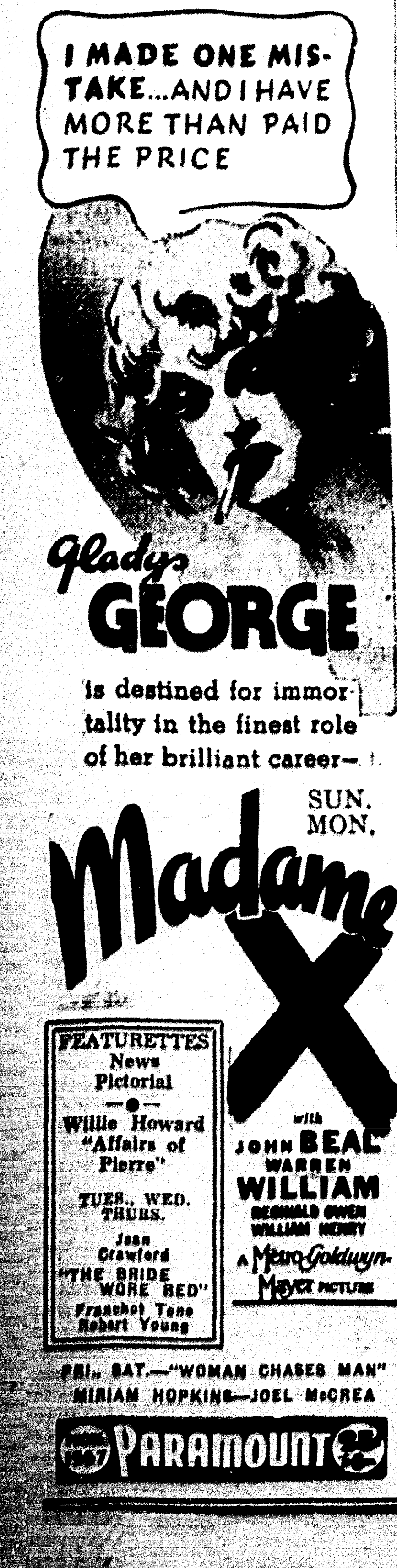

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Friday and Saturday—Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea in "Woman Chases Man," with Charles Winninger, Eric Rhodes, Ella Logan, Leona Maricle and Broderick Crawford.

Sunday and Monday—James Cagney in "Something to Sing About," with Evelyn Daw, William Frawley, Mona Barrie, Gene Lockhart, James Newill, Harry Barris, Cully Richards and Candy Candido.

AT THE CAPITOL

Today and Monday—Robert Young and Florence Rice in "Married Before Breakfast," with June Clayworth and Barnett Parker.

Tuesday and Wednesday—Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth," with Walter Connally, Tilly Losch, Charley Grapewin, Jessie Ralph, Soo Yong, Keye Luke and Roland Lui.

Thursday—Jean Muir in "White Bondage," with Gordon Oliver, Howard Phillips, Joseph King, Harry Davenport, Virginia Brissac, Addison Richards and Cy Kendall.

Friday—Patsy Kelly and Jack Haley in "Pick a Star," with Rosina Lawrence, Mischa Auer, Lyda Roberti, Charles Halton, Tom Dugan, Russell Hicks and Cully Richards.

Saturday—Ken Maynard in "Boots of Destiny," with Tarzan, his Wonder Horse, and Claudia Dell and Vince Barnett.

Sunday—Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga," with Lionel Barrymore, Frank Morgan, Walter Pidgeon and Una Merkel.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

BASIC—East: weaf wnac wtic wjar wtag wcsh kyw wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wdel; **Midwest:** ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire kstp; **Mountain:** koa kdyl; **South:** wmbg; **Pacific:** kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu; **OPTIONAL** (stations operate interchangeably on either RED or BLUE networks); **BASIC — East:** wlw wfea wsan work weol; **Midwest:** wood wgl wgbf wbow webc ksoo kans. **OTHER OPTIONAL STATIONS — Canadian:** crct cfcf; **Central:** wcfl wtmj wiba wday kfyr; **South:** wtar wptf wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsoc wfbc wwnc wcsc wave wsm wmc wsb wapi wsmb wjdx kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai kths kgbx ktbs kark kgnc; **Mountain:** kgir kghl ktar kob; **Pacific:** kfbk kwg kmj kern

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Paul Martin and Music
12:30— 1:30—Tuskegee Singers — east; Orchestra Smoke Dreams—west
1:00— 2:00—Sunday Drivers, Variety
1:30— 2:30—The Widow's Sons, Serial
2:00— 3:00—Tapestry of Melody Con.
2:30— 3:30—Bill Slater's Party—also c
3:00— 4:00—Romance Melodies, Orch.
3:30— 4:30—World Is Yours, Dramatic
4:00— 5:00—Marion Talley Songs—to c
4:30— 5:30—Time of Your Life—to c
5:00— 6:00—Catholic Program—c to c
5:30— 6:30—A Tale of Today — basic
6:00— 7:00—Jack Benny, Mary & Cast
6:30— 7:30—Recital from the Fireside
6:45— 7:45—Jerry Belcher's Neighbors
7:00— 8:00—W. C. Fields, etc.—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Merry Go Round—c to c
8:30— 9:30—Album of Music—c to cst
9:00—10:00—Rising Musical Stars
9:30—10:30—To Be Announced (30 m.)
10:00—11:00—Russ Morgan's Orchestra; —east; Jerry Belcher—west repeat
10:30—11:30—Press-Radio News Period
10:35—11:35—Sandy Williams Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Barney Rapp's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Earl Hines and Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao weel wgr wkbw wkrc whk wjr wdrc wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv wgar; **Midwest:** wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab krnt
EAST—wbns wpg whp whec worc cfrb ckac wibx wmas wesg wnbf wibz wkbn whio wgbi
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wwl wtoc krld ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdnc wnox kwkh know wmmm wjno wchs wpar wmaz wcoc wrva
MIDWEST — wmbd wisn wibw kfh wkbb wtaq wkbh wcco wsbt ksoj wnax woc
MOUNT.—kvor klz koh ksl kgvo kfbb
COAST—knx koin kol kfpy kvi ksfo koy

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Sermon in Church of Air
12:30— 1:30—David Ross Poet's Gold
1:00— 2:00—Lew White, Organ, & Romany Trail—east; Fun Bug—west
1:30— 2:30—Lloyd Pantages on Hollywood—basic; Romany Trail—west
1:45— 2:45—The St. Louis Serenaders
2:00— 3:00—Everybody's Music, Orch.
3:00— 4:00—To Be Announced (1 hr.)
4:00— 5:00—Conrad Nagel's Theater
4:30— 5:30—Guy Lombardo — basic; Howard Neumiller, Piano—midw
4:45— 5:45—Organ Concert—midwest
5:00— 6:00—Joe Penner & Cast—to c
5:30— 6:30—Romantic Rhythms—to c
6:00— 7:00—Jeanette MacDonald—to c
6:30— 7:30—Phil Baker & Bottle—basic; Twilight Musicale—midwest
7:00— 8:00—CBS Workshop, Dramatic
7:30— 8:30—Your Birthday Party
8:00— 9:00—Detroit Symphony—to c
9:00—10:00—The Hollywood Showcase
9:30—10:30—Headlines and Bylines
10:00—11:00—Glen Gray and Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Cab Calloway Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Henry King Orchestra—east; F. Masters Orchestra—west
11:30—12:30—Red Norvo and Orchestra

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

BASIC — East; wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wxyz wjtn wsyr wmal wfil waby webr weky wspd wean wicc wleu; **Midwest:** wenr wls kwk koil wren wmt kso wowo wtcn; **South:** wrtd wnbr krgv kfdm wrol kris wjbo wdsu waga wsgn kxyz; **Mountain:** klo kvod kghf; **Pacific:** kgo kfsd kex kga keca kjr
(NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional list of stations.)

Cent. East.
12:30— 1:30—Back Home Music Drama
1:00— 2:00—Magic Key of Radio—to c
2:00— 3:00—On Broadway, Dramatic east; There Was a Woman—west
2:30— 3:30—Popular Melodies, Dance
3:00— 4:00—Dr. Fosdick and Vespers
3:30— 4:30—To Be Announced (15 m.)
3:45— 4:45—Dog Heroes, Dramatic
4:00— 5:00—Opera Auditions—also cst
4:30— 5:30—Smiling McConnell—to c
5:00— 6:00—Ernest Gill & Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Ted Wallace Sing Band
6:00— 7:00—Music from the Masters
6:30— 7:30—Feg Murray, Nelson Orc.
7:00— 8:00—Sunday Symphony—also c
8:00— 9:00—Tyrone Power, Dramatic
8:30— 9:30—George Fischer Comment
8:45— 9:45—Irene Rich & Her Drama
9:00—10:00—Mental Telepathy Test—c
9:30—10:30—Cheerio on the Radio
10:00—11:00—Judy and Bunch in Song —basic; Irene Rich—west repeat
10:10—11:10—Press-Radio News Period
10:15—11:15—The Choir Symphonette—east; George Fischer—west repeat
10:30—11:30—Eddie Varzos Orchestra—basic; Tyrone Power—Dixie repeat
11:00—12:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Jesse Hawkins Orchestra

Joan Crawford, with Franchot Tone and Robert Young, scores an outstanding hit in "The Bride Wore Red," playing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Paramount theater.

O-Lan, the obedient and docile wife loyal to her husband in adversity and success. . . . Wang, the plodding peon turned into an overlord overnight. . . . These are the characters around whom Pearl S. Buck evolved her unforgettable narrative of the Chinese race. . . . Luise Rainer and Paul Muni bring them to the screen with a warmth and poignancy that makes them not just screen shadows . . . but flesh-and-blood human beings. "The Good Earth" plays at the Capitol theater next Tuesday and Wednesday.

A scene from the comedy, "Pick a Star," starring Patsy Kelly and Jack Haley. The supporting cast includes Rosina Lawrence, Mischa Auer, Lyda Roberti, and Laurel and Hardy. It plays at the Capitol theater next Friday.

TIMBER CUTTER HURT

Stephen Desidere, 39, of Delhi, yesterday was admitted to St. Francis sanitarium suffering from injuries to his left foot which he received while engaged in logging operations on Bayou Macon. Desidere, who is employed by the Kellogg Lumber company, reported he was cutting timber in the swamp and as he swung his axe to cut off a tree limb the tool glanced off another limb and struck his left foot, nearly severing the big toe.

The modern automobile is only 8 per cent efficient, with regard to energy in fuel put to useful work.

WEST MONROE THEATERS

STRAND — Phone 9222		RIALTO — Phone 9127	
Today	Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Alice Faye in "Wake Up and Live"	Today	James Ellison in "23½ Hours Leave"
Tuesday	Claire Trevor Lloyd Nolan in "King of Gamblers"	Tuesday	Charles Quigley in "Criminals on the Air"
Wednesday and Thursday	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman"	Wednesday	John Wayne in "Conflict"
Friday	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie"	Thursday and Friday	Gene Autry in "Coming Round the Mountain"
Saturday	Charles Starrett in "Two Gun Law"	Saturday	Constance Worth in "China Passage"

Robert Young and Florence Rice are the principals in the light-hearted, laugh-provoking romantic comedy, "Married Before Breakfast," which heads the new bill at the Capitol theater for today and Monday. Young portrays a happy-go-lucky playboy who tries to find a husband for Miss Rice but in the end decides that he is the best man for that job himself.

A scene from the Capitol's Thursday attraction, "White Bondage," with Jean Muir, Gordon Oliver and Virginia Brissac.

Young, Rice In New Hit At Capitol

'Married Before Breakfast' Is Romantic Comedy With Fine Cast

AS stirring to the senses as a reliable alarm clock, "Married Before Breakfast" brings bright comedy to the screen of the Capitol theater today.

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Edwin L. Marin directing, the new picture features Robert Young and Florence Rice in a romantic comedy with thrills. In the opinion of this reviewer the humor predominates, which was probably entirely intentional.

June Clayworth and Barnett Parker are capable players in support, and the picture is given unexpected comedy by the appearance of an amazing electrical robot man who fairly keeps the story charged.

The narrative concerns a handsome young inventor, played by Young, who is engaged to a society debutante. In a travel agency he meets a charming girl clerk, Miss Rice, and ceases to be so positive about the marriage. In his efforts to impress the girl he tries to sell her boy friend an insurance policy and the plot goes into its complications.

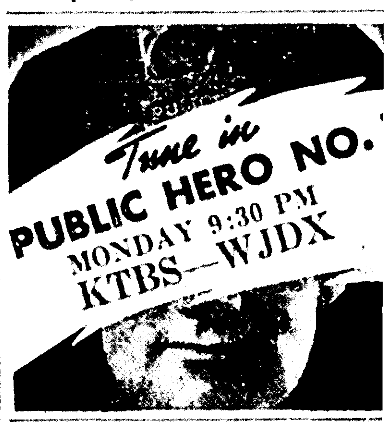
The inventor has acquired a robot which is the marvel of all who see it. But when the youth and the lovely travel clerk become involved in a jewel robbery, then are kidnaped, and finally are arrested, the robot really does his stuff. They are vindicated eventually and discover that neither of them wants to marry anyone but each other. Which is perfectly all right with the mechanical man.

The story is novel and has been expertly handled for the screen. Young is an accomplished actor. Miss Rice, regarded as one of Hollywood's most promising young players, is the daughter of Grantland Rice, the sports commentator. The supporting cast is uniformly good.

TIRES STOLEN

Two truck tires valued at $30, yesterday were reported to the Monroe police as having been stolen from the premises of the Twin City Tire company, located at 1912 DeSiard street. The show case in front of the store was also reported to have been broken. Detective L. G. Parker, who made an investigation, reported the premises were entered sometime Friday night by pushing open a window in the rear of the building.

The bulk of the food of the pre-historic brontosaurus was made up of water plants.



LOWER HEIGHT CEILINGS SEEN

New Trend Shown In Recent Developments Of Building Operations

In most of the northern portions of the country ceiling heights have been brought down from the 10 to 12-foot elevations that our Victorian forebears cherished. The realization that all that space is useless waste, and the reversion to the simple Colonial types of architecture have restored the proportions of rooms to those of that early day.

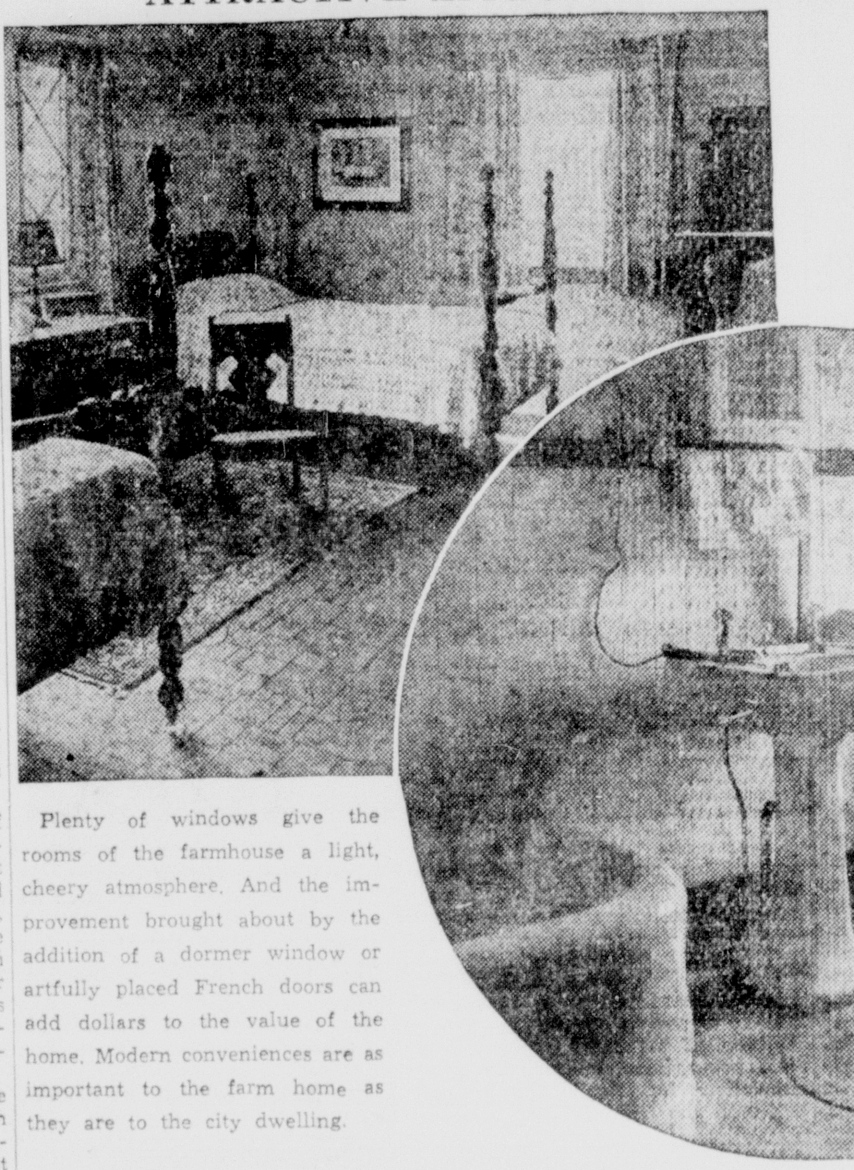
In some sections, the south particularly, the high ceiling still prevails. There are several reasons for this: the feeling that this extra space makes the rooms cooler, the lower cost of building, the absence of need to figure the heating charges as a prominent item of household expense, and the tradition of the stately old mansions of ante-bellum days.

While the psychological effect of great spaces above is to create a feeling of coolness, actually, unless that space is properly drained of its heated air by high windows or vent flues, it merely serves as a place to store up hotter and hotter air, which, in turn, heats the ceiling and the floor above. Any space more than 12 inches above the heads of the windows, unless ventilated, is of no value for cooling purposes.

If the heads of the windows are seven feet above the floor line—which is well above the heads of most people—then a room with an eight-foot ceiling is really better than one with a 10-foot ceiling. In small houses the general proportions will be much more pleasing with this lesser height.

If you wish to change the height of your ceilings, modernization credit funds may be obtained from a private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing administration.

ATTRACTIVE EFFECTS IN MODERNIZATION

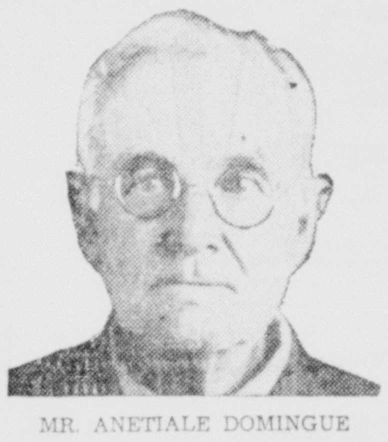


Plenty of windows give the rooms of the farmhouse a light, cheery atmosphere. And the improvement brought about by the addition of a dormer window or artfully placed French doors can add dollars to the value of the home. Modern conveniences are as important to the farm home as they are to the city dwelling.

Gly-Cas Amazes; All Else Failed

Entire System Toned By New Herbal Remedy; Stomach And Kidneys Regulated, Rheumatic Pains Have Left Entirely.

"Most of my life I had been troubled with constipation," said Mr. Anetiale Domingue, Scott, La. (near Lafayette). "This had allowed my system to collect poisons until I was in a general rundown condition. My stomach was a constant cause for distress, gas, souring of foods and attacks of indigestion were unbearable. My kidneys became affected too and I had such pains in my back I got but little rest at night. Rheumatism settled in my arms and back, was unable to do my regular work on the farm. All these miserable years I experimented with many medicines—but met only with repeated failure until I began Gly-Cas—it was the one REAL medicine of them all."



MR. ANETIALE DOMINGUE

"In a short time my bowels were regulated and my troubles of constipation were over," continued Mr. Domingue. "The poisons were removed from my system, kidneys were soon corrected and I began to eat substantial foods without any ill effects afterwards. Later the rheumatism pains disappeared entirely and I was able to resume my work on the farm. It is wonderful to feel so well again. Gly-Cas is different from all the other medicines for it gives desired results."

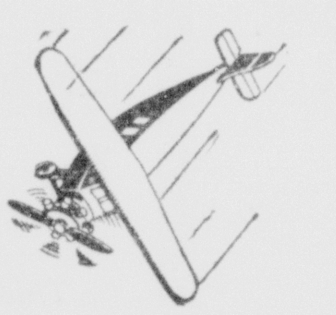
Gly-Cas is sold by Phoenix Drug Co., 348 DeSiard street, this city, and by all the leading drug stores in surrounding towns. —Adv.

GARAGE TOOL CLOSET FOUND CONVENIENT

For every gardener a proper place to keep his tools is necessary. If the garage is large enough, a built-in closet makes an excellent place, provided there is a door near it so that he does not have to drag the rake and spade and lawn mower over the car. A shed against the house or garage may be used. The cellar is a poor place for such storage, as it is difficult to carry the tools up and down stairs.

Bow-legs sometimes are caused by muscular contraction before the baby is put on its feet. Rickets and allowing the baby to walk too early are the most common causes.

LOOK! . . .



For Big Airplane Race for Progress and Slogan Contest

Which Will Run in

The News-Star and World

Big Cash and Merchandise Awards

Questions And Answers

Q.—What type of paint will least obstruct heat radiation from a radiator?

A.—Recent studies show that the use of a flat paint, either white or colored, will increase the heat given off from 10 to 20 per cent.

Q.—How can I best protect the iron railings around my terrace from damage by weathering this winter?

A.—Scrape off all the old loose scaly paint with a wire brush and coat the surface with red or blue lead. After this has been allowed to dry thoroughly for a week or 10 days, cover it with two thin coats of good house paint.

Q.—Should flashing be placed under window sills?

A.—Flashing should be placed under all vertical joints or sills which may permit the accumulation of water on or the passage of water through them. Snow and ice melting on these surfaces greatly increase the possibility of water entering the wall. Before winter install adequate flashing. Only permanent rust-resisting metal or bituminous asphalt or pitch preparations should be used. Whether it is advisable or not will depend on the construction, the sill, and the weather conditions in the locality.

Q.—What would you suggest as a facing for a colonial fireplace that I am going to remodel?

A.—If the present facing is of brick, that is suitable for a colonial fireplace. If it is of some material that you definitely want to change, you could use slate or soapstone.

Q.—What area is most satisfactory for a fireplace flue?

A.—The sectional area of the flue bears a direct relationship to that of the fireplace opening. The area of lined flues should be a tenth or more than that of the fireplace openings. If the flues are unlined, the proportion should be increased slightly because of greater friction. Failure to provide a chimney flue of sufficient sectional area is in many instances the cause of an unsatisfactory fireplace. The cross section should be the same throughout the length of the chimney. The flue should not be contracted at the top. If it is necessary to change direction of a flue, the full area should be preserved through all turns and bends and the change as gradual as possible.

Q.—Are there any awnings that can be used with casement windows that swing out?

A.—Yes; there is a kind of hump-backed awning made that allows the casement to swing under it, but the top portion of the awning is necessarily quite flat and does not drain readily. Another solution would be to install venetian blinds inside.

Q.—The sill under our front door is worn down so it lets in air and even snow. What is the best way to fix this?

A.—The best way would be to put in a new sill, or saddle, as they are called, of heavy cast brass and have weatherstripping put on the bottom of the door. It would be even better to extend the weatherstripping all around the door. The extra cost would not be great, but the added protection would be.

Q.—I want to build in some book shelves in my living room and want to know if it is necessary to line the back with wood?

A.—No; it is not; just set the skeleton frame against the wall. An attractive way to finish the interior of the shelves is to paint them a dark color—midnight blue, or a deep red, or even black. This gives them depth and sets off the books.

GARAGE SHOWER AIDS GARDENER'S COMFORT

A shower installed in the corner of the garage enterable from the house insures cleanliness to the home gardener and the home gardener's home. Metal or wooden partitions provide privacy, and a special drain carries off the surplus water from the cement floor.

A built-in cabinet of the same material as the partitions takes care of the gardening clothes and includes a shelf for towels, bath accessories, and a change of garments.

The grimy gardener, instead of climbing freshly swept stairs, dragging mud and dust throughout a tidy house to reach the inside bath, goes into the garage, has a refreshing shower, dons fresh raiment, and is ready to enter a clean house unafraid of carrying marks of the soil or other evidences of laboring in the earth.

Such improvements are eligible for financing under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing administration.

MANY USES FOR SPACE IN MODERN BASEMENT

The modern basement is an orderly place, unlike the old-time catch-all for broken furniture, etc., and the container of coal and dust bins.

Many home owners have discovered that this space can be converted into pleasant rooms and in many cases modernization funds may be obtained from a private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing administration.

The basement of one home in which there were several children was converted into a playground for rainy days. There was a sand pile, see-saw, a table for ping-pong, and other games. Gay pictures decorated the white walls.

BOOK CASES

A novel arrangement for built-in book cases is to have them frame a door or window. The shelves may be built with neat precision or may be constructed to suit the whimsy of the housewife with a liking for tall, slim vases and low, squat bowls along with the books.

Shelves may be built in with funds obtained from a private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing administration.

UTILITY ROOM

House plans these days often show a utility room. Such a place can provide for an ironing board, mending table, shoe-cleaning equipment, paper and string for wrapping parcels, and the necessary paraphernalia for a dozen other household tasks.

Funds obtained from a private financial institution holding a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing administration may be used to build an extension on your house, or for the making of repairs and improvements.

MODERN KITCHEN SAVES HOUSEWIFE

New Efficiency Methods Prove Economy Of Footwork In Home

Probably no room in the house has received as much study by the experts as the kitchen, and the ideal kitchen is still to be designed. However, much progress toward that goal has been made, and the inefficiencies and inconveniences of the old-fashioned kitchen have been found so glaring that it is remarkable that they have gone so long undiscovered.

In old houses the kitchen was roomy, and the equipment was scattered about without any thought of relation between the various units. The number of miles a woman walked daily in the old-fashioned kitchen is truly astonishing.

A test was conducted by experts to see how many operations were required and how many steps taken in the old kitchen and the new in preparing a similar dish. A strawberry short cake was selected for preparation and accurate count kept. The results were: 97 operations and 281 steps in the old kitchen against 64 operations and 45 steps in the new. Multiply this by the number of dishes prepared and some idea of the inefficiency of the old kitchen may be had.

The modern kitchen is oblong in shape with the equipment arranged in sequence of operations; the position of the doors and windows is carefully considered to give proper access to the dining room and the service entrance and to light the various items of equipment; storage facilities are carefully studied to provide ample space but not to have so much excess space that the temptation to hoard unnecessary articles is too great. The proper height of equipment has been determined with the result that counters and sinks and stove tops have been set at between 32 and 36 inches, depending upon individuals.

All possible nooks and corners where dirt may accumulate are eliminated as far as possible; floor coverings are washable and stainless; the walls back of counter, shelves, and ranges are covered with washable materials. In fact, every item in the kitchen has been studied and is still being studied to try and reach that rainbow's end—the perfect kitchen.

HOME PROBLEM FOLLOWS BOOM IN NEW OIL FIELD

ARDMORE, Okla.—The chamber of commerce of this city is anxious to institute an immediate program of home improvement involving both home repair and new construction due to the recent discovery and development of an oil field near here.

According to certain members of the chamber of commerce, "the time is ripe" for such a program. They say their organization should actively support the local Federal Housing administration organization in carrying this to completion. Tentative plans call for a "Modernize Main Street" program. Fred Carr, president of the Exchange National bank, has stated that he would consider for financing all approved loans developed under this program.

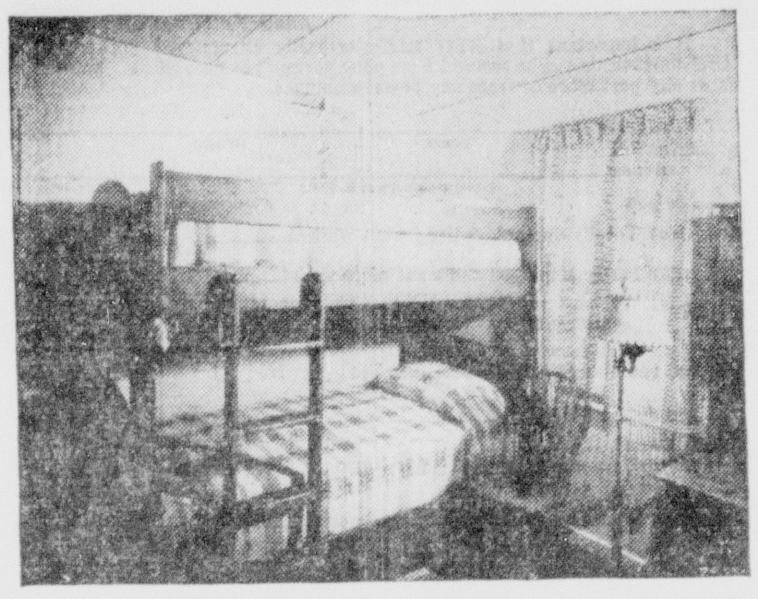
WIDE PORCHES

A wide covered porch cuts out a great portion of the light which would, if the porch were removed, be available for the room which has windows opening onto it.

Before winter comes, and the living or dining room opening onto the porch becomes dark and gloomy, remove the old porch. An attractive open terrace, protected by a green hedge, will be far more pleasant. During the summer an awning may be used for protection from the sun.

Federal Housing Administration insures modernization credit loans for work of this kind.

Economy in Space



Built-in furniture, because of its nonportable nature, may be constructed with funds obtained from private financial institutions operating under the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan. Besides taking up a minimum of floor space, in keeping with modern simplicity in room furnishing, built-in beds, as illustrated above, provide sleeping accommodation for two when constructed in "double-decker" fashion. Such improvements may be carried out in bedrooms, remodeled attics, or basements, and the built-in bed fits itself admirably to a room carrying out the idea of a ship's cabin or a log cabin. A built-in bed, as illustrated here, is of great convenience in a boy's room when he has a chum spending the night, or a guest from out of town.

Housing Literature Available As An Aid To Owners Of Homes

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Although not generally known by the public, there are numerous booklets and pamphlets, published by the United States government, with a wealth of information to anyone contemplating modernization or new building projects. These publications may be obtained by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

A list of these publications follows: Farmstead Water Supply, 5 cents (A 1.9:1448); Sewage and Sewerage, 5 cents (A 1.9:1227); Making Cellars Dry, 5 cents (A 1.9:1572); Chimneys and Fireplaces, 5 cents (A 1.9:1649); Beautifying the Farmstead, 5 cents (A 1.9:1087); Farm Home Conveniences, 5 cents (A 1.9:927); Planning the Farmstead, 5 cents (A 1.9:1132); Fire-Protective Construction on Farm, 5 cents (A 1.9:1590); Floors and Floor Covering, 5 cents (A 1.9:1219); City Home Garden, 5 cents (A 1.9:1044); Farm Garden, 10 cents (A 1.9:1673); Saving Fuel in Heating a House, 5 cents (I 28.7:97); Heating the Farm Home, 5 cents (A 1.9:1698); Safety for the Household, 15 cents (C 13.4:397); Injury to Buildings by Termites, 5 cents (A 1.35:101); House Insulation—Its Economies and Application, 10 cents (C 1.14:IN 7); Insulation on the Farm, 10 cents; How to Judge a House, 10 cents (C 1.14:H 81); Light Frame House Construction, 40 cents (VE 1.3:145); Convenient Kitchens, 5 cents (A 1.9:1513); Methods and Equipment for Home Laundering, 5 cents (A 1.9:1497); Protection of Buildings and Farm Property from Lightning, 5 cents (A 1.9:1512); Painting on the Farm, 5 cents (A 1.9:1452); Farm Plumbing, 5 cents (A 1.9:1426); Simple Plumbing Repairs in the Home, 5 cents (A 1.9:1460); Poultry Houses and Fixtures, 5 cents (A 1.9:1554); Care and Repair of the House, 15 cents (BH 15); How to Own Your Home, 5 cents (BH 17); Recommended Minimum Requirements for Plumbing, 35 cents (BH 13).

Attendance of children in the elementary schools of England is expected to decrease by 1,000,000 in the next 15 years, due to the declining birth rate and other factors.

CELLAR TRUNK ROOM SOLVES POTENT NEED

A trunk room in the cellar solves many a problem when a trip looms unexpectedly. A small dry space is all that is necessary. It should be completely enclosed to prevent dust and ashes from settling in the bags. Shelves may be built to hold small bags and a platform raised from the floor for the trunks and larger pieces.

The modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing administration makes it possible for many permanent improvements of this kind to be made around the home. Funds for such work may be obtained from private financial institutions insured by the Federal Housing administration against loss up to 10 per cent of the entire amount they lend. Repayment of the loan must be made in equal monthly installments.

The brontosaurus grew to a length of 60 feet and attained a weight of 30 tons.

GENUINE WARREN VENETIAN BLINDS AND GENUINE ARMSTRONG EMBOSSED and INLAID LINOLEUM

Let us figure with you on these items for your new home.

We are exclusive agents

DIXIE BEDDING & FURNITURE CO. "Saves You 35%"

Phone 362 Washington St.

ANNOUNCEMENT

TO OUR FRIENDS AND ASSUREDS: Mr. A. E. Montgomery has purchased the interest of Luther Reed in the firm of Reed-Montgomery Agency, Inc. All accounts are payable to the old firm. Mr. Montgomery will continue to operate the firm of Reed-Montgomery Agency, Inc., under the name of Montgomery Insurance Agency, Inc., at the same location, 216-217-218 Old Central Savings Bank Bldg. Phone 1574. Mr. Reed continues in the insurance business under the name of Luther Reed Insurance Agency, located in the Old Central Savings Bank Bldg., 207-208-209. Phone 4853.

Please accept our sincere thanks for the business given us both. May we continue to serve you in this capacity.

A. E. MONTGOMERY AND LUTHER REED

905 NORTH FIFTH RADIO Richards ELECTRIC PHONE 2500

Home Loans

TO BUILD TO BUY TO REMODEL OR REFINANCE

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N OF MONROE

128 South Grand St. Phone 564

BUILD Your HOME THROUGH THE FHA

See Us for Loans

Ouachita National Bank of Monroe

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

WE never pull our PUNCHES

Good printing is not only our business but also a hobby of ours. We never pull our punches but give all we have on every job. We are equipped to assist you in laying out the job with correct type faces, proper paper stock and with illustrations, if desired.

We print business stationery of all kinds, letterheads, invoices, bill heads, order blanks, blotters, envelopes, folders and ruled forms. Also broadsides, booklets, posters, show cards, etc. Our prices are most reasonable and our service is always prompt.

Free Estimates

Monroe Printing Company

Phone 4800

"WE CAN PRINT ANYTHING"

A UNION SHOP

MONTGOMERY INSURANCE AGENCY

216-217-218 Old Central Savings Bank Bldg.

Successor to Reed-Montgomery Agency, Inc.

COMPLETE INSURANCE PROTECTION

CENTRAL AUTO CO.

310 NORTH THIRD

ANNOUNCES

Expert Service

We are equipped to handle all types of body and fender repairs. Fenders are rolled, hammered, straightened and refinished by expert service men. Bodies are straightened and refinished and made to look like new. The prices are very reasonable.

Frame Straightening

Expert Arc-welding

FOR COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE RECONDITIONING PHONE 701

LOWER HEIGHT CEILINGS SEEN

New Trend Shown In Recent Developments Of Building Operations

In most of the northern portions of the country ceiling heights have been brought down from the 10 to 12-foot elevations that our Victorian forebears cherished. The realization that all that space is useless waste, and the reversion to the simple Colonial types of architecture have restored the proportions of rooms to those of that early day.

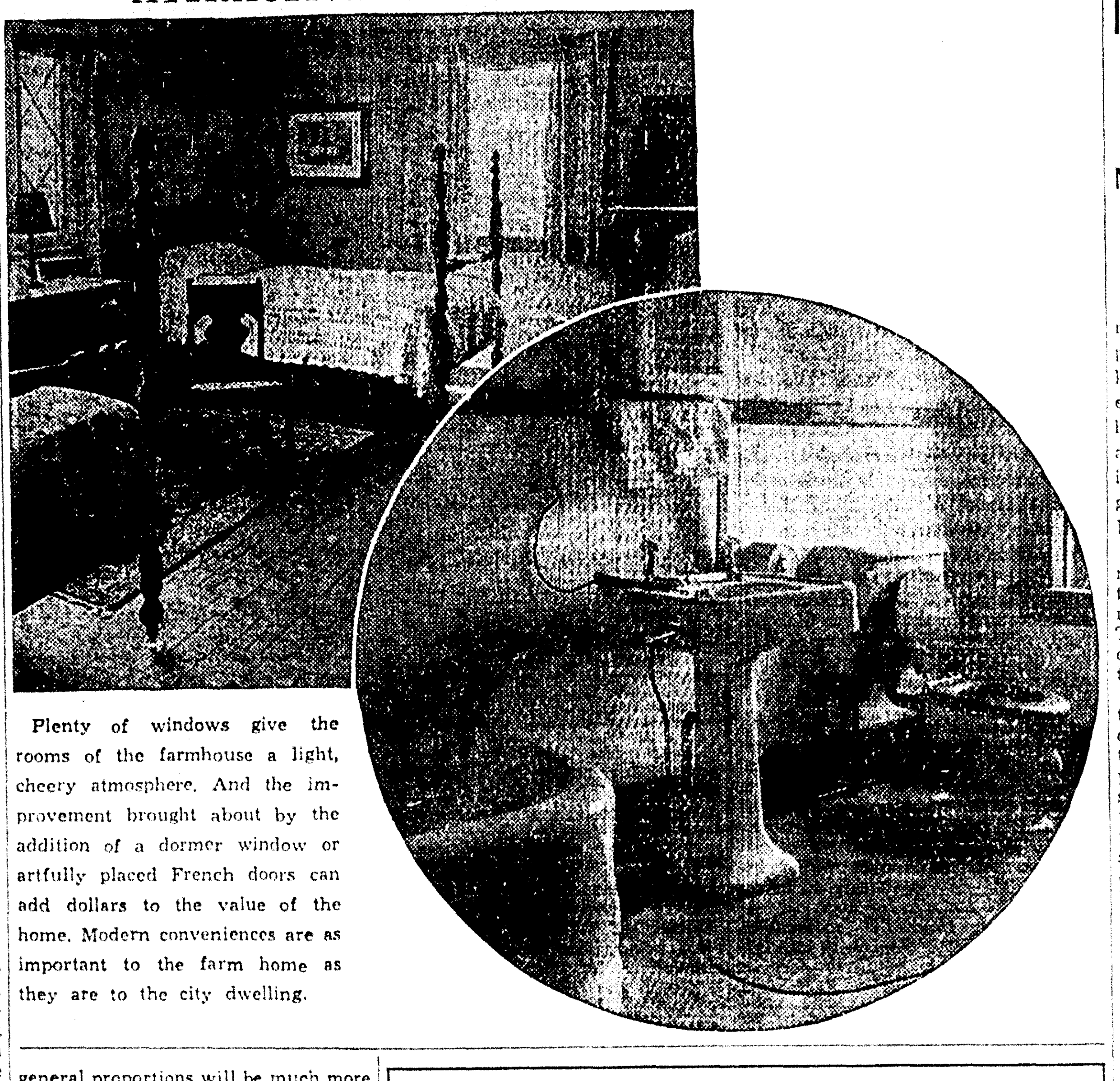
In some sections, the south particularly, the high ceiling still prevails. There are several reasons for this: the feeling that this extra space makes the rooms cooler, the lower cost of building, the absence of need to figure the heating charges as a prominent item of household expense, and the tradition of the stately old mansions of ante-bellum days.

While the psychological effect of great spaces above is to create a feeling of coolness, actually, unless that space is properly drained of its heated air by high windows or vent flues, it merely serves as a place to store up hotter and hotter air, which, in turn, heats the ceiling and the floor above. Any space more than 12 inches above the heads of the windows, unless ventilated, is of no value for cooling purposes.

If the heads of the windows are seven feet above the floor line—which is well above the heads of most people—then a room with an eight-foot ceiling is really better than one with a 10-foot ceiling. In small houses the general proportions will be much more pleasing with this lesser height.

If you wish to change the height of your ceilings, modernization credit funds may be obtained from a private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing administration.

ATTRACTIVE EFFECTS IN MODERNIZATION

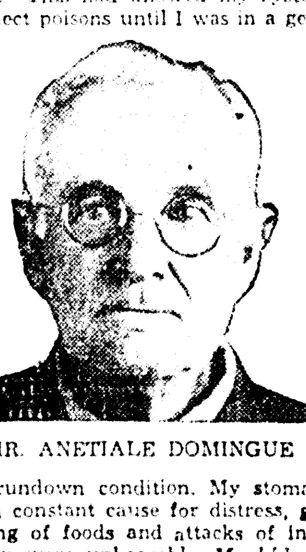


Plenty of windows give the rooms of the farmhouse a light, cheery atmosphere. And the improvement brought about by the addition of a dormer window or artfully placed French doors can add dollars to the value of the home. Modern conveniences are as important to the farm home as they are to the city dwelling.

Gly-Cas Amazes; All Else Failed

Entire System Toned By New Herbal Remedy; Stomach And Kidneys Regulated, Rheumatic Pains Have Left Entirely.

"Most of my life I had been troubled with constipation," said Mr. Anetiale Domingue, Scott, La. (near Lafayette). "This had allowed my system to collect poisons until I was in a general rundown condition. My stomach was a constant cause for distress, gas, souring of foods and attacks of indigestion were unbearable. My kidneys became affected too and I had such pains in my back I got but little rest at night. Rheumatism settled in my arms and back, was unable to do my regular work on the farm. All these miserable years I experimented with many medicines—but met only with repeated failure until I began Gly-Cas—it was the one REAL medicine of them all."



MR. ANETIALE DOMINGUE

"In a short time my bowels were regulated and my troubles of constipation were over," continued Mr. Domingue. "The poisons were removed from my system, kidneys were soon corrected and I began to eat substantial foods without any ill effects afterwards. Later the rheumatism pains disappeared entirely and I was able to resume my work on the farm. It is wonderful to feel so well again. Gly-Cas is different from all the other medicines for it gives desired results."

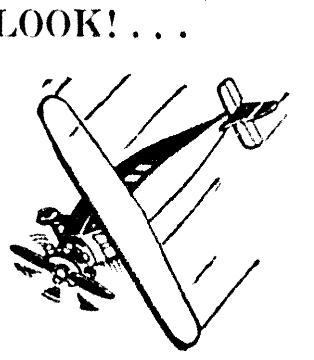
Gly-Cas is sold by Phoenix Drug Co., 348 DeSiard street, this city, and by all the leading drug stores in surrounding towns. —Adv.

GARAGE TOOL CLOSET FOUND CONVENIENT

For every gardener a proper place to keep his tools is necessary. If the garage is large enough, a built-in closet makes an excellent place, provided there is a door near it so that he does not have to drag the rake and spade and lawn mower over the car. A shed against the house or garage may be used. The cellar is a poor place for such storage, as it is difficult to carry the tools up and down stairs.

Bow-legs sometimes are caused by muscular contraction before the baby is put on its feet. Rickets and allowing the baby to walk too early are the most common causes.

LOOK!...



For Big Airplane Race for Progress and Slogan Contest Which Will Run in The News-Star and World

Big Cash and Merchandise Awards

Questions And Answers

Q.—What type of paint will least obstruct heat radiation from a radiator?

A.—Recent studies show that the use of a flat paint, either white or colored, will increase the heat given off from 10 to 20 per cent.

Q.—How can I best protect the iron railings around my terrace from damage by weathering this winter?

A.—Scrape off all the old loose scaly paint with a wire brush and coat the surface with red or blue lead. After this has been allowed to dry thoroughly for a week or 10 days, cover it with two thin coats of good house paint.

Q.—Should flashing be placed under window sills?

A.—Flashing should be placed under all vertical joints or sills which may permit the accumulation of water on or the passage of water through them. Snow and ice melting on these surfaces greatly increase the possibility of water entering the wall. Before winter install adequate flashing. Only permanent rust-resisting metal or bituminous asphalt or pitch preparations should be used. Whether it is advisable or not will depend on the construction, the sill, and the weather conditions in the locality.

Q.—What would you suggest as a facing for a colonial fireplace that I am going to remodel?

A.—If the present facing is of brick, that is suitable for a colonial fireplace. If it is of some material that you definitely want to change, you could use slate or soapstone.

Q.—What area is most satisfactory for a fireplace flue?

A.—The sectional area of the flue bears a direct relationship to that of the fireplace opening. The area of lined flues should be a tenth or more than that of the fireplace openings. If the flues are unlined, the proportion should be increased slightly because of greater friction. Failure to provide a chimney flue of sufficient sectional area is in many instances the cause of an unsatisfactory fireplace. The cross section should be the same throughout the length of the chimney. The flue should not be contracted at the top. If it is necessary to change direction of a flue, the full area should be preserved through all turns and bends and the change as gradual as possible.

Q.—Are there any awnings that can be used with casement windows that swing out?

A.—Yes; there is a kind of hump-backed awning made that allows the casement to swing under it, but the top portion of the awning is necessarily quite flat and does not drain readily. Another solution would be to install venetian blinds inside.

Q.—The sill under our front door is worn down so it lets in air and even snow. What is the best way to fix this?

A.—The best way would be to put in a new sill, or saddle, as they are called, of heavy cast brass and have weatherstripping put on the bottom of the door. It would be even better to extend the weatherstripping all around the door. The extra cost would not be great, but the added protection would be.

Q.—I want to build in some book shelves in my living room and want to know if it is necessary to line the back with wood?

A.—No; it is not; just set the skeleton frame against the wall. An attractive way to finish the interior of the shelves is to paint them a dark color—midnight blue, or a deep red, or even black. This gives them depth and sets off the books.

GARAGE SHOWER AIDS GARDENER'S COMFORT

A shower installed in the corner of the garage enterable from the house insures cleanliness to the home gardener and the home gardener's home. Metal or wooden partitions provide privacy, and a special drain carries off the surplus water from the cement floor.

A built-in cabinet of the same material as the partitions takes care of the gardening clothes and includes a shelf for towels, bath accessories, and a change of garments.

The grimy gardener, instead of climbing freshly swept stairs, dragging mud and dust throughout a tidy house to reach the inside bath, goes into the garage, has a refreshing shower, dons fresh raiment, and is ready to enter a clean house unafraid of carrying marks of the soil or other evidences of laboring in the earth.

Such improvements are eligible for financing under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing administration.

MANY USES FOR SPACE IN MODERN BASEMENT

The modern basement is an orderly place, unlike the old-time catch-all for broken furniture, etc., and the container of coal and dust bins.

Many home owners have discovered that this space can be converted into pleasant rooms and in many cases modernization funds may be obtained from a private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing administration.

The basement of one home in which there were several children was converted into a playground for rainy days. There was a sand pile, see-saw, a table for ping-pong, and other games. Gay pictures decorated the white walls.

BOOK CASES

A novel arrangement for built-in book cases is to have them frame a door or window. The shelves may be built with neat precision or may be constructed to suit the whimsy of the housewife with a liking for tall, slim vases and low, squat bowls along with the books.

Shelves may be built in with funds obtained from a private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing administration.

UTILITY ROOM

House plans these days often show a utility room. Such a place can provide for an ironing board, mending table, shoe-cleaning equipment, paper and string for wrapping parcels, and the necessary paraphernalia for a dozen other household tasks.

Funds obtained from a private financial institution holding a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing administration may be used to build an extension on your house, or for the making of repairs and improvements.

MODERN KITCHEN SAVES HOUSEWIFE

New Efficiency Methods Prove Economy Of Footwork In Home

Probably no room in the house has received as much study by the experts as the kitchen, and the ideal kitchen is still to be designed. However, much progress toward that goal has been made, and the inefficiencies and inconveniences of the old-fashioned kitchen have been found so glaring that it is remarkable that they have gone so long undiscovered.

In old houses the kitchen was roomy, and the equipment was scattered about without any thought of relation between the various units. The number of miles a woman walked daily in the old-fashioned kitchen is truly astonishing.

A test was conducted by experts to see how many operations were required and how many steps taken in the old kitchen and the new in preparing a similar dish. A strawberry short cake was selected for preparation and accurate count kept. The results were: 97 operations and 281 steps in the old kitchen against 64 operations and 45 steps in the new. Multiply this by the number of dishes prepared and some idea of the inefficiency of the old kitchen may be had.

The modern kitchen is oblong in shape with the equipment arranged in sequence of operations; the position of the doors and windows is carefully considered to give proper access to the dining room and the service entrance and to light the various items of equipment; storage facilities are carefully studied to provide ample space but not to have so much excess space that the temptation to hoard unnecessary articles is too great. The proper height of equipment has been determined with the result that counters and sinks and stove tops have been set at between 32 and 36 inches, depending upon individuals.

All possible nooks and corners where dirt may accumulate are eliminated as far as possible; floor coverings are washable and stainless; the walls back of counter, shelves, and ranges are covered with washable materials. In fact, every item in the kitchen has been studied and is still being studied to try and reach that rainbow's end—the perfect kitchen.

HOME PROBLEM FOLLOWS BOOM IN NEW OIL FIELD

ARDMORE, Okla.—The chamber of commerce of this city is anxious to institute an immediate program of home improvement involving both home repair and new construction due to the recent discovery and development of an oil field near here.

According to certain members of the chamber of commerce, "the time is ripe" for such a program. They say their organization should actively support the local Federal Housing administration organization in carrying this to completion. Tentative plans call for a "Modernize Main Street" program. Fred Carr, president of the Exchange National bank, has stated that he would consider for financing all approved loans developed under this program.

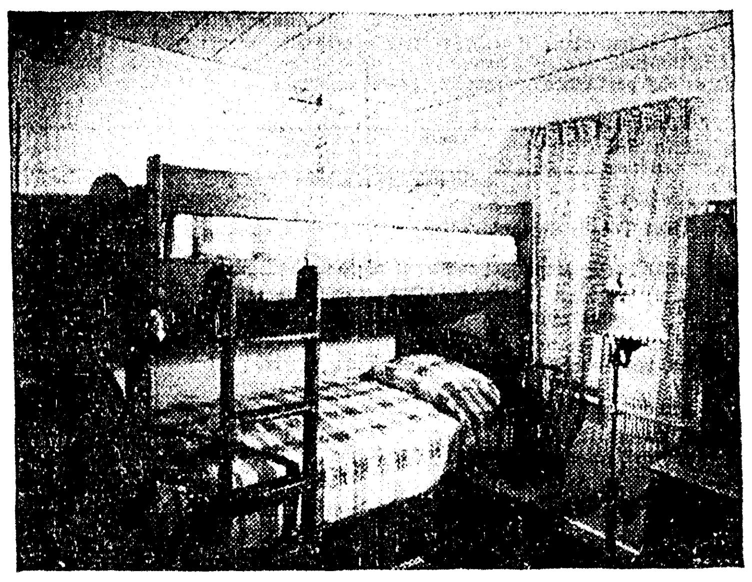
WIDE PORCHES

A wide covered porch cuts out a great portion of the light which would, if the porch were removed, be available for the room which has windows opening onto it.

Before winter comes, and the living or dining room opening onto the porch becomes dark and gloomy, remove the old porch. An attractive open terrace, protected by a green hedge, will be far more pleasant. During the summer an awning may be used for protection from the sun.

Federal Housing Administration insures modernization credit loans for work of this kind.

Economy in Space



Built-in furniture, because of its nonportable nature, may be constructed with funds obtained from private financial institutions operating under the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan. Besides taking up a minimum of floor space, in keeping with modern simplicity in room furnishing, built-in beds, as illustrated above, provide sleeping accommodation for two when constructed in "double-decker" fashion. Such improvements may be carried out in bedrooms, remodeled attics, or basements, and the built-in bed fits itself admirably to a room carrying out the idea of a ship's cabin or a log cabin. A built-in bed, as illustrated here, is of great convenience in a boy's room when he has a chum spending the night, or a guest from out of town.

Housing Literature Available As An Aid To Owners Of Homes

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Although not generally known by the public, there are numerous booklets and pamphlets, published by the United States government, with a wealth of information to anyone contemplating modernization or new building projects. These publications may be obtained by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

A list of these publications follows. Farmstead Water Supply, 5 cents (A 1.9:1448); Sewage and Sewerage, 5 cents (A 1.9:1227); Making Cellars Dry, 5 cents (A 1.9:1572); Chimneys and Fireplaces, 5 cents (A 1.9:1649); Beautifying the Farmstead, 5 cents (A 1.9:1087); Farm Home Conveniences, 5 cents (A 1.9:927); Planning the Farmstead, 5 cents (A 1.9:1132); Fire-Protective Construction on Farm, 5 cents (A 1.9:1590); Floors and Floor Covering, 5 cents (A 1.9:1219); City Home Garden, 5 cents (A 1.9:1044); Farm Garden, 10 cents (A 1.9:1673); Saving Fuel in Heating a House, 5 cents (I 28.7:97); Heating the Farm Home, 5 cents (A 1.9:1698); Safety for the Household, 15 cents (C 13.4:397); Injury to Buildings by Termites, 5 cents (A 1.35:101); House Insulation—Its Economies and Application, 10 cents (C 1.14:IN 7); Insulation on the Farm, 10 cents; How to Judge a House, 10 cents (C 1.14:H 81); Light Frame House Construction, 40 cents (VE 13.145); Convenient Kitchens, 5 cents (A 1.9:1513); Methods and Equipment for Home Laundering, 5 cents (A 1.9:1497); Protection of Buildings and Farm Property from Lightning, 5 cents (A 1.9:1512); Painting on the Farm, 5 cents (A 1.9:1452); Farm Plumbing, 5 cents (A 1.9:1426); Simple Plumbing Repairs in the Home, 5 cents (A 1.9:1460); Poultry Houses and Fixtures, 5 cents (A 1.9:1554); Care and Repair of the House, 15 cents (BH 15); How to Own Your Home, 5 cents (BH 17); Recommended Minimum Requirements for Plumbing, 35 cents (BH 13).

Attendance of children in the elementary schools of England is expected to decrease by 1,000,000 in the next 15 years, due to the declining birth rate and other factors.

CELLAR TRUNK ROOM SOLVES POTENT NEED

A trunk room in the cellar solves many a problem when a trip looms unexpectedly. A small dry space is all that is necessary. It should be completely enclosed to prevent dust and ashes from settling in the bags. Shelves may be built to hold small bags and a platform raised from the floor for the trunks and larger pieces.

The modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing administration makes it possible for many permanent improvements of this kind to be made around the home. Funds for such work may be obtained from private financial institutions insured by the Federal Housing administration against loss up to 10 per cent of the entire amount they lend. Repayment of the loan must be made in equal monthly installments.

The brontosaurus grew to a length of 60 feet and attained a weight of 30 tons.

GENUINE WARREN VENETIAN BLINDS AND GENUINE ARMSTRONG EMBOSSED and INLAID LINOLEUM

Let us figure with you on these items for your new home.

We are exclusive agents

DIXIE BEDDING & FURNITURE CO. "Saves You 35%"

Phone 362 Washington St.

ANNOUNCEMENT

TO OUR FRIENDS AND ASSUREDS: Mr. A. E. Montgomery has purchased the interest of Luther Reed in the firm of Reed-Montgomery Agency, Inc. All accounts are payable to the old firm. Mr. Montgomery will continue to operate the firm of Reed-Montgomery Agency, Inc., under the name of Montgomery Insurance Agency, Inc., at the same location, 216-217-218 Old Central Savings Bank Bldg. Phone 1574. Mr. Reed continues in the insurance business under the name of Luther Reed Insurance Agency, located in the Old Central Savings Bank Bldg., 207-208-209. Phone 4853.

Please accept our sincere thanks for the business given us both. May we continue to serve you in this capacity.

A. E. MONTGOMERY AND LUTHER REED

905 NORTH FIFTH RADIO Richards ELECTRIC PHONE 2500

Home Loans

TO BUILD TO BUY TO REMODEL OR REFINANCE

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N OF MONROE

128 South Grand St. Phone 564

BUILD Your HOME THROUGH THE FHA

See Us for Loans

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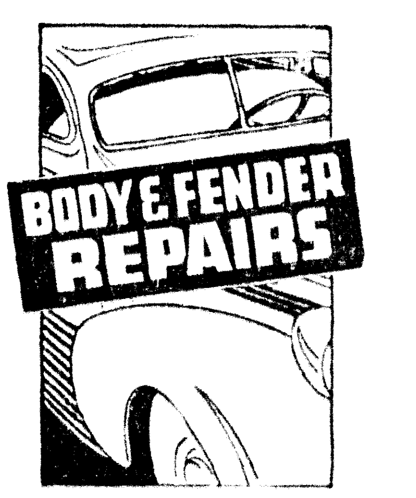

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"WE CAN PRINT ANYTHING"

A UNION SHOP

URGES FILING OF BILLS OF SALES

Cotton Farmers Should Take Prompt Action, States Strahan

Ouachita parish farmers who have not filed their bills of sale or cotton receipts for cotton sold before October 15, are urged to do so immediately, according to a statement issued by Parish Agent, E. R. Strahan. Mr. Strahan's statement is based upon a telegram received from F. W. Spencer, administrator in charge of the agricultural conservation program for Louisiana. The telegram is quoted as follows for the benefit of those farmers who have not already filed any of their sales slips:

"Date of filing buyers receipts or sales certificate in county office covering cotton sold prior to October 15 must be in county office not later than October 13. Buyers receipts or sales certificates covering cotton sold after October 15 must be filed in county office no later than 15 days after date of sale. This extension of time supersedes all prior instructions regarding filing buyers receipts or sales certificates in county office."

Only 832 farm operators of this parish have filed any of their buyers' receipts, and since there are approximately 1,600 operators in the parish, there are approximately 800 who are neglecting something that may mean thousands of dollars to them in the future, stated Mr. Strahan.

A recent act of congress authorizes an adjustment payment of three cents per pound on 65 per cent of the base production of those farmers who produced cotton in 1937 and who cooperate in the farm program for 1938, and the buyers receipts will be used as a basis of making these payments, according to Mr. Strahan.

PRISONERS TAKEN TO PENITENTIARY

J. H. Sowell, notorious "silverware" burglar who admitted robbing 14 houses in Monroe during a period of more than a year, was to leave this morning for the Louisiana state penitentiary to begin serving a sentence of 14 years imposed in district criminal court last week by Judge David I. Garrett.

Other prisoners to be transferred to the state penitentiary today included Arthur Lee Rider and Jesse Lee Rider, negroes, breaking and entering, two years; J. D. Harris, assault with intent to rape, 20 years; Roosevelt Randall, negro, breaking and entering, two years; Joe Brooks, negro, larceny, four years.

Officers from the sheriff's department who left for the penitentiary with the prisoners included Sheriff Milton Coverdale and Deputy Sheriffs Frank Cline and Clyde Mitchell.

Insect eggs vary in hatching time from one day, in the blowfly, to nine months, in locusts.

My "BIRD" Has Four Legs . . .

One On Each Corner

Mule Hide Roofing built-up flat surface, ranges in price . . . our competitive price . . . from—

$4.90 per 100 square feet
$5.52 per 100 square feet
$7.08 per 100 square feet
$8.17 per 100 square feet
Cap sheet on old roofs—
$2.56 per 100 square feet

Celebrated Mexican Petroleum Asphalt used on the above roofs. You never heard of a competent architect specifying petroleum asphalt for roofing in your life.

I am also agent for KOPPERS Coal Tar Pitch and Gravel Roof, 20-year bonded roofs and 20-year bonded wall flashings.

GOD'S SPECIFICATIONS

God placed the feathers on a duck's back shingle fashioned. The scales on a fish shingle fashioned. You cannot beat God's specifications.

Mule Hide composition shingles, roofers' supplies in general, mops-asphalt at the prevailing market prices.

J. G. "Short Pencil" BELL

With a single track brain idea about roofing in general and sheet metal work.

410 Walnut St. Monroe, La.
Phone 132

Big Electric Short Pencil Bell Sign that blinks like a toad in a hail storm.

P. S.—Cris-Cross roofs are a "joke." Petroleum asphalt is just about "half a joke"—rotten before placed on roof.

$19.50 a ton for petroleum asphalt; $34.00 a ton for Anchor is where you get hooked.

LOANS...

We loan money on Automobiles. Also Refinance and Reduce Payments, Money at Once—No Endorsers. As long as 18 months to repay! You keep the car.

MOTORS SECURITIES CO., Inc.

500 Walnut St. Monroe, La.

HOW JOBLESS WILL TELL NEEDS TO PRESIDENT

UNEMPLOYMENT REPORT CARD

Please fill out this card if you are totally or partly unemployed

Answer all questions promptly

It is important that EVERY totally or partly unemployed worker in your household fill out a SEPARATE report card. Additional cards can be secured from your postman or post office. You can get help in answering these questions, if you need it, at any post office or from any postal employee.

1. Print full name .... (First) (Middle) (Last) Do you live on a farm? .... (Yes or no)
   Print full address .... (Street and number or R. F. D.) (City, town, or village) (County) (State)
2. Are you: (Check only one)
   (a) Totally unemployed and want work? ☐
   (b) Partly employed and want more work? ☐
   (c) Working at WPA, NYA, CCC, or other emergency work? ☐
3. Are you able to work? (Check one) Yes ☐ No ☐
4. Age at last birthday .... years
5. Color or race (Check one) White ☐ Negro ☐ Other ☐
6. Sex (Check) Male ☐ Female ☐
7. How many hours did you work last week? .... hours (If none, write "None")
   Enter total number of hours worked at ALL jobs (except WPA, NYA, CCC, or other emergency work) during the week from Sunday, November 7, through Saturday, November 13.
8. How many weeks did you work in the last 12 months? .... weeks (If none, write "None")
   Enter total number of weeks worked at ALL jobs (except WPA, NYA, CCC, or other emergency work) during the 12 months from November 1, 1936, through October 1937.
9. What is your occupation, or kind of work? .... (Examples: Tool maker, waitress, watchman, farm laborer, etc.)
   The occupation which you give in answer to this question (number 9) describes the work you do. The answer to the next question (number 10) describes the kind of business or industry in which the work is done. Enter "New worker" in both questions 9 and 10 if you have never had a steady job, and want work. Do not give the name of your company or employer as an answer to question 10.
10. Kind of business or industry in which you did, or are doing, this kind of work? .... (Examples: Machine shop, restaurant, railroad, cotton farm, etc.)
11. How many **other** workers are there in **your family** living in the same household with you? .... workers
    Count all persons working for pay or profit, or wanting work, **except yourself.**
12. How many of these workers are: (a) Totally unemployed and want work? .... workers
    (b) Partly employed and want more work? .... workers
    (c) Working at WPA, NYA, CCC, or other emergency work? .... workers
    Do not count yourself
    Note.—Every totally or partly unemployed worker in your family should make out and return a separate report card.
13. How many persons are mainly dependent on you for support? (Do not count yourself) .... dependents
14. What was your individual total income, cash and other, last week? .... $........
    Do not include payments from relief, WPA, NYA, CCC, or other emergency work.

Sign here ....

Mail this card before midnight November 20, 1937. No postage stamp is needed [OVER]

11—11011

The first direct national count of the unemployed since their problem became acute in 1931 will hinge on the card reproduced above. Every unemployed or partially unemployed worker who can and wants to work is urged to fill out such a card, which will be distributed to 31,000,000 homes by postmen. Additional cards may be had through postmen or postoffices, both of which will collect them for return—postage free—to the National Unemployment census in Washington. The back of the card contains a personal appeal to workers from President Roosevelt. "Congress directed me to take this census," he says. "If you give me the facts I shall try to use them for the benefit of all who need and want work and do not now have it."

:-: CHURCHES :-:

CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Second And Apple Streets
J. P. Lowrey, Minister

Lord's Day Bible study and song service, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship and preaching, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Tuesday, ladies' Bible class, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, song and prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Friday, young people's Bible class, 7 p.m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH
Stone Avenue And South Third Street

Public worship of the day begins with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m. Evening service at 7:30. In the absence of the pastor, who is conducting a revival for Rev. B. Paul Durbin at Spring Hill church, near Simsboro, La., Rev. J. W. Lee, of Grayson, La., will bring the two messages of the day. Circle meetings as usual, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30, Mrs. K. D. Lenard, leader.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
J. M. Alford, Pastor

Today at 11 o'clock we will begin a revival meeting to run 10 days or two weeks. Rev. H. A. Wood, evangelist of the Mississippi Methodist conference, will occupy the pulpit, and two services, morning and evening, will be held each day. The Sunday school will open at the regular time, 9:45 a.m., and the two Epworth leagues will render programs at 6:45 p.m. The missionary society will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for program work, Mrs. R. T. Luckett presiding. We cordially invite and earnestly request one and all to attend our revival services, and call on all praying people of all churches to unite with us in our petitions for a great revival at this time.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Thomas And Richmond Streets
G. M. And Ina L. Akin, Pastors

Sunday school will open at 9:45, S. P. Quigley, superintendent. Morning worship begins at 11 o'clock. Evening evangelistic service 7:30. N. Y. P. S. will meet at 6:30, O. L. Hoskins, president. Prayer meeting 7:30 Wednesday evening. Women's missionary society meets Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sunday services will continue to be held at Lida Benton school on Lee avenue until completion of new church. A warm welcome is extended to all.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
North Fourth And Glenmar Streets
Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street
I. J. Brooks, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 a.m., I. M. Corbin, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a.m. The pastor will use as his subject "The Romance of Faith." B. T. U. meets at 6:30, Miss Gertrude Gregory, director. Evening worship at 7:30. The pastor's subject will be "The Glorious Gospel." Our choir director, Mr. R. L. Mercer, will have appropriate music planned for all services. W. M. S. observes Royal Service program Tuesday 2:30. We extend the general public a cordial invitation to the services of this church.

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Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. We invite you to help us reach the goal of 200 present, on time, with Bibles, and staying for the preaching services. With your cooperation we will reach the A-1 standard today. Mr. Cobb insists upon a large group at the opening service of the B. T. U., 6:30 p.m. See which group will have the highest average in efficiency. Pastor's subject for worship at 10:45 to 11:45 a.m., "The House of Prayer." An evangelistic message will be given in the evening. We welcome every one in our district to all the services of the day. Special announcements are made as to the church birthday celebration to be given at the church Tuesday afternoon. A social beginning at 5:30, luncheon 6:30, speaking 7:30. A splendid time for all church members and friends. Come, bring a box of food, make it a great time for everyone.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont At Catalpa Street
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The Sabbath school attendance is increasing. The officials and teachers are working. Many have enrolled in the classes of their choice. Will you attend this Lord's Day that our record may continue on the upgrade? The Bible is God's Word. It has been written for the enlightenment and strength of His people. If you will manifest interest through enrollment, our attendance goal will be reached. "Worship Motives" is the subject to be considered at the morning service. October is Church-Loyalty month. We are seeking to reach our membership and friends of the community. "If the churches were filled every Sunday morning the community would take notice, evangelistic work would be done, financial problems would be solved, and the whole church program would be advanced. It is the one thing that would make the churches strong; the one thing on which depends the solution of the problems facing His people." "The Faith of Abraham" is our topic for the evening hour. Abraham is one of the spiritual leaders of the ages. He heeded the voice of God and moved out. In spite of trial and sorrow, he carried on. Why? A most cordial invitation is extended to our people and others who may care to come, to worship with us this Sabbath.

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Corner St. John And Grammont
L. T. Hastings, Pastor

Our pastor, who was absent from his pulpit last Sunday on account of sickness, is well again and will be in his pulpit Sunday. We are so sorry he did not get to enjoy the inspiration of the packed house last Sunday. Let us repeat it this Sunday. With 774 in Sunday school last Sunday, can't we push the attendance over the 800 mark? We can if we will. The pastor will speak at the morning hour on "Where Are We?" a sermon he delivered at the Peniel Bible conference and to be repeated by request. Every one who can squeeze into the auditorium should hear this timely message. Sunday is "Laymen's Day" throughout the southern Baptist convention. The service Sunday night will emphasize this important phase of our local and denominational work. A most interesting and helpful program has been prepared and will be given by the members of our Brotherhood with Mr. R. C. Stokes in charge. Every man in the church is urged to attend the Brotherhood at 6:15 and remain for this program in the auditorium. The subject is "The Church and the Problems of Today." The B. T. U. service begins at 6:15. Next week the men of the church will meet each night at 7:30 and Dr. C. C. Colvert will lead them through the book, "The Larger Stewardship." Baptismal service at the close of the Sunday night service.

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Sunday services, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening testimony meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading room, 709 Ouachita National bank building, open daily, except Sunday and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The public is welcome to all services and the use of the reading room. "Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, October 17, 1937. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "I and my Father are one." (John 10). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Edy: "We acknowledge Jesus' atonement as the evidence of divine, efficacious love, unfolding man's unity with God through Christ Jesus the Way-shower; and we acknowledge that man is saved through Christ, through Truth, Life, and Love as demonstrated by the Galilean Prophet in healing the sick and overcoming sin and sorrow." (p. 497)

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E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor
Miss Erma Moore, Educational Director

Sunday school 9:45, morning worship 10:50, Dr. L. Roy Ashley speaking on the subject, "The Greatest American Tragedy," B. T. U. and Brotherhood 6:30 p.m. Evening worship 7:30, Dr. Ashley speaking on the subject, "The Tragedy of Procrastination." Brother Huntsberry is conducting a two-week meeting in Dr. Ashley's church, First Baptist church, Morrillton, Ark. We cordially invite all who will to visit our services.

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Sherrouse Addition
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Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45 a.m. Church service at 10:45 a.m. In the Epistle lesson for this Sunday, which is found in Ephesians 6:10-17, we read Paul's final exhortation to that congregation. These words are applicable to all Christians, at all times and in all places: "Be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might." You are cordially invited to come and worship with us.

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Jackson And Grammont Streets
Father N. F. Vandegaer, Pastor

Sunday masses at 6:30, 8 and 10 o'clock. Week day masses at 6:30 and 8 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood Street
Walter C. Scott, Minister

"The Cure for Envy and Pride" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at the morning hour. Evening services begin at 7:30. We cordially welcome you to our church home and to all the privileges of God's house. If not connected with any other congregation, we invite you to worship with us. The Methodist Men's club will meet Monday night in the church annex for supper. This is "Church Loyalty night" in the club. There will be good eats, a splendid program and fine fellowship. The Woman's Missionary society will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 instead of in the afternoon as usual. The Julia Reed circle will have charge of the program and will entertain members of the auxiliary at a social hour. All members invited to be present. In observance of Childhood and Youth week the parents in the children's and young people's divisions will entertain the teachers of those divisions on Friday at 4 p.m. in the annex. Our church year ends November 17—one month from today. Every effort is being made to collect all pledges and benevolences that we may have all claims paid in full and go to conference with our usual creditable report.

MANY BOOKS ISSUED IN THREE PARISHES BY LIBRARY SERVICE

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Setting a new high in the amount of reading, residents of Winn, Grant and Jackson parishes have read 45,940 volumes since the Louisiana library commission's tri-parish library opened its services there slightly more than three months ago, it was revealed in the report of Miss Mary Harris, librarian, made public today in the commission offices here.

A total of 12,947 volumes were read during September with Jackson residents leading in the number of books read, reporting a circulation of 5,252 for the month. Winn ranked second with a circulation of 4,419, and Grant reported 3,286 books circulated.

A total of 5,325 borrowers have obtained library cards to date, the report continued, although books for several persons are obtained on each card. The tri-parish library, first in the United States financed and directed by a state agency, answered 312 special requests for information which included data on the shoeing of horses and on the anatomy of dogs.

Circulation from the bookmobile, which takes reading material into isolated sections of the three parishes served, increased during September, Miss Harris reported. The library-on-wheels traveled 1,411 miles, making 351 stops to distribute books.

Adults of the three parishes read more books than children, the adult circulation for September totaling 7,385 and the juvenile 5,562 volumes.

HAVING A PACK OF FUN

Here's one way to pack a lot of excitement into a short stroll—take a pack of dogs out on leash like pretty Prudence Hayes does in London. The chances are, of course, that the dogs will prove masters of the situation and take you wherever their noses lead them.

The Cheltenham flyer of the Great Western railroad of England is the fastest scheduled train in the world. It flashes along at 71.3 miles an hour for 65 minutes in a nonstop run of 77.3 miles between Swindon and Paddington.

BIENVILLE FAIR TO OPEN MONDAY

Harry D. Wilson To Deliver Address; Livestock Show To Be Featured

ARCADIA, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—The Bienville Parish Agricultural and Livestock fair will open Monday morning at 10 o'clock on grounds of the Arcadia High school. Harry D. Wilson, state commissioner of agriculture, will deliver an address at that time.

The fair will continue through Wednesday. The program includes a horse and livestock show Monday afternoon and night. The performances will be presented in front of the grandstands on the athletic field in an arena constructed for the occasion. The afternoon performance will begin at 2 o'clock and the night performance at 8 o'clock. Prizes totalling $800, to be divided among the winners, have attracted a large number of entries.

A rodeo will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

Entries from four states will take part in this event.

Special seating arrangements have been made and loudspeakers installed for the benefit of the visitors.

Agricultural and other exhibits will be placed in booths in the Arcadia city hall and other convenient locations.

YOU SAVE CONTINUALLY

because it operates in

SILENCE!

SERVEL ELECTROLUX

has no moving parts

•

This simplicity means:

- MORE YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE
- NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR
- PERMANENT SILENCE
- SAME LOW OPERATING COST
- CONSTANT, PERFECT FOOD PROTECTION
- SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

And you get as well:

Every Modern Convenience
Streamlined Beauty of Design
Extra Roominess
Greater Ice Cube Capacity

See this modern GAS *refrigerator at our showrooms*

OPERATES FOR AS LOW AS 1c PER DAY

WHEN you see the Servel Electrolux, here's something to remember! This is the refrigerator that a million happy families say is the biggest money-saver of them all. And it brings you even greater economy and convenience. Be sure to note its extra spaciousness, its wealth of time- and labor-saving features, its smart modern beauty. But even more important are the advantages you cannot see—advantages which result from the silent, different operation of Servel Electrolux. A tiny gas flame takes the place of all moving, wearing parts. This assures you of longer, more satisfying service . . . worthwhile savings year after year! Stop in today and get the whole story!

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PURCHASE PLAN

UNITED SERVICE MOTORS — A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

—DISTRIBUTED BY—

UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE
INCORPORATED
306 N. THIRD G. F. BECKER, Mgr. Monroe, La. PHONE 365

UNITED SERVICE MOTORS — A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

Servel ELECTROLUX Dealers

I. G. A. Grocery .... Ruston, La.
Stewart-Owen & Co. .... Tallulah, La.
A. T. Owen .... Lake Providence, La.
Pasternack's .... Ferriday, La.
Morrissey's Storage Garage .. Vicksburg, La.
A. T. Owen Hardware .... Rayville, La.
303 Service Station .... Winnsboro, La.
Chas. Snyder, Inc. .... Bastrop, La.
West Carroll Hardware .... Oak Grove, La.
Old Columbia Drug Bldg. .... Columbia, La.

URGES FILING OF BILLS OF SALES

Cotton Farmers Should Take Prompt Action, States Strahan

Ouachita parish farmers who have not filed their bills of sale or cotton receipts for cotton sold before October 15, are urged to do so immediately, according to a statement issued by Parish Agent, E. R. Strahan. Mr. Strahan's statement is based upon a telegram received from F. W. Spencer, administrator in charge of the agricultural conservation program for Louisiana. The telegram is quoted as follows for the benefit of those farmers who have not already filed any of their sales slips:

"Date of filing buyers receipts or sales certificate in county office covering cotton sold prior to October 15 must be in county office not later than October 13. Buyers receipts or sales certificates covering cotton sold after October 15 must be filed in county office no later than 15 days after date of sale. This extension of time supersedes all prior instructions regarding filing buyers receipts or sales certificates in county office."

Only 832 farm operators of this parish have filed any of their buyers' receipts, and since there are approximately 1,600 operators in the parish, there are approximately 800 who are neglecting something that may mean thousands of dollars to them in the future, stated Mr. Strahan.

A recent act of congress authorizes an adjustment payment of three cents per pound on 65 per cent of the base production of those farmers who produced cotton in 1937 and who cooperate in the farm program for 1938, and the buyers receipts will be used as a basis of making these payments, according to Mr. Strahan.

PRISONERS TAKEN TO PENITENTIARY

J. H. Sowell, notorious "silverware" burglar who admitted robbing 14 houses in Monroe during a period of more than a year, was to leave this morning for the Louisiana state penitentiary to begin serving a sentence of 14 years imposed in district criminal court last week by Judge David I. Garrett.

Other prisoners to be transferred to the state penitentiary today included Arthur Lee Rider and Jesse Lee Rider, negroes, breaking and entering, two years; J. D. Harris, assault with intent to rape, 20 years; Roosevelt Randall, negro, breaking and entering, two years; Joe Brooks, negro, larceny, four years.

Officers from the sheriff's department who left for the penitentiary with the prisoners included Sheriff Milton Coverdale and Deputy Sheriffs Frank Cline and Clyde Mitchell.

Insect eggs vary in hatching time from one day, in the blowfly, to nine months, in locusts.

My "BIRD" Has Four Legs . . .

One On Each Corner

Mule Hide Roofing built-up flat surface, ranges in price . . . our competitive price . . . from—

$4.90 per 100 square feet
$5.52 per 100 square feet
$7.08 per 100 square feet
$8.17 per 100 square feet
Cap sheet on old roofs—
$2.56 per 100 square feet

Celebrated Mexican Petroleum Asphalt used on the above roofs. You never heard of a competent architect specifying petroleum asphalt for roofing in your life.

I am also agent for KOPPERS Coal Tar Pitch and Gravel Roof, 20-year bonded roofs and 20-year bonded wall flashings.

GOD'S SPECIFICATIONS

God placed the feathers on a duck's back shingle fashioned. The scales on a fish shingle fashioned. You cannot beat God's specifications.

Mule Hide composition shingles, roofers' supplies in general, mops-asphalt at the prevailing market prices.

J. G. "Short Pencil" BELL

With a single track brain idea about roofing in general and sheet metal work.

410 Walnut St. Monroe, La.
Phone 132

Big Electric Short Pencil Bell Sign that blinks like a toad in a hail storm.

P. S.—Cris-Cross roofs are a "joke." Petroleum asphalt is just about "half a joke"—rotten before placed on roof.

$19.50 a ton for petroleum asphalt; $34.00 a ton for Anchor is where you get hooked.

LOANS...

We loan money on Automobiles. Also Refinance and Reduce Payments. Money at Once —No Endorsers. As long as 18 months to repay! You keep the car.

MOTORS SECURITIES CO., Inc.

500 Walnut St. Monroe, La.

HOW JOBLESS WILL TELL NEEDS TO PRESIDENT

UNEMPLOYMENT REPORT CARD

Please fill out this card if you are totally or partly unemployed

Answer all questions promptly

It is important that EVERY totally or partly unemployed worker in your household fill out a SEPARATE report card. Additional cards can be secured from your postman or post office. You can get help in answering these questions, if you need it, at any post office or from any postal employee.

1. Print full name........ (First) (Middle) (Last) Do you live on a farm? .... (Yes or no)
Print full address........ (Street and number or R. F. D.) (City, town, or village) (County) (State)

2. Are you: (Check only one)
(a) Totally unemployed and want work?........ ☐
(b) Partly employed and want more work?........ ☐
(c) Working at WPA, NYA, CCC, or other emergency work?........ ☐

3. Are you able to work? (Check one).... Yes ☐ No ☐

4. Age at last birthday........ ____ years

5. Color or race (Check one).... White ☐ Negro ☐ Other ☐

6. Sex (Check)........ Male ☐ Female ☐

7. How many hours did you work last week? ____ hours (If none, write "None")
Enter total number of hours worked at ALL jobs (except WPA, NYA, CCC, or other emergency work) during the week from Sunday, November 7, through Saturday, November 13.

8. How many weeks did you work in the last 12 months? ____ weeks (If none, write "None")
Enter total number of weeks worked at ALL jobs (except WPA, NYA, CCC, or other emergency work) during the 12 months from November 1, 1936, through October 1937.

9. What is your occupation, or kind of work? .... (Examples: Tool maker, waitress, watchman, farm laborer, etc.)
The occupation which you give in answer to this question (number 9) describes the work you do. The answer to the next question (number 10) describes the kind of business or industry in which the work is done. Enter "New worker" in both questions 9 and 10 if you have never had a steady job, and want work. Do not give the name of your company or employer as an answer to question 10.

10. Kind of business or industry in which you did, or are doing, this kind of work?........ (Examples: Machine shop, restaurant, railroad, cotton farm, etc.)

11. How many other workers are there in your family living in the same household with you?........ ____ workers
Count all persons working for pay or profit, or wanting work, except yourself.

12. How many of these workers are: .... (a) Totally unemployed and want work?........ ____ workers
(b) Partly employed and want more work?........ ____ workers
(c) Working at WPA, NYA, CCC, or other emergency work?........ ____ workers
Do not count yourself

Note.—Every totally or partly unemployed worker in your family should make out and return a separate report card.

13. How many persons are mainly dependent on you for support? (Do not count yourself)........ ____ dependents

14. What was your individual total income, cash and other, last week? .... $____
Do not include payments from relief, WPA, NYA, CCC, or other emergency work.

Sign here ....

Mail this card before midnight November 20, 1937. No postage stamp is needed [OVER]

11—11911

The first direct national count of the unemployed since their problem became acute in 1931 will hinge on the card reproduced above. Every unemployed or partially unemployed worker who can and wants to work is urged to fill out such a card, which will be distributed to 31,000,000 homes by postmen. Additional cards may be had through postmen or postoffices, both of which will collect them for return—postage free—to the National Unemployment census in Washington. The back of the card contains a personal appeal to workers from President Roosevelt. "Congress directed me to take this census," he says. "If you give me the facts I shall try to use them for the benefit of all who need and want work and do not now have it."

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Second And Apple Streets
J. P. Lowrey, Minister

Lord's Day Bible study and song service, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship and preaching, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Tuesday, ladies' Bible class, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, song and prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Friday, young people's Bible class, 7 p.m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH
Stone Avenue And South Third Street

Public worship of the day begins with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m. Evening service at 7:30. In the absence of the pastor, who is conducting a revival for Rev. B. Paul Durbin at Spring Hill church, near Simsboro, La., Rev. J. W. Lee, of Grayson, La., will bring the two messages of the day. Circle meetings as usual, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30, Mrs. K. D. Lenard, leader.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
J. M. Alford, Pastor

Today at 11 o'clock we will begin a revival meeting to run 10 days or two weeks. Rev. H. A. Wood, evangelist of the Mississippi Methodist conference, will occupy the pulpit, and two services, morning and evening, will be held each day. The Sunday school will open at the regular time, 9:45 a.m., and the two Epworth leagues will render programs at 6:45 p.m. The missionary society will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for program work, Mrs. R. T. Luckett presiding. We cordially invite and earnestly request one and all to attend our revival services, and call on all praying people of all churches to unite with us in our petitions for a great revival at this time.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Thomas And Richmond Streets
G. M. And Ina L. Akin, Pastors

Sunday school will open at 9:45, S. P. Quigley, superintendent. Morning worship begins at 11 o'clock. Evening evangelistic service 7:30. N. Y. P. S. will meet at 6:30, O. L. Hoskins, president. Prayer meeting 7:30 Wednesday evening. Women's missionary society meets Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sunday services will continue to be held at Lida Benton school on Lee avenue until completion of new church. A warm welcome is extended to all.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
North Fourth And Glenmar Streets
Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

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Sunday masses at 6:30, 8 and 10 o'clock. Week day masses at 6:30 and 8 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood Street
Walter C. Scott, Minister

"The Cure for Envy and Pride" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at the morning hour. Evening services begin at 7:30. We cordially welcome you to our church home and to all the privileges of God's house. If not connected with any other congregation, we invite you to worship with us. The Methodist Men's club will meet Monday night in the church annex for supper. This is "Church Loyalty night" in the club. There will be good eats, a splendid program and fine fellowship. The Woman's Missionary society will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 instead of in the afternoon as usual. The Julia Reed circle will have charge of the program and will entertain members of the auxiliary at a social hour. All members invited to be present. In observance of Childhood and Youth week the parents in the children's and young people's divisions will entertain the teachers of those divisions on Friday at 4 p.m. in the annex. Our church year ends November 17—one month from today. Every effort is being made to collect all pledges and benevolences that we may have all claims paid in full and go to conference with our usual creditable report.

MANY BOOKS ISSUED IN THREE PARISHES BY LIBRARY SERVICE

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Setting a new high in the amount of reading, residents of Winn, Grant and Jackson parishes have read 45,940 volumes since the Louisiana library commission's tri-parish library opened its services there slightly more than three months ago, it was revealed in the report of Miss Mary Harris, librarian, made public today in the commission offices here.

A total of 12,947 volumes were read during September with Jackson residents leading in the number of books read, reporting a circulation of 5,252 for the month. Winn ranked second with a circulation of 4,419, and Grant reported 3,286 books circulated.

A total of 5,325 borrowers have obtained library cards to date, the report continued, although books for several persons are obtained on each card. The tri-parish library, first in the United States financed and directed by a state agency, answered 312 special requests for information which included data on the shoeing of horses and on the anatomy of dogs.

Circulation from the bookmobile, which takes reading material into isolated sections of the three parishes served, increased during September, Miss Harris reported. The library-on-wheels traveled 1,411 miles, making 351 stops to distribute books.

Adults of the three parishes read more books than children, the adult circulation for September totaling 7,385 and the juvenile 5,562 volumes.

HAVING A PACK OF FUN

Here's one way to pack a lot of excitement into a short stroll—take a pack of dogs out on leash like pretty Prudence Hayes does in London. The chances are, of course, that the dogs will prove masters of the situation and take you wherever their noses lead them.

The Cheltenham flyer of the Great Western railroad of England is the fastest scheduled train in the world. It flashes along at 71.3 miles an hour for 65 minutes in a nonstop run of 77.3 miles between Swindon and Paddington.

BIENVILLE FAIR TO OPEN MONDAY

Harry D. Wilson To Deliver Address; Livestock Show To Be Featured

ARCADIA, La., Oct. 16.—(Special)—The Bienville Parish Agricultural and Livestock fair will open Monday morning at 10 o'clock on grounds of the Arcadia High school. Harry D. Wilson, state commissioner of agriculture, will deliver an address at that time.

The fair will continue through Wednesday. The program includes a horse and livestock show Monday afternoon and night. The performances will be presented in front of the grandstands on the athletic field in an arena constructed for the occasion. The afternoon performance will begin at 2 o'clock and the night performance at 8 o'clock. Prizes totalling $800, to be divided among the winners, have attracted a large number of entries.

A rodeo will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

Entries from four states will take part in this event.

Special seating arrangements have been made and loudspeakers installed for the benefit of the visitors.

Agricultural and other exhibits will be placed in booths in the Arcadia city hall and other convenient locations.

YOU SAVE CONTINUALLY

because it operates in

SILENCE!

SERVEL ELECTROLUX

has no moving parts

This simplicity means:

- MORE YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE
- NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR
- PERMANENT SILENCE
- SAME LOW OPERATING COST
- CONSTANT, PERFECT FOOD PROTECTION
- SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

And you get as well:

Every Modern Convenience
Streamlined Beauty of Design
Extra Roominess
Greater Ice Cube Capacity

See this modern **GAS** *refrigerator at our showrooms*

OPERATES FOR AS LOW AS 1c PER DAY

WHEN you see the Servel Electrolux, here's something to remember! This is the refrigerator that a million happy families say is the biggest money-saver of them all. And it brings you even greater economy and convenience. Be sure to note its extra spaciousness, its wealth of time- and labor-saving features, its smart modern beauty. But even more important are the advantages you cannot see —advantages which result from the silent, different operation of Servel Electrolux. A tiny gas flame takes the place of all moving, wearing parts. This assures you of longer, more satisfying service . . . worthwhile savings year after year! Stop in today and get the whole story!

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Stewart-Owen & Co. .... Tallulah, La.
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Morrissey's Storage Garage .. Vicksburg, La.
A. T. Owen Hardware .... Rayville, La.
303 Service Station .... Winnsboro, La.
Chas. Snyder, Inc. .... Bastrop, La.
West Carroll Hardware .... Oak Grove, La.
Old Columbia Drug Bldg. .... Columbia, La.

Monroe Morning World

Monroe Morning World

DICK TRACY
TRACY, STEP OUT HERE JUST A MINUTE. WILL YOU?
CHESTER GOULD
MRS. STEELE TELEPHONED JUST NOW – SAID SHE DIDN'T WANT TO ALARM YOU BUT JUNIOR HASN'T BEEN HOME SINCE MORNING.
HM! OH, WELL, TELL HER NOT TO WORRY. THAT KID ALWAYS PLAYS FOOTBALL AFTER SCHOOL WITH THE KIDS. HE'LL ROLL IN SOON.
I SEE, PAT. WELL, IF JUNIOR STOPS IN AT HEADQUARTERS BEFORE HE COMES HOME TELL HIM TO CALL ME – I WANT SOME THINGS AT THE STORE.
I'VE GOT TO GET AFTER THAT BOY. HE'S BECOMING MORE AND MORE CARELESS ABOUT HIS HOME HOURS. OF COURSE HE MEANS WELL – SUPPOSE I SHOULDN'T SCOLD.
FLOUR
AND IN ANOTHER PART OF TOWN–
WHY, YOU CROOKS! THEN THAT CAR ACCIDENT WAS JUST A GAG TO GET YOUR HANDS ON ME.
THAT'S RIGHT.
LET ME GO! WHO ARE YOU? WHAT DO YOU WANT ME FOR?
LISTEN, PUNK, YOU STARTED OUT AWFULLY EARLY IN LIFE – BEING A STOOL PIGEON.
A STOOL PIGEON?
YEAH! YOU PUT THE FINGER ON OUR PAL, JERRY. YOU IDENTIFIED HIM FOR THE COPS.
WHY NOT? JERRY'S A CROOK – A KILLER – A–
SHUT UP, YOU LITTLE ROACH!
WE'LL TAPE HIS MOUTH –AND TAPE IT GOOD! AND HAND ME THAT ROPE.
THE SMART GUYS IN THIS TOWN NEED A LITTLE SHOCK AND WE'RE GONNA GIVE IT TO 'EM.
DRIVE OVER TO TRACY'S GARAGE – BACK OF HIS APARTMENT. THIS IS SHOW-UP NIGHT AND HE WON'T BE HOME.
WHAT'S THE GAG, NEELY?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.:
Copyright 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
HIS ROADSTER'S SITTING IN THERE – AND YOU'RE AN IGNITION EXPERT! YOU CAN FIGURE FROM THERE, CAN'T YOU?
OH, YEAH! A LITTLE STUDY IN CARBON MONOXIDE, EH?

DICK TRACY
TRACY, STEP OUT HERE JUST A MINUTE. WILL YOU?
CHESTER
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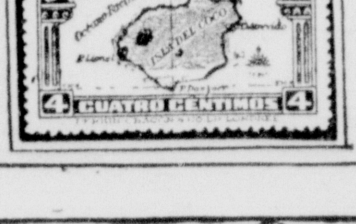
ADVENTURE STAMPS

The "Ghost of Cocos"



EMERALD patch of land in an azure sea, Cocos Island has defied the treasure hunters of the world for more than a century. Mere dot on the map of the Pacific, its history has been studded with tales of men who sought its fabled ingots, doubloons, gold and ivory images.

A curse, says legend, hangs over Cocos, guarding the ill-gotten treasure reputedly buried there by pirates in the early 17th and 18th centuries. Along the coasts of the southern Americas they call it the "Ghost of Cocos." But whatever shadows this jungle-matted island, no man has yet solved its riddle. Its elusive pirate caches have outwitted even the strong arm of modern science.

Since 1685 when Captain Edward Davis looted Leon, Nicaragua, and buried his treasure on Cocos, the island has lured adventurers. In the early eighties, Benito, a Portuguese pirate, added to the treasure trove. In swift succession the loots of other pirates were reported buried there. Then came the famous loot of Lima, chief magnet, even today, of all expeditions. It included Inca gold and silver and precious stones worth untold millions.

But the loot of Lima and all the others are still the secrets of Cocos. In the last century more than a score of expeditions have visited the island. A fortune has gone into exploration, but in vain. Famous Cocos is shown on a 1936 Costa Rica stamp.

Adventure Stamps

The "Ghost of Cocos"

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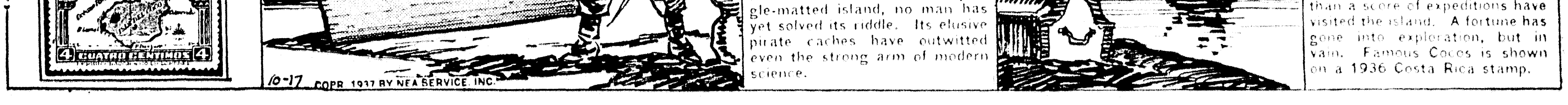

OHIO
NYU
BOOTS
BY Martin
ILLINOIS
PURDU
IOWA
PITT
PENN
MARQUETTE
OUR BOYS SEEM TO HAVE THEIR HANDS FULL, DON'T THEY ?
QUITE! JOVE, THE OPPOSITION IS SIMPLY AMAZING
OH YES... AREN'T THEY JUST GRAND ?
MMM
GEE, BABE! AREN'T THE BOYS ON THE VISITING TEAM THE BEST LOOKING THINGS ? WHY, EVERY ONE OF 'EM IS DOWNRIGHT HANDSOME
GOSH, YES... LEMME HAVE TH' FIELD GLASSES AGAIN
O.K.! YOU MAY HAVE 'EM! I'LL SEE YOU LATER...
HEY, WAIT FOR ME... WHERE ARE YOU GOIN' ?
DOWN BACK OF THE VISITING PLAYERS' BENCH
HAVE YOU MET ANY OF 'EM YET ?
NO, BUT I'LL GET SOME OF OUR BOYS TO INTRODUCE US
SWELL
I WANT TO GET THEIR AUTOGRAPHS
SAY, GEE.... I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE COLLECTIN' AUTOGRAPHS
I'M NOT ...... THESE ARE FOR MY DATE BOOK OVER THE WEEK END
!
COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 10-17
BOOKKINS by Martin
HOW DID THE FOOTBALL GAME COME OUT, TOTO ?
OH, TERRIBLE
WAS THE OTHER SIDE SO GOOD ?
OH NO, BUT DR. SLIPPO, THE MAGICIAN, WAS THEIR QUARTER-BACK, AND WE DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE
EVERY TIME HE MADE A TOUCHDOWN, HE PULLED FIFTEEN FOOTBALLS OUT OF HIS HAT... AND THAT MADE NINETY POINTS RIGHT THERE ......

BOOTS
BY MARTIN
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NYU
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COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 10-17
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by MARTIN
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OH, TERRIBLE
WAS THE OTHER SIDE SO GOOD ?
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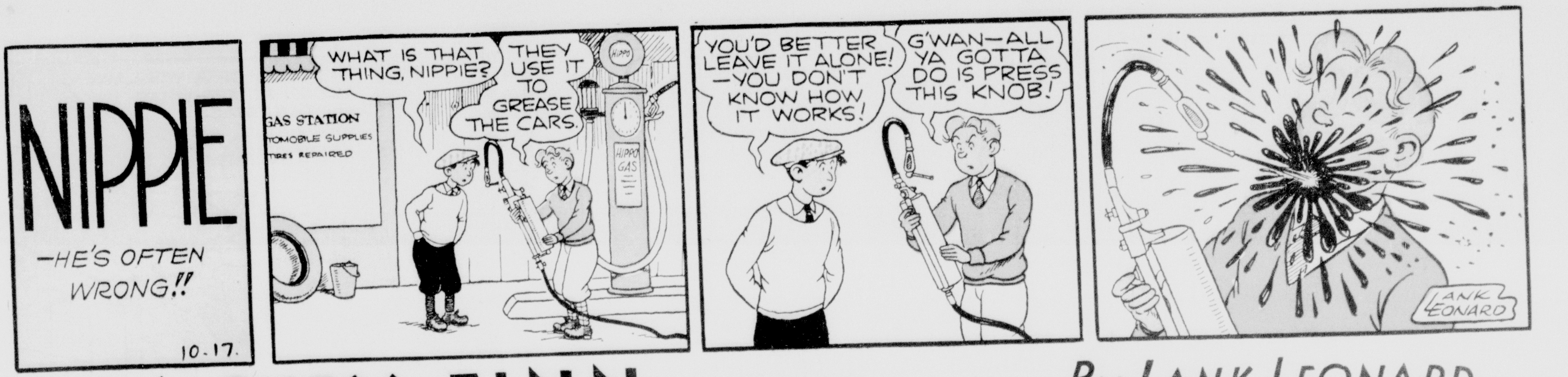

MICKEY FINN

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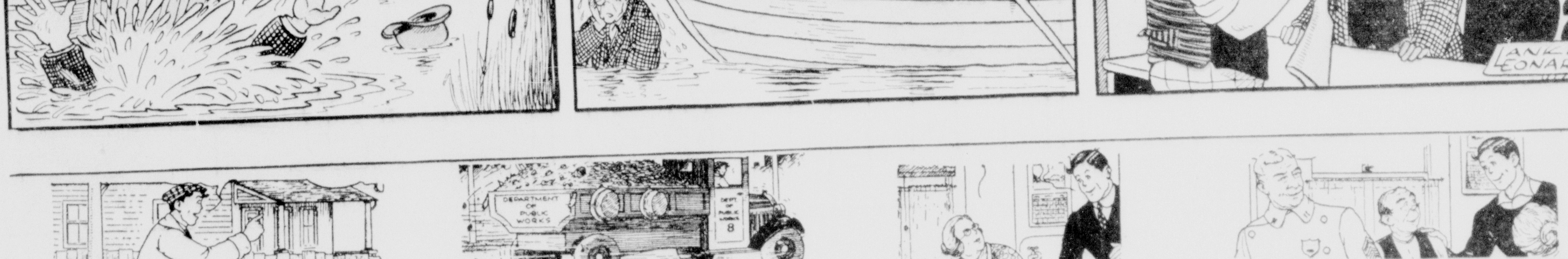
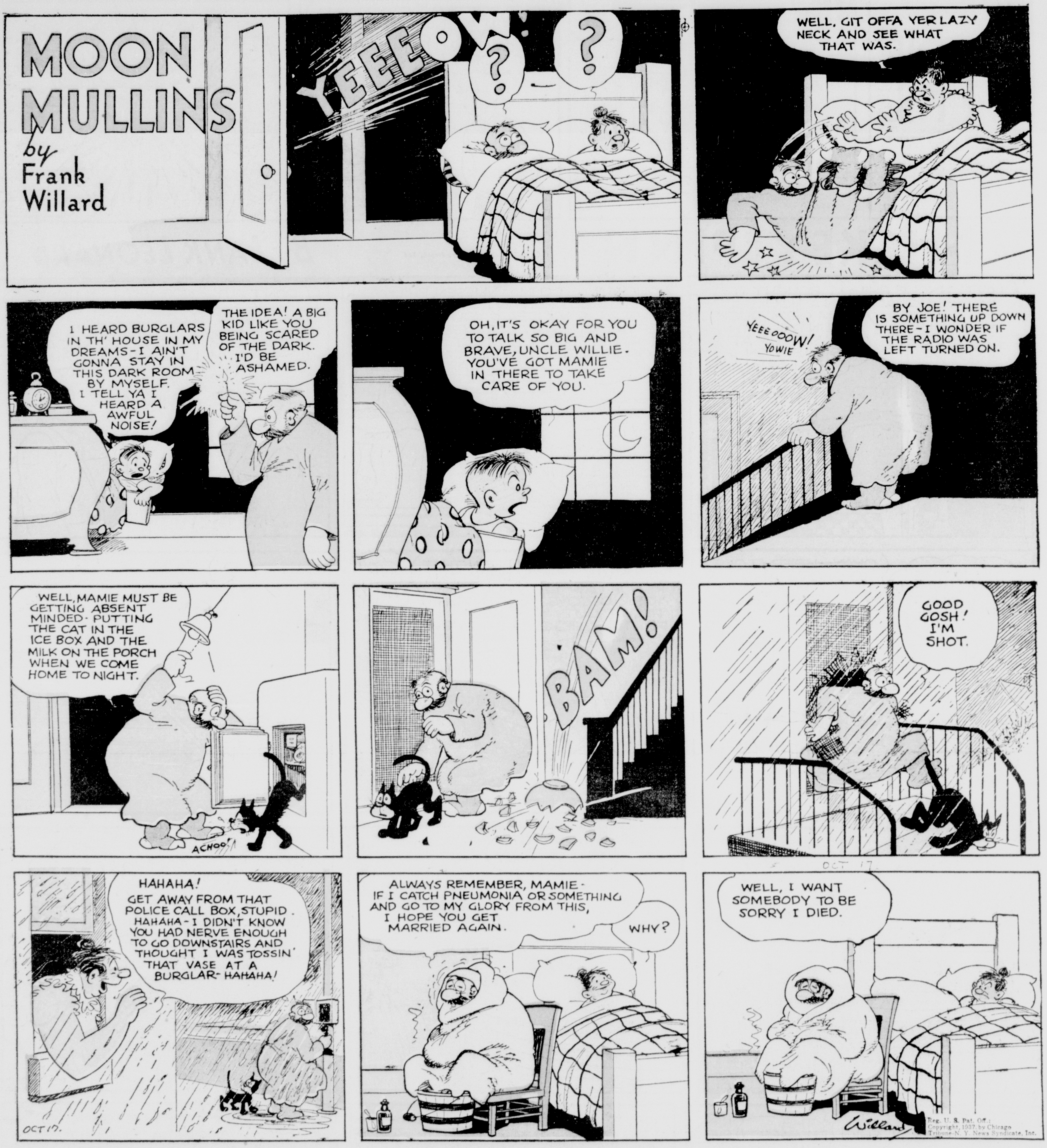
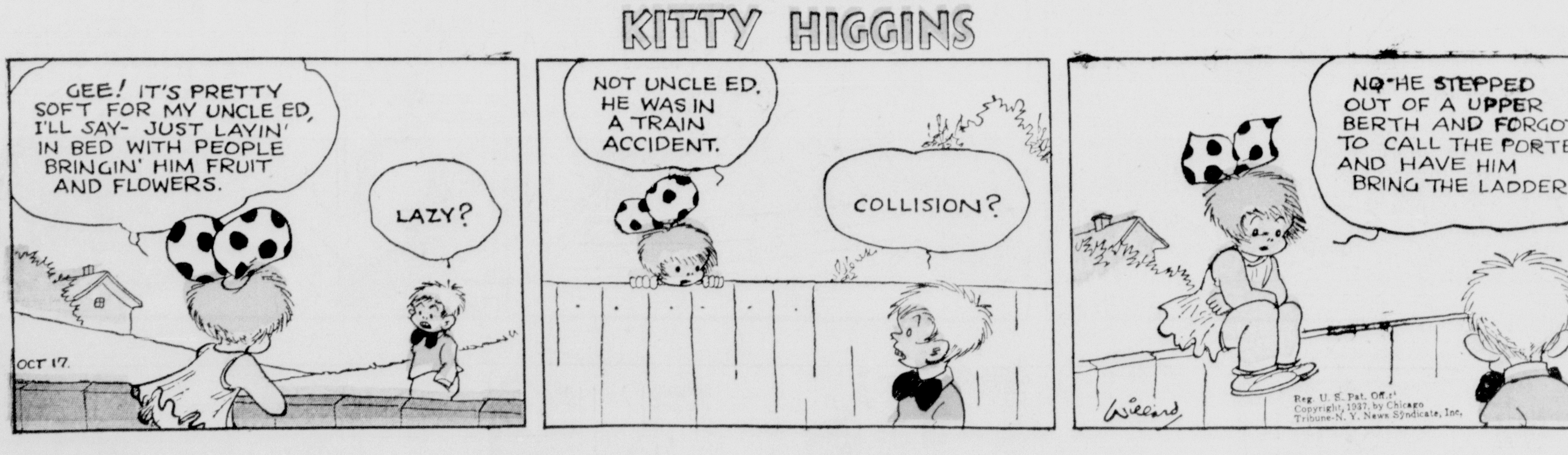
By LANK LEONARD

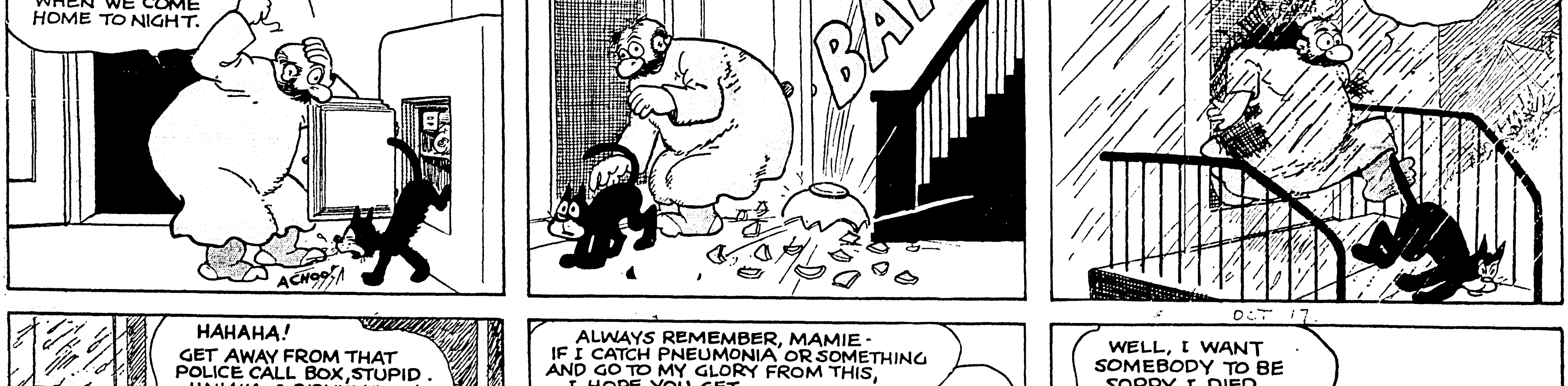


NIPPIE
—HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
10.17.
WHAT IS THAT THING, NIPPIE?
THEY USE IT TO GREASE THE CARS.
GAS STATION
TOMOBILE SUPPLIES
TIRES REPAIRED
HIPPO GAS
YOU'D BETTER LEAVE IT ALONE! —YOU DON'T KNOW HOW IT WORKS!
G'WAN—ALL YA GOTTA DO IS PRESS THIS KNOB!
LANK LEONARD
MICKEY FINN
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
By LANK LEONARD
GEE, UNCLE PHIL—WHERE DID'JA GET THAT SHOTGUN?
I BOUGHT IT IN A HOCKSHOP—I'M GOIN' DUCK HUNTIN' WITH CLANCY UP AT HIS CABIN ON THE LAKE!
DUCKS WILL DO IN A PINCH—BUT HUNTIN' EAGLES IS MY IDEA OF SPORT—WHY I REMEMBER ONCE IN THE ROCKIES——
LISSEN, PHIL—SUPPOSE YOU TRY REMEMBERIN' THAT WE GOTTA GET UP EARLY TOMORRA.
YEAH, SHUT UP AND LET US GO TO SLEEP!
DON'T PUT PHIL IN THE SAME BOAT WITH ME, CLANCY!
NOR WITH ME, NEITHER! I GOT ENOUGH OF HIM AND HIS EAGLES LAST NIGHT!
DON'T WORRY! I'VE GOT A SPECIAL BOAT FOR HIM!
10.17
THIS IS THE WAY I WANT IT! I HUNT BEST BY MESELF!
OKAY—KEEP CLOSE TO SHORE AND DON'T MAKE ANY NOISE!
WELL—I'M SURE GLAD WE GOT RID OF HIM—LET YOUR DECOYS FLOAT OUT FURTHER, HICKEY!
BLOW THAT DUCK CALL, HOULIHAN. —IT MIGHT HELP BRING 'EM AROUND!
QUACK! QUACK! QUACK!
?
QUACK! QUACK! QUACK!
QUACK! QUACK!
BY GOLLY! THERE THEY ARE!
WHACK!
BANG!
IT'S PHIL!
THE DUMB-BELL! HE'S BLOWN OUR DECOYS TO BITS!
HE'S OVERBOARD. —HIS GUN MUSTA KICKED!
ONCE A YEAR I GO DUCK HUNTIN' AND I HADDA BRING YOU!
WELL—WE MIGHT AS WELL GO HOME!
YEAH—IF THERE EVER WAS A DUCK AROUND HERE IT'S BEEN SCARED AWAY NOW!
HE WANTS TO KNOW HOW MUCH YOU'LL GIVE HIM FOR IT!
LANK LEONARD


MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
YEEEOW!
?
?
WELL, GIT OFFA YER LAZY NECK AND SEE WHAT THAT WAS.
I HEARD BURGLARS IN TH' HOUSE IN MY DREAMS - I AIN'T GONNA STAY IN THIS DARK ROOM BY MYSELF. I TELL YA I HEARD A AWFUL NOISE!
THE IDEA! A BIG KID LIKE YOU BEING SCARED OF THE DARK. I'D BE ASHAMED.
OH, IT'S OKAY FOR YOU TO TALK SO BIG AND BRAVE, UNCLE WILLIE. YOU'VE GOT MAMIE IN THERE TO TAKE CARE OF YOU.
YEEEOOOW!
YOWIE
BY JOE! THERE IS SOMETHING UP DOWN THERE - I WONDER IF THE RADIO WAS LEFT TURNED ON.
WELL, MAMIE MUST BE GETTING ABSENT MINDED - PUTTING THE CAT IN THE ICE BOX AND THE MILK ON THE PORCH WHEN WE COME HOME TO NIGHT.
ACHOO!
BAM!
GOOD GOSH! I'M SHOT.
HAHAHA! GET AWAY FROM THAT POLICE CALL BOX, STUPID. HAHAHA - I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD NERVE ENOUGH TO GO DOWNSTAIRS AND THOUGHT I WAS TOSSIN' THAT VASE AT A BURGLAR - HAHAHA!
OCT 17.
ALWAYS REMEMBER, MAMIE - IF I CATCH PNEUMONIA OR SOMETHING AND GO TO MY GLORY FROM THIS, I HOPE YOU GET MARRIED AGAIN.
WHY?
OCT 17.
WELL, I WANT SOMEBODY TO BE SORRY I DIED.
Willard
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.


KITTY HIGGINS
GEE! IT'S PRETTY SOFT FOR MY UNCLE ED, I'LL SAY - JUST LAYIN' IN BED WITH PEOPLE BRINGIN' HIM FRUIT AND FLOWERS.
LAZY?
OCT 17.
NOT UNCLE ED. HE WAS IN A TRAIN ACCIDENT.
COLLISION?
NO - HE STEPPED OUT OF A UPPER BERTH AND FORGOT TO CALL THE PORTER AND HAVE HIM BRING THE LADDER.
Willard
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

KITTY HIGGINS



JOE PALOOKA

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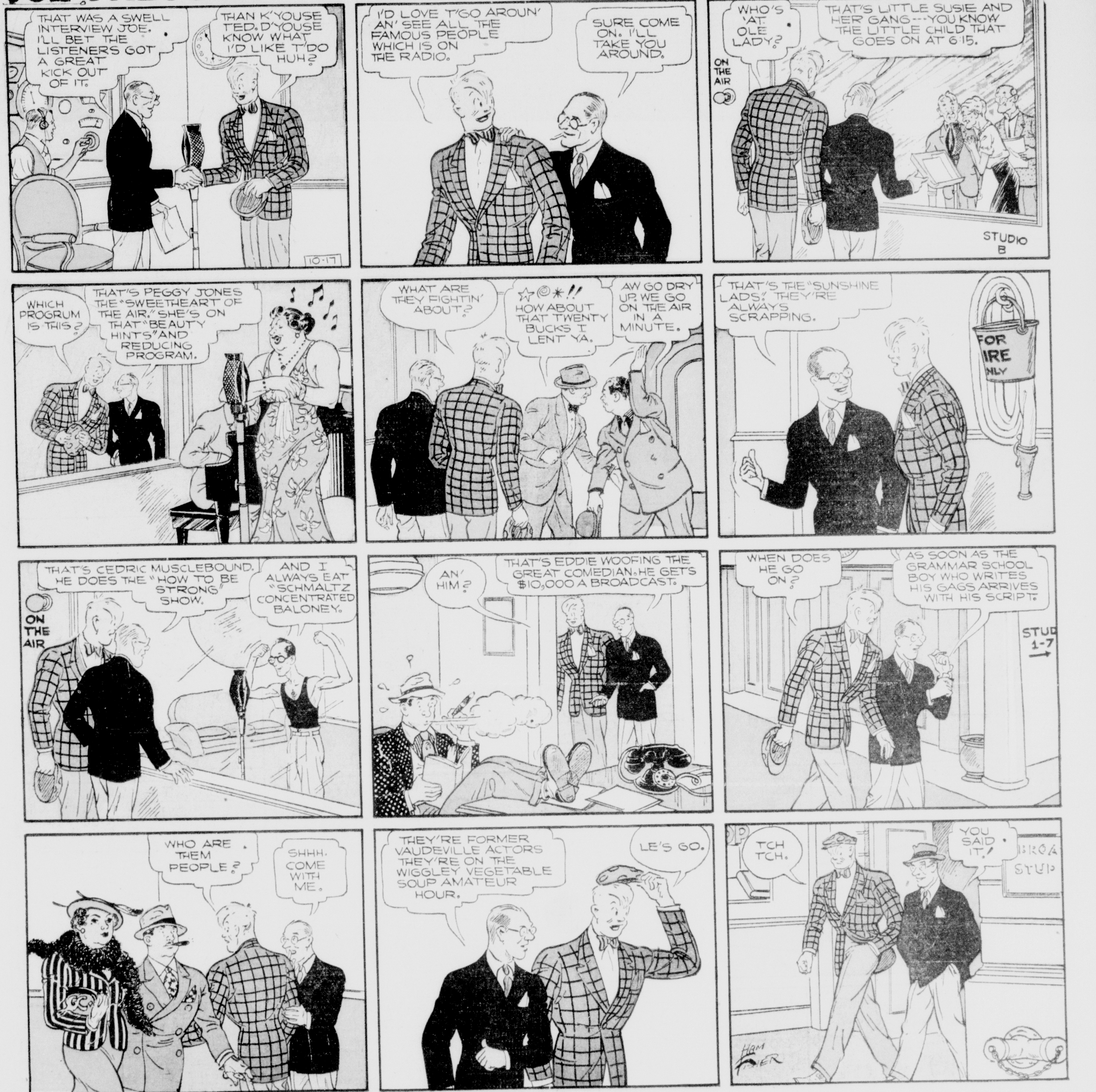
By HAM FISHER



JOE PALOOKA

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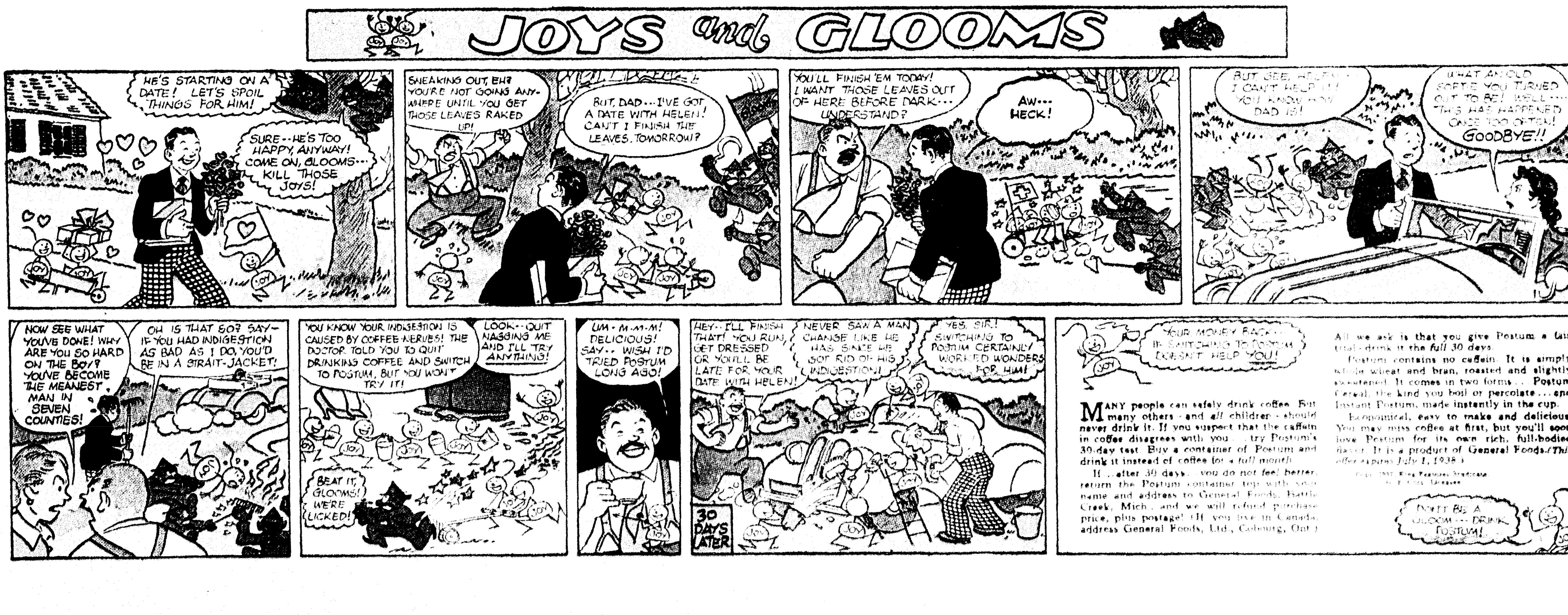
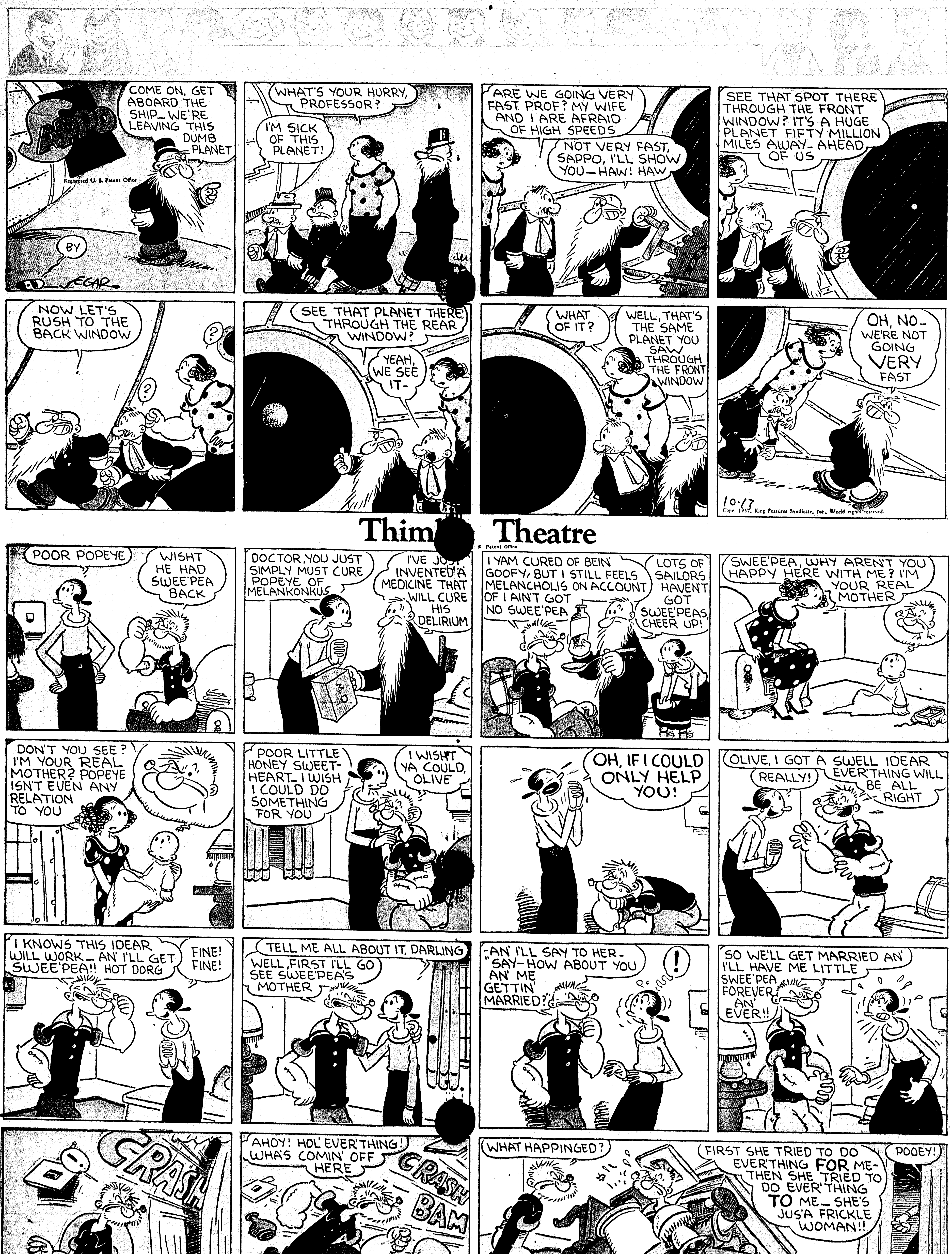


Thimble Theatre


SAPPO
Registered U. S. Patent Office
COME ON, GET ABOARD THE SHIP_ WE'RE LEAVING THIS DUMB PLANET
BY
SEGAR
WHAT'S YOUR HURRY, PROFESSOR?
I'M SICK OF THIS PLANET!
ARE WE GOING VERY FAST PROF? MY WIFE AND I ARE AFRAID OF HIGH SPEEDS
NOT VERY FAST, SAPPO, I'LL SHOW YOU—HAW! HAW
SEE THAT SPOT THERE THROUGH THE FRONT WINDOW? IT'S A HUGE PLANET FIFTY MILLION MILES AWAY- AHEAD OF US
NOW LET'S RUSH TO THE BACK WINDOW
?
?
SEE THAT PLANET THERE THROUGH THE REAR WINDOW?
YEAH, WE SEE IT-
WHAT OF IT?
WELL, THAT'S THE SAME PLANET YOU SAW THROUGH THE FRONT WINDOW
OH, NO- WE'RE NOT GOING VERY FAST
10-17
Copr. 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
Thimble Theatre
POOR POPEYE
WISHT HE HAD SWEE'PEA BACK
DOCTOR, YOU JUST SIMPLY MUST CURE POPEYE OF MELANKONKUS
I'VE JUST INVENTED A MEDICINE THAT WILL CURE HIS DELIRIUM
I YAM CURED OF BEIN' GOOFY, BUT I STILL FEELS MELANCHOLIS ON ACCOUNT OF I AIN'T GOT NO SWEE'PEA
LOTS OF SAILORS HAVEN'T GOT SWEE'PEAS, CHEER UP!
SWEE'PEA, WHY AREN'T YOU HAPPY HERE WITH ME? I'M YOUR REAL MOTHER
DON'T YOU SEE? I'M YOUR REAL MOTHER? POPEYE ISN'T EVEN ANY RELATION TO YOU
POOR LITTLE HONEY SWEET-HEART_ I WISH I COULD DO SOMETHING FOR YOU
I WISHT YA COULD, OLIVE
OH, IF I COULD ONLY HELP YOU!
OLIVE, I GOT A SWELL IDEAR EVER'THING WILL BE ALL RIGHT
REALLY!
I KNOWS THIS IDEAR WILL WORK_ AN' I'LL GET SWEE'PEA!! HOT DORG
FINE! FINE!
TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT, DARLING
WELL, FIRST I'LL GO SEE SWEE'PEA'S MOTHER
-AN' I'LL SAY TO HER- "SAY-HOW ABOUT YOU AN' ME GETTIN' MARRIED?"
!
SO WE'LL GET MARRIED AN' I'LL HAVE ME LITTLE SWEE'PEA FOREVER AN' EVER!!
CRASH
AHOY! HOL' EVER'THING! WHA'S COMIN' OFF HERE
CRASH
BAM
Copr. 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
WHAT HAPPINGED?
FIRST SHE TRIED TO DO EVER'THING FOR ME- THEN SHE TRIED TO DO EVER'THING TO ME_ SHE'S JUS'A FRICKLE WOMAN!!
POOEY!
10-17
SEGAR